

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks irregular. Bonds higher. Curb steady. Foreign exchange changes narrow. Cotton firm. Wheat higher. Corn uneven.

VOL. 90, NO. 157.

STATE CHARGES MADE NIEMOELLER FIRE HIS LAWYER

Pastor's Action Said to Be in Protest at Allegations He Had 'Treasonable' Connections Abroad.

OFFICIALS APPOINT COUNSEL FOR HIM

Defendant Intimates That He Will Stand Mute at Trial as Jesus Did Before Pilate.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 9.—A State Attorney's intimation that the defense of the Rev. Martin Niemöller had "reasonable" connections with foreign nations was disclosed tonight as one reason for the militant Protestant leader's dismissal of his three attorneys.

Niemöller who was said to have protested against "the beheading of his defense attorney" dismissed them tonight and indicated he would stand mute in face of charges of inciting to disobedience against the Nazi government.

In connection with the state's charge of "treasonable" dealings with foreign nations, it was recalled that a delegation of English clergymen headed by the Bishop of Chichester had been in Berlin since the pastor's trial opened Monday.

The dismissal of defense counsel brought suspension of the trial until Feb. 19. The state named an attorney of its own choice, George Stange, Berlin Nazi leader, to conduct the defense. The trial could continue, "according to the rules of legal procedure."

Protesters against the trial prevented knowledge of the pastor's motives, but it was understood that the Rev. Mr. Niemöller, who had hoped to defend himself in full publicity, was gravely disappointed at the court's insistence on strict secrecy.

He was reported to have told friends that if he was to be judged in secret he would make no reply to the accusations.

The pastor's attitude was not announced, but his friends thought he would ignore the attorney for him chosen by the state.

Two trial sessions already had been held, with the pastor bitterly protesting against secrecy, and the next had been scheduled for Friday. The special court trying the minister, who was put in jail last July 1, said: "It is considered of prime importance that the trial be conducted in accordance with the rules of legal procedure."

Twenty-two witnesses have been called by the defense. They have given testimony emphasizing the 46-year-old defendant's contention that he always has been a patriot. His service as commander of a Lutheran ministry during the World War, his early fight against Communism, his vote for the Nazi ticket as early as 1924, all have been cited in his support.

Conflict Began in 1932.
Pastor Niemöller's first conflict with the Nazis came in May, 1932, when Reichsführer Hitler declined to accept as Bishop of the Evangelical Church the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, who had been chosen by Protestant church bodies. Hitler appointed an army chaplain of his acquaintance, the Rev. Ludwig Müller, who had been charged, rallying behind him hundreds of pastors, almost all of whom won the Iron Cross for bravery in the World War. He also organized the Pastors' Emergency Federation, which in turn appointed a Council of Brethren to run its affairs. Pastor Niemöller was head of this council.

A minority in Pastor Niemöller's organization accepted the Nazi dictatorship of the church. A split resulted, the majority quitting the Pastor's Emergency Federation and organizing the Confessional Synod. The Rev. Mr. Niemöller, pastor of Jesus Christus Lutheran Church in suburban Dahlem, continued his defiance of the Nazi church policy and was arrested last July 1, three days after he had been charged with violation of the decree prescribing punishment for which the pulpits must be closed, and with inciting to disobedience against the State.

'BOYCOTT JAPAN' PARADE
Wives of Labor M. P.'s March With London Writers and Artists.
LONDON, Feb. 9.—Wives of Labor members of Parliament marched today with artists and writers in a "boycott Japan" parade through London's West End.

PRESIDENT TO ASK CONGRESS TO MEET RELIEF DEFICIENCY

Will Recommend Appropriation of \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 for Next Five Months.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Roosevelt will ask Congress within a day or two to appropriate between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 for relief during the next five months.

The President will send a letter to Speaker Bankhead, probably tomorrow, asking for additional funds of expected relief demands during February, March and April. The Works Progress Administration has told the President it needed a deficiency appropriation largely because of unemployment in certain automobile cities.

After conferring with the President and other congressional leaders and officials at the White House today, Senate Majority Leader Barkley said the President's recommendations might cover not only a deficiency appropriation, but also needs for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Acting as spokesman for the President's relief conferees, Barkley said he did not know how much additional relief money would be required. He said, however, that a deficiency appropriation was "very likely."

Called to the White House were Barkley, Chairman Glass of the Senate Appropriations Committee, House Majority Leader Rayburn, Chairman Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Daniel W. Bell, Acting Director of the Budget, and Aubrey Williams, acting WPA director.

There are now 1,950,000 persons on the Government's work relief rolls.

Middle Western mayors who visited the White House yesterday urged the President to request \$400,000,000. They told him that about a million persons should be added to the nearly 2,000,000 now on WPA rolls.

A group of House members told Mr. Rayburn Monday that the need for additional funds might run as high as \$500,000,000.

The four mayors who visited the President—Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Richard W. Reading of Detroit, Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, and Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis—asserted that Midwest cities had about exhausted their resources for aid.

DISMEMBERED BODY THOUGHT TO BE MISSING OFFICER'S
Cost of Retired Army Capt. Butts Found Under Home of English Dancer Who Killed Himself.

By the Associated Press.
CHELTENHAM, England, Feb. 9.—Police said today they were nearly convinced a dismembered body taken from the River Sever was that of Capt. William B. Butts and that it had been cut up at Tower Lodge, the home of Capt. Butts' dead friend, the dancer, Brian Sullivan.

A stained overcoat identified as having belonged to the retired army officer was found under Tower Lodge. Legs and other parts of a body thought to be those of Capt. Butts have been recovered from the river in recent days.

Capt. Butts disappeared Jan. 4, several days before Sullivan, 27 years old, was found dead from gas in a sealed room at his home. Sullivan's death was pronounced suicide. His body has been ordered disinterred so his fingerprints can be compared with those originally belonging to the officer and articles belonging to Capt. Butts.

Police said they had been unable to discover any motive for the killing of Capt. Butts or the suicide of Sullivan.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL PASSES SALES TAX OVER MAYOR'S VETO

Two Per Cent Levy Not to Apply to Foodstuffs; City Executive Files Suit to Stop Ordinance.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The City Council passed a two per cent sales tax yesterday over the veto of Mayor S. Davis Wilson by a vote of 15 to 7.

The vote was the same as that by which the tax originally was passed by council as a revenue measure to help balance the 1938 city-county budget. Wilson termed it a "soak the poor" tax.

Today the Mayor and his wife, as taxpayers, filed suit in Common Pleas Court to enjoin the city from collecting the tax.

The Council did not attempt to pass over Wilson's veto a four mill levy on the assets of mutual savings banks and fire and life insurance companies with home offices in Philadelphia. The sales tax would not apply to foodstuffs, movies, drugs, cigarettes, newspapers or periodicals.

PICKETS, DEPUTIES CLASH NEAR ALTON DAM; TWO INJURED

Union Men Say Automobiles Were Driven Into Crowd of 200 on Road to Tree-Cutting Job.

ARMY ENGINEERS TAKING OVER WORK
Sheriff's Officer With Revolver Said to Have Menaced Demonstrators on Highway.

Two union pickets were knocked down by automobiles and seriously injured today in a clash on State Highway No. 94 near West Alton as the Army Corps of Engineers began the work of clearing timber from the St. Charles County ground flooded by the Mississippi River when the Alton dam gates are closed next spring.

Union members said the clash occurred when a truck and two passenger cars, carrying Corps of Engineers workmen and Sheriff's deputies were driven through a crowd of 200 pickets as they moved away from the center of the road before a deputy on foot, menacing them with a revolver.

Members of the Hodcarriers' Building Construction and Common Laborers' Union of St. Charles County, who are picketing the job, said one of the injured men, Joseph Felius of West Alton, not only was knocked down by the truck, but one of the motor cars was driven over him. They said the three cars continued into the dam property without the drivers stopping to ascertain the extent of injury to the men who had been struck.

WOMAN GETS 6 MONTHS FOR ACCIDENT-FAKING

Mrs. Allie May Karszna Sentenced for Making False Affidavit.

Mrs. Allie May Karszna, one of three women who joined in an "easy money" scheme to collect damages for injuries from the Public Service Co. for intentional falls in street cars, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse today by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction, when she pleaded guilty of making a false affidavit.

Mrs. Karszna had made a sworn statement to V. O. McWhorter, claim agent for the Public Service Co., that she had been injured in a street car as it was rounding the curve at Duane and Broadway streets in the Workhouse today by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction, when she pleaded guilty of making a false affidavit.

Mrs. Karszna was arrested with Miss Opal Crocker, 4241 Evans avenue, and Mrs. Grace Sloan, 4414 S. Main boulevard, last Jan. 14. Mrs. Karszna in a statement to police said she had fallen deliberately. A day or two later, when a claim adjuster called at the address she had given, he found her "injured" in bed, and she accepted the adjuster's offer of a \$40 settlement. She gave part of the money to Mrs. Sloan for suggesting the accident, she said, and serving as a witness.

The three women made statements to police admitted six intentional car falls on street cars during the last year for which they collected a total of \$280 for alleged injuries, serving as witnesses for each other and using assumed names.

Mrs. Karszna, who is 32 years old, gave her address as 4183 McPherson avenue. Miss Crocker and Miss Sloan are serving sentences in the Workhouse of six months each on charges of making false affidavits in connection with their "easy money" scheme.

ROBBERS RAID MIAMI RESORT GET \$50,000 IN CASH, JEWELS
They Fry Open Safety Deposit Boxes in Place; Miss Persons and Herd Upstairs.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—Three robbers held up the American Oceanway boulevard this morning, forcing a group of private safe deposit boxes and escaped with cash and jewelry unofficially estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The robbers, unmasked and brandishing pistols, appeared at 9 a. m. while the shifts were changing in the all-night resort, herded eight employees and one customer upstairs and made them lie flat on the floor where they covered them with coats and tablecloths.

With crow-bars the men prised open 20 safe deposit boxes where the owners and a number of friends and customers kept their valuables.

U. S. ARMY PLANS TO MAKE GOOD WILL TRIP TO ARGENTINA

Flies to Be in Buenos Aires on Feb. 26 for Inauguration of President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A group of three to six United States Army biplane squadrons will make a goodwill flight to Buenos Aires for the inauguration of Roberto M. Ortiz as president of the Argentine Republic, Feb. 20, the State Department announced today.

The planes will follow the west coast route, making stops at Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile. Alexander W. Weddell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, will be President Roosevelt's official representative at the inauguration.

BROTHERS ADMIT PLOTTING \$9000 INSURANCE FRAUD

Russell Hoffman at Oscar, Ky., Confesses He Is 'Ralph Henry,' Supposedly Burned to Death.

PARTNER IN SCHEME FOUND AT MODOC, ILL.—Investigators Expose Hoax of St. Charles County (Mo.) Farm Fire of 1926.

Copyright, 1938, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch).

An ingenious plot to collect \$9000 in life insurance (which failed) was exposed today with the confession of two brothers that they set fire to a farmhouse in St. Charles County 11 years ago and made it appear that one of them had been burned to death.

The "victim" of the fire, who had taken out insurance under the assumed name of "Ralph Henry," has been found living in Oscar, Ky., with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, under his real name, Russell Hoffman.

The beneficiary of the insurance policies, strangely declared legally dead by a Missouri court 20 months ago, has been found going about his chores on his father's farm, near Modoc, Ill., 40 miles south of St. Louis. He is Orville Hoffman. In the policies and in Missouri court records of involved litigation over the insurance, he is listed as "Orville Henry."

How Brothers Were Found.
Disclosure of the fraud resulted from publication of a news story in the Post-Dispatch last Dec. 27, which told of the confession made by the insurance companies in United States District Court here that "Ralph Henry" did not perish in the fire and that the fire was a product of a conspiracy between the brothers.

This attracted the attention of a resident of Chester, Ill., who informed one of the insurance companies that the "Henry" brothers not only were much alive, but that in every way, they were the Hoffmans. He recalled that about four years ago he had heard that Russell Hoffman, drinking one evening with a friend, had told the friend of the "death" in the fire and of the effort to collect the insurance. Apparently suspicious of his brother, Orville, Russell Hoffman had asked the friend to go to St. Charles County to pick up whatever information he could, according to the story which reached the insurance company's informant.

This was an unexpected "break" for the insurance investigators, who for 11 years had been seeking proof of their conclusion that the "Henry" brothers had perpetrated a hoax. They had had no more than a strong suspicion based on the fact that the death certificate said the man "burned to death" was "supposed to be Ralph Henry" and that only a few charred bones had been found in the ruins of the farmhouse.

Investigation, Confessions.
With the new information Walter R. Mayne of the law firm of Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams & Hartman, St. Louis counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which carried \$8000 of the insurance, got busy.

Speedily he and his investigators ferreted out the brothers, and with indisputable evidence of their dual identity and obtained their reluctant confessions.

As a result of these interesting developments the lawyers for "Orville Henry's" estate signed stipulations this afternoon dismissing three lawsuits, pending in Federal and Missouri State courts, in which they were seeking to collect the \$9000 insurance.

Although the insurance company lawyers are not inclined to prosecute criminally, the Post-Dispatch learned today that Postoffice inspectors are investigating to determine whether there was any use of the mails in the scheme.

In his written confession, given under oath in Kentucky last Saturday in the presence of five witnesses, Russell Hoffman related details of the origin and execution of the fraud. One of the witnesses to his confession was William Dyer, son of the owner of the burned farmhouse, who had worked in the fields with Hoffman.

"In the summer of 1926 we went from our father's place to George Dyer's farm, about three miles from Old Monroe, Mo.," Russell Hoffman recounted in the confession, explaining that his brother Orville had worked for Dyer the preceding summer under the name Orville Henry.

Origin and Execution of Plot.
"On the way Orville suggested we take out some insurance on my life," he said.

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NEITHER GONE NOR FORGOTTEN

RUSSELL HOFFMAN, THE "VICTIM" UNDER THE NAME OF RALPH HENRY.

DR. BERT P. BEBEE HELD FOR INQUIRY IN DEATH

Taken in Custody at Coroner's Request—Woman Patient Succumbed in Office.

Dr. Bert P. Bebee, a physician with offices at 3214 South Grand boulevard, was taken into custody by police today at the request of the Coroner for questioning about the sudden death Jan. 17 at his office of Miss Olive A. Cash, 2808 Missouri avenue. An inquest has been set for tomorrow.

The arrest was ordered after Miss Cash's body was exhumed at St. Matthew's Cemetery and an autopsy was performed today.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin, with whom Coroner Louis Padberg conferred before requesting the physician's arrest, said the autopsy raised doubts as to the cause of death. McLaughlin said a woman who accompanied her to the physician's office quoted Dr. Bebee as saying Miss Cash had been given an anesthetic shortly before she died. Miss Cash was 35 years old.

A death certificate signed by Dr. Bebee gave the cause of death as acute heart disease, with bronchial asthma, a contributing cause.

The case was called to the Coroner's attention by Elmer S. Rosenthal, supervisor of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, when he noticed that the death certificate stated that Dr. Bebee had not treated Miss Cash previously.

Dr. Bebee was arrested and placed under \$5000 bond last October following the death of Miss Lena Ledford, a school teacher of Carterville, Ill. A Coroner's jury in Alton reported that jobar pneumonia followed an illegal operation was the cause of death, and stated in its verdict that the operation was performed by Dr. Bebee. He denied he had ever treated Miss Ledford.

In November, 1932, Dr. Bebee was named in a Coroner's verdict of homicide following an inquest in the death of Mrs. Rose Hoffman of peritonitis following an illegal operation. Dr. Bebee was exonerated in an investigation and Julius H. Steah, an attendant in his office, was indicted for manslaughter. Steah entered a plea of guilty in March, 1934, and was fined \$500.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

JAPANESE MOVE TO ATTACK AT SIX POINTS

After Weeks of Preparation, Invaders Are in Position for Effort to Bottle Up 400,000 Chinese in Lunghai Corridor.

TWO FORCES STRIKE TOWARD KWEITEH

Northern Column Occupies Walled Town on Way to That City, Objective of Southern Army Seeking to Cut Off Interior.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 9.—Japanese columns were poised at six points today for a campaign to crush Chiang Kai-shek's troops and complete the conquest of Eastern China. The magnitude of the campaign, which has been in the making since the first shot was fired seven months ago, became apparent through new military movements.

Japanese military headquarters disclosed the "zero hour" was approaching, in a communique which said:

"The troops, with rearranged positions and with morale growing stronger, are impatient for further operations."

The Japanese objective is to bottle up a force of 400,000 Chinese along the Lunghai Railway and conquer the corridor which has kept them from piecing together the Japanese occupied areas in North China and the Yangtze River valley.

For weeks the Japanese have edged into position for the offensive in a series of victories attributed by the army to "the prestige and virtues of the Emperor" and the loyalty and valor of Japanese forces.

But Chinese, facing a six-way attack on the corridor some 800 miles long and 180 to 200 miles wide, found cheer in these developments: Their troops at the south end have grown; a steady stream of planes and war materials has reached Central China from the south.

The Lunghai railway runs from Hanchow, on the Yellow Sea, 375 miles north of Shanghai, through corn, bean and wheat fields to Sian, Shensi Province capital, 600 miles to the west. It is 125 miles to the west, inland 125 miles, it crosses the Taihu railway at Suchow. At Chengchow, 800 miles from the coast, it crosses the Peiping-Hankow railway. Midway between these points is Kweitch.

Where Japanese Will Strike.
Two Japanese columns were aimed at the southern border of the Lunghai corridor and four were in position on the north. Most of the Chinese forces of 400,000 were said to be in the eastern half of the corridor.

The six Japanese columns designated by their stepping-off places, were:

Huai River—At Fengpu, 90 miles south of Suchow. "Chinese in a series of bitter engagements have kept them south of the river."

Hwaiyuan—Just west of Fengpu. With Hwaiyuan as a base, the second Japanese southern column was striking northwest toward Kweitch. Occupation of Kweitch would cut off China's main armies from the interior.

Taining—On the Grand Canal in Southern Shantung Province. This column was poised for an overland drive southwest of Kweitch.

Tsingtao—On the Shantung Province seacoast. With reinforcements and supplies direct from the mother country, the Tsingtao column headed southwest to sever the Lunghai between Hanchow and Suchow.

Towhsien—On the Taihu railway north of Suchow, which was this column's objective.

Walled Town Occupied.
Change—On the Peiping-Hankow Railway 100 miles north of Changchow. A part of this column struck yesterday and occupied the walled town of Nanhao, 125 miles northwest of Kweitch. It was in position either to drive toward Chengchow, Kweitch, or Kaitung, between the two Lunghai points. The main column had reached Tsingtao, 15 miles south of Changchow. Japanese Foreign sources said Japanese

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PRICE 3 CENTS

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Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

8 KILLED WHEN FLYING BOAT CRASHES AT MARSEILLES

Five Passengers Among Victims; Plane Hits Breakwater on Takeoff for Tunis.

By the Associated Press.
MARSEILLES, France, Feb. 9.—Eight persons were killed and six injured early this morning in the crash of a flying boat against the Marseilles breakwater at the moment of take-off.

The craft was en route for Ajaccio, Corsica, on the Marseilles-Tunis run. It hit the breakwater at 60 miles-an-hour speed, and burst into flames.

The Air France line announced the dead were five passengers and three of the crew. Four passengers and two of the crew were injured. The injured were taken from the water by rescue boats.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HOUSE PASSES CROP CONTROL BILL, 263 TO 135

Approves Measure as Revised by Conference and Sends It to Senate for Final Action.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS CONTINUED BY ACT

Move in Upper Chamber to Amend It to Protect Dairy, Livestock and Poultry Industries.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The House voted approval today of the revised crop control bill, sending it to the Senate for final legislative action. The roll call vote was 263 to 135. On a standing vote that preceded the roll call, approval was given, 138 to 82.

House action came at the end of four hours of debate under procedure which many Republicans described as a "tag rule." No amendments were permitted in the bill, which a joint Senate-House committee drafted from separate measures passed by the Senate and House at the end of the special session of Congress last December.

A move to revamp the bill has developed in the Senate, which probably will take it up tomorrow. Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, in a letter, called on Western Senators to demand an amendment to protect the dairy, livestock and poultry industries.

Representatives Anderson, Cochran, Hennings, Bell, Cannon, Nelson, Shannon, Williams, Wood and Zimmerman of Missouri voted for the bill. All are Democrats.

Jeffrey Short, Missouri's one Republican Congressman, voted against the bill.

Principal provisions of the bill follow:

Continuation of Soil Conservation Act payments to farmers who co-operate with the Agriculture Department in substituting soil-conserving crops for soil-depleting crops.

Controls on the amount of cotton, tobacco, rice, corn or wheat a grower may market if Secretary of Agriculture Wallace estimates that prospective supplies will be dangerously high, with heavy fines for sale of above-quota production. The quota scheme becomes inoperative, however, if more than one-third of the farmers voting in a referendum reject it.

License withdrawn from soil-depleting crops may not be used for dairy feed crops beyond a farmer's normal needs.

Although no limit is placed on the amount of money that can be used for the new program, administration sponsors say it will cost more than the \$500,000,000 which has been appropriated recently for other farm programs.

A \$20,000,000 appropriation for starting a wheat crop insurance program. Authorization for creation of \$10,000,000 corporation to provide insurance for other crops.

Individual payments under new act will be limited to \$10,000.

Machinery set up by which Secretary Wallace can try to develop new uses and markets for the nation's major commodities. Research laboratories to be established in four sectors of the country.

Republican Criticism.

The House heard the measure both criticized and condoned today by Republicans.

Representative Ross (Rep.), Kansas, said the theory of crop regulation, embodied in the legislation, would lead to more Government control than we realize today.

He expressed approval of the present Soil Conservation Act and an "ever-normal granary" program, but "without hooking it up with crop control."

Representative Gilchrist (Rep.), Iowa, insisting that farmers eventually must have some kind of substantial, permanent relief, said he would vote for the pending legislation because "it's the best bill we can get just now."

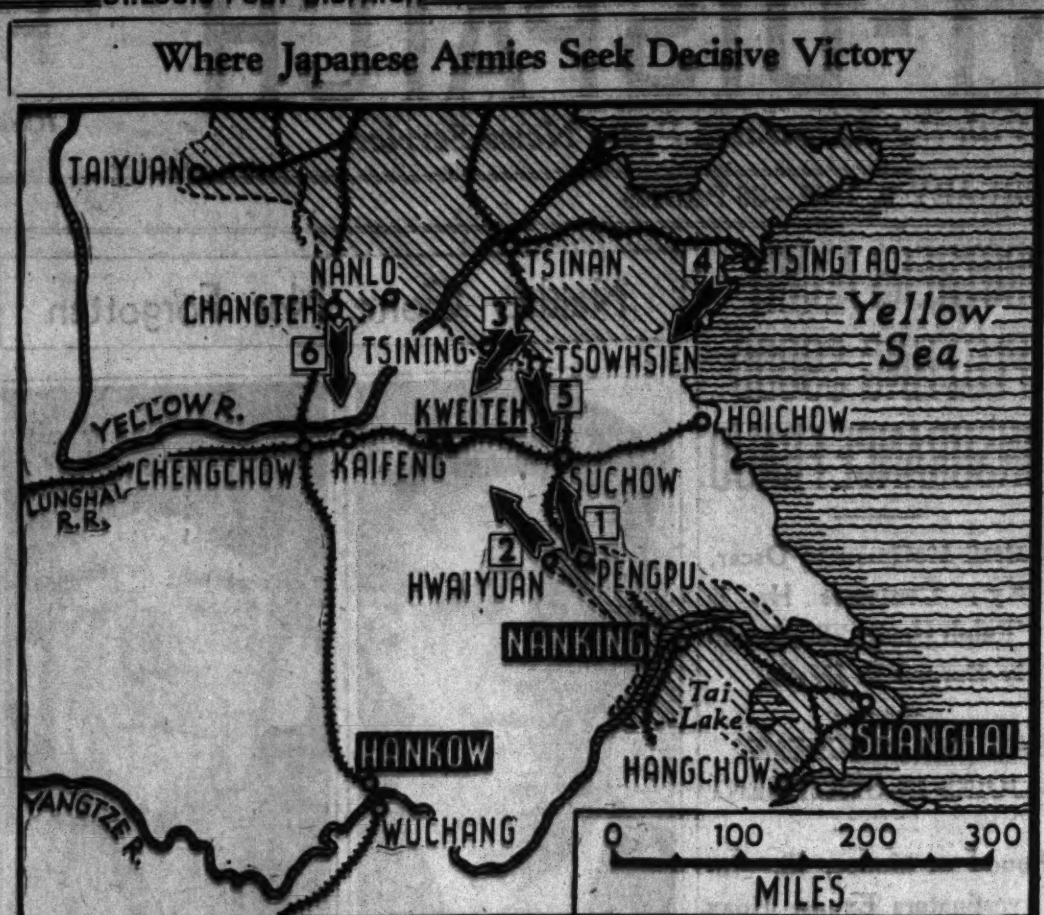
Gilchrist added, however, that he objected to the procedure for its consideration by which the House had to "vote for this bill or nothing."

Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, predicted proponents would be demanding repeal of the measure within two years.

"This bill is going to do more to destroy the Democratic party and bring the Republicans back into power than anything else," said Short. "That's the only comforting thing in this whole sad mess."

While the House was acting on the farm bill, the Senate heard Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, say that the problem of lynching had been dealt with "adequately" by the South.

Returning the Southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, Ellender asserted there was no need for Federal legislation on the subject.



ARROWS indicate where six Japanese columns are poised today for a big offensive, which Japan hopes will complete the conquest of Eastern China. Shaded territory is held by Japanese forces.

U. S. STEEL RENEWS CIO PACT AT SAME WAGES

Contract to Run Indefinitely With Provision for Conference on Changes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The United States Steel Corporation granted the Committee for Industrial Organization a new union contract today replacing the current agreement expiring Feb. 28. About 250,000 workers are affected.

Wages were left at the existing level. The only substantial change made in the old contract, which now is renewed indefinitely, was a provision for conferences on 10 days' notice by either side for the purpose of negotiating changes.

If changes sought by either side are not agreed to within 30 days, said the steel company, then all agreements shall be considered ended.

The existing contract provides for an eight-hour day, a 40-hour week and a \$5 a day basic rate for common labor.

U. S. Steel made the announcement only a short time after some independent steel companies whose workers the union has never been able to organize had made substantial price cuts in some categories.

These cuts were thought to indicate a possible new price fight. One "big steel" affiliate followed with similar cuts.

Under the renewed contract with CIO, the union, as before, will have the right to bargain only for its own members, and, Steel announced, the closed shop is specifically waived.

LACLEDE GAS CO. AND CITY DISCUSS RATE MODIFICATION

Silent on Proposal Affecting Change Pending Action by State Commission.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—Representatives of the City of St. Louis and the Laclede Gas Light Co. conferred here today with members of the Missouri Public Service Commission concerning the extent to which a 6 per cent gas rate reduction ordered by the commission in 1934 should be modified, in connection with a recent agreement between the city and company as to the Laclede's rate-making valuation, rate of return and franchise taxes.

City and company representatives refused to discuss the rate proposal they submitted to the commission, pending its approval in the closed conference, or by later commission action.

The city was represented by City Counselor Edgar Wayman and Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt. The company was represented by Wade Childress, chief executive officer; E. E. Fennell, a member of the Board of Directors, and members of the Executive Committee, and Robert W. Otto, general counsel.

Those attending the conference admitted it dealt solely with the question of the extent to which the rate reduction should be modified, but refused to disclose what agreement had been reached between the city and company on rates.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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JAPAN DRAFTING REPLY TO U. S. INQUIRY ON NAVY

Clarifying Statement to Accompany Company Communication Expected to Be Delivered Friday.

By the Associated Press.
TOKYO, Feb. 8.—Japanese navy and foreign office officials are drafting replies to the notes of the United States, Great Britain and France, which requested information on Japanese naval plans.

The Japanese communications, to be accompanied, it is said, by clarifying statements on the naval program, are expected to be handed to the Ambassadors of the three Powers Friday.

Tatsu Kawai, a Foreign Office spokesman, said today in a statement of personal opinion that Japan fails to see the need of American naval expansion if the United States "lacks the intention to quarantine or police foreign waters."

The official Government statement was the subject of conference today between Premier Prince Fumimaro Koyama and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, naval minister. Cabinet approval was expected tomorrow.

The United States, Britain and France had asked in formal notes that Japan inform them by Feb. 20 of any plans to build battleships exceeding the 35,000-ton limit set by the 1936 naval treaty among the three Powers.

Failure of Japan to give assurance it would adhere to the treaty it refused to sign, the notes said, would force the Powers to invoke clauses permitting them to compete with any other nation.

Kawai, in his statement, which he emphasized was not to be regarded as the Government attitude, stressed carefully the word "quarantine." (President Roosevelt, in an address at Chicago Oct. 6, suggested a "quarantine" of aggressive nations.)

"Lying between the two oceans," Kawai said, "America occupies a highly favorable position strategically. No nation menaces her. Moreover, vast industrial strength supports her naval strength."

"Therefore, we are unable to understand the necessity for her naval expansion if she does not have the intention to quarantine or police foreign waters."

"We do not see why America regards Japan as a threat."

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Washington 512 LOCUST

TH SIDES REST TRIAL OF FIVE RENO 'CON' MEN

Government Uses No Rebuttal Witnesses Although Woman Long Sought Was Found.

HER HUSBAND
CHANGED STORY
Action for Directed Verdict Denied and Case Is Expected to Go to Jury by Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A swift conclusion to the McKay-Graham trial appeared imminent today as the Government rested finally without calling any rebuttal witnesses.

Assistant United States Attorney William P. Maloney's announcement that the defense by surprise, since he had said yesterday that he had no rebuttal witnesses. He gave no reason for not calling them.

Chief Defense Counsel John Chaffin immediately asked Justice William Van Devanter to direct a verdict of acquittal for his clients, C. McKay and William J. Graham, Reno (Nev.) sportsmen, and three others accused of operating a nationwide swindling racket.

The motion was denied. Mrs. Moore Does Not Testify.

Mrs. Ruth Moore of Alameda, Cal., wife of Noble John Moore, a defendant man, was one of the witnesses suggested, the Government failed to call. Mysteriously missing since opening of the trial three weeks ago, Mrs. Moore was found yesterday living under an assumed name in a mid-Manhattan hotel.

Moore had been put on the stand as a Government witness, but took the stand by surprise by refusing to testify.

Justice Van Devanter ordered the prosecution to call her testimony. She refused to do so.

The transaction concerning the defendant allegedly took place in the Spring Ark on May 12, 1930, in 1934 the jury. "The mails used, according to the Government in this case, were dated the following year, but you cannot believe there is any connection in the two cases."

Fred C. Kaplan, counsel for Hood, when Justice Van Devanter once again opened the trial as being "captious," opened his summation by apologizing to the Court.

"The learned Justice Van Devanter has taught me considerably," he said. "If you once heard me referred to as being 'captious,' I can only repeat the words of George Bernard Shaw when he said, 'What wonderful thing youth is, but what pity they give it to children.'"

He then turned to the Justice and remarked, "With these words, I humbly apologize to the Court for my demeanor."

Justice Van Devanter smiled. Kaplan urged in his client's defense that the statute of limitations had expired when the Federal indictment was made out, and asserted the Government had "failed miserably" to link Hood with the conspiracy defendants, Graham and McKay.

Court attaches expected the case might go to the jury by tonight. Dempsey Witness for McKay.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, took the stand yesterday and told of seeing McKay in a Vallejo (Cal.) hotel at a time the Government contends the gambler was active in operating the Reno "clearing house" for swindlers.

Dempsey said he saw McKay in Reno on July 4, 1931, the day of the Max Baer-Paulino Uzcudun boxing bout, and the next day found McKay ill in bed.

The next time I saw him was in the Vallejo hospital," said Dempsey. "I saw him there five or six times up to Aug. 2, 1931."

Former Beauty Killed; Man Held



MRS. HARRIETT NIELSON.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

WILLIAM KING.

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Fred Anderson of Alameda, Cal., a bacteriologist, testified briefly concerning a "rare disease" from which McKay suffered.

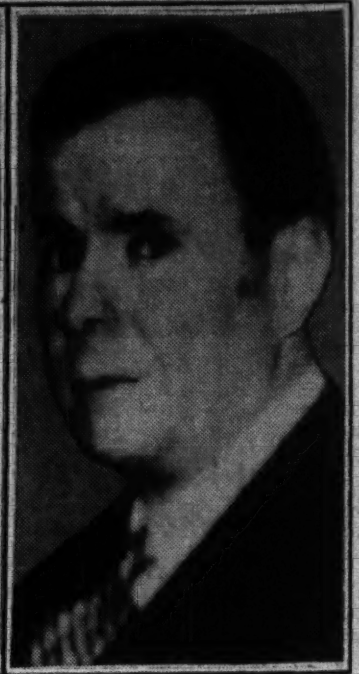
August Harkness of Hoboken, N. J., and Elbridge W. Stein of Montclair, N. J., handwriting experts, testified that, in their opinion, handwriting on McKay's hunting license and certain checks signed "James Watson" was that of the same person. The Government had sought to show that McKay engaged in certain transactions under the Watson name.

Other Jurors Disagreed.

The Government's attempt to convict McKay and Graham for allegedly running a clearing house for swindlers through the Riverbank Bank of Reno began in 1934. After a trial lasting 21 days, the jury disagreed as to the principal defendants. The following year the Government tried again, but after a trial lasting 21 days, the jury again reported disagreement.

In the present trial, legal technicians barred from testifying one

TWELVE ON TRIAL FOR \$2,000,000 LAND SWINDLE



WILLIAM KING.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The intricate corporation setup used to develop "Slovak Manor" on Long Island was traced in court today by Assistant Attorney-General James A. McGough when the trial of 12 persons and 10 corporations on charges of first degree larceny and conspiracy to defraud got underway before Judge Cornelius F. Collins.

Some 1800 persons, mostly of Slovak origin, bought lots in the development, and the State charges, lost approximately \$2,000,000. Many mill workers and others of meager means were fleeced of life savings, it is alleged.

Mrs. Ethel Smolens, 40 years old, of Deal Park, L. I., a defendant, was described by McGough as "the brains and spearhead of the whole crowd."

In the course of his descriptions of the other defendants, John C. Schenck of Passaic, N. J., the editor of Slovak language newspaper and president of Slovak Manor, Inc., through which the sales were handled, was accused of "betraying his own countrymen."

The case involved, consisting of 15,000 lots, was "nothing but a vast wilderness covered with scrub oaks" at the time it was sold, the State charged.

Sales were made on representations that the place would be developed as a "Slovak Utopia" where a factory development would be erected to provide everyone who would work with minimum wages of \$35 a week," McGough asserted.

He also contended the land was sold for from \$300 to \$1000 a lot to Slovaks in six Eastern states under a high-pressure campaign during which Jacob Molitoris, publisher of "The Slovak-American," in Bayonne, N. J., worked the readers of this "old, distinguished newspaper" into a "hysteria."

McGough charged Molitoris then turned over his entire subscription list to the sales force and 50 salesmen canvassed every place in the East where there was a Slovak colony.

Molitoris, regarded as a great orator by his people, made a speech on the spot in Slovak, for which he received a fee of \$100, together with 5 per cent of the income from the sales, the Attorney-General charged.

McGough said the scheme began in 1927, when Mrs. Smolens began soliciting \$1000 a lot at a tax sale in Suffolk County.

"The lots cost from \$266 to \$10 apiece," McGough said. "They had been used in 1893 in another mail order promotion and when that collapsed they were taken over by the county on tax liens."

Among the representations in the present case, he asserted, were promises that a subway would be run to the property from Times Square, and that parties who bought there had often visited the property on Sundays and "had seen what they were getting."

He said the purchasers of property were divided between people who bought for speculation and those who bought to build homes, adding that there were now about 80 houses on the place. He told the jury that suits involving the legality of the court's actions had already been filed in the Supreme Court of Justice and went on to explain the difference between a "promise" and a representation.

"I want to advise the jury that there is no harm in promising. Utopia," Judge Collins interrupted. "It is only unlawful if false representations are used as to property involved in a shakedown or a swindle."

Schottland said that his clients had spent \$25,000 in developing the property and that parties who bought there had often visited the property on Sundays and "had seen what they were getting."

Gasoline Receipts \$1,800,412. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—Tabulation of State gasoline tax receipts for 1937 showed yesterday that \$1,800,412 was collected during the year. This was an increase of \$494,165 over 1936 receipts.

WHERE ONLY THE FINER MEATS ARE SOLD
BROCKMAN'S
PORK CHOPS 21c
LAMB CHOPS 29c
TENDERLOIN STEAK, Lb. 25c
Topmost Prime 2 No. 2 Cans 37c
Topmost Maine Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Topmost Asparagus Lb. 2 Cans 25c
Topmost Asparagus 4 Lb. Cans 39c
Topmost Pineapple 2 1/2 Cans 25c
Topmost Like Fresh Peaches 25c
N. Y. SHEDDAR, Lb. 39c

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Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

ATTACK ON PYTHIAN BUILDING SALE TO BE HEARD FRIDAY



AL CAPONE SUFFERS
MENTAL BREAKDOWN

Gangster Placed in Hospital at Alcatraz Prison—Reported to Be Paresis Victim.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Al Capone, the Chicago criminal gang leader who was the first to be described as "Public Enemy No. 1," has been under observation in the hospital ward at Alcatraz Prison since last Saturday, it was learned yesterday.

To published reports that Capone was suffering a mental breakdown, Federal officials said "no comment," but they did not deny the report.

Reports from the prison said Capone refused to leave his cell for meals, made and remade his bed for hours, and occasionally broke out in meaningless song. He refused to wear prison garb, and later collapsed.

Dr. Edward Twitthell, consulting psychiatrist for Alcatraz, said he had "listed Capone on a special call last Sunday."

In connection with published reports that Capone was afflicted with paresis, Dr. Twitthell suggested that the type of medical attention required "would depend on further treatment of the case, presuming Capone is suffering from paresis."

Further sales of chemically-treated soft coal for use in large heating plants in University City will be prosecuted under the municipality's smoke abatement ordinance, Mayor Matthew C. Fogarty said today.

After hearing Gus H. Cohn explain his contention that a new process for spraying coal with a chemical preparation reduces smoke to within the limits of the ordinance, the University Board of Aldermen last night decided to await proof of his claims before considering amendment of the ordinance, Mayor said.

Field tests of the treated coal are to be conducted Feb. 10.

Apartment building owners who have purchased the treated coal may use the remainder of their stock if the resultant smoke is not excessive under the ordinance, the Mayor said.

HUGH B. LOGAN, CHIROPRACTOR, SUES TWO MEN FOR \$211,000

School Head Alleges T. F. Maher and J. B. Wedge Conspired to Ruin His Business.

Hugh B. Logan, head of a chiropractic school in Normandy, St. Louis County, filed suit for \$211,000 damages in St. Louis Circuit Court today against Thomas F. Maher and John B. Wedge, former directors of the school.

The petition alleges Maher and Wedge conspired to destroy Logan's teaching business and standing among chiropractors and incited the student strike which closed the school for a time last fall. Logan seeks \$111,000 actual and \$100,000 punitive damages.

The defendants declined to comment.

SPEEDING SENTENCE SET ASIDE ON APPEAL ON TECHNICALITY

Prosecutor Failed to Prove Auto of Albert I. Stix Jr. Was Pleasure Car.

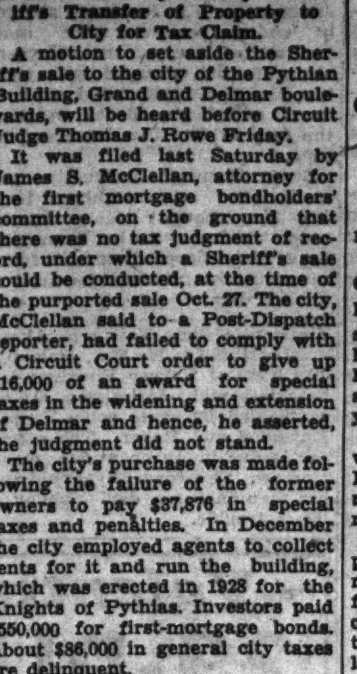
A sentence of 30 days in the Workhouse and fine of \$50 imposed against Albert I. Stix Jr., 6335 Westminster place, in Police Court on a charge of speeding was dismissed on appeal yesterday by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction on the ground the City had failed to establish that Stix was not operating his private automobile as an emergency vehicle, for which exceptions are made in the ordinance.

After the City completed its case, Stix's attorney offered a demurrer asking for dismissal on the charge on the technicality. Judge Griffin upheld the demurrer.

EAST ST. LOUIS VICE DRIVE

Police Follow Residents of "Valley," Who Merely Move.

AL CAPONE SUFFERS MENTAL BREAKDOWN



WILLIAM E. ROSSON.

Given Workhouse Term

Penalty for William E. Rosson Fixed at 30 Days in Workhouse.

A second verdict of guilty was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Court against a defendant charged with setting up a gambling device in connection with slot machine operation. It was the fourth such trial since the Circuit Attorney declined to permit persons so charged to plead guilty to lesser offenses and pay fines.

The punishment of William E. Rosson, saloon proprietor at 2701 Russell boulevard, was fixed at 30 days in the Workhouse, although the jury reduced the charge to permitting a gambling device on the premises, one of the lesser gambling charges to which defendants formerly pleaded guilty and accepted fines ranging from \$50 to \$100, the minimum. Conviction on the charge of setting up a gambling device carries minimum punishment of six months in the Workhouse.

After two detectives testified before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, that they picked a game Feb. 10, 1937, in Rosson's saloon 21 times with nickles and three times with checks which came from the machine after a winning play, then redeemed for 25 cents five other checks which they won, Rosson made a two-fold defense in testimony in his own behalf.

In the first place he was not the owner of the saloon at the time the detectives confiscated the machine, he said, having purchased the place later after the owner, then in California, decided to remain there. Secondly, he denied having redeemed the five nickles and told the jury that one of the detectives had asked for five nickles and, thinking change for a quarter was wanted, he had laid them on the counter. To his surprise, Rosson said, the detective put down the checks instead of a 25-cent piece and arrested him.

The first trial in December of one of 100 defendants charged with setting up a gaming device resulted in a sentence of six months in the Workhouse; two others last month resulted in one acquittal and one dismissal by the Circuit Attorney for want of evidence.

Missouri U. Student Exoner Dies.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 9.—James Allen Fankhanel, 20-year-old student in the University of Missouri, died last night in a hospital from pneumonia. Fankhanel, a student in the College of Agriculture, was known for his boxing ability, and in 1936 won the Central Missouri novice heavyweight championship. He contracted the hospital with an infected shoulder Jan. 28. His home was East Leavenworth.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE TEMPORARILY CLOSES GOODRICH TIRE PLANT

"Protest Against Relief Conditions," Unionist Says; Work Resumed by Labor Shift.

By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Feb. 9.—The tire division of B. F. Goodrich Co. was idle for several hours today because of a sit-down strike which a union leader said was designed as a "protest against relief conditions."

L. L. Callahan, United Rubber Workers' official, said 27 pit workers who had received layoff notices started the sit-down strike and other employees joined them, leading to the cancellation of the first day shift.

The company reported normal operations were resumed when 800 men on the noon shift reported for work.

New Endicott-Johnson Pay Out.

By the Associated Press.
EINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Endicott-Johnson Corporation, shoe manufacturers, announced today a 10 per cent pay reduction affecting approximately 19,000 employees. The cut, effective Feb. 14, follows a 20 per cent pay reduction for 200 salaried employees. Employees also were notified they must assume their share of the old-age Social Security tax, heretofore paid by the corporation.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
MARDI GRAS
Personally Conducted Tour Leaves Thurs., Feb. 20th
WE INVITE COMPARISON
BUNKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1815 Railway Exch. Bldg., Cincinnati 7272

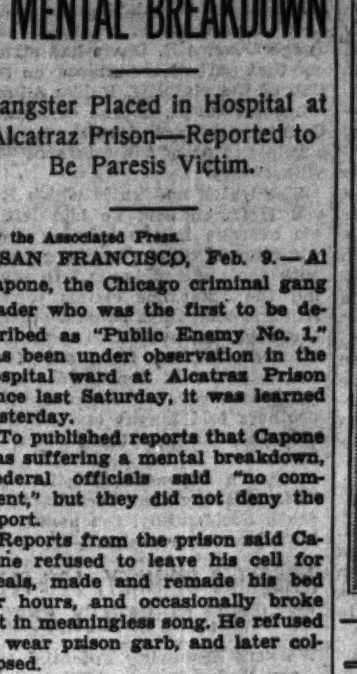
WHERE ONLY THE FINER MEATS ARE SOLD
BROCKMAN'S
PORK CHOPS 21c
LAMB CHOPS 29c
TENDERLOIN STEAK, Lb. 25c
Topmost Prime 2 No. 2 Cans 37c
Topmost Maine Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Topmost Asparagus Lb. 2 Cans 25c
Topmost Asparagus 4 Lb. Cans 39c
Topmost Pineapple 2 1/2 Cans 25c
Topmost Like Fresh Peaches 25c
N. Y. SHEDDAR, Lb. 39c

NOTICE!!
Vacuum Cleaners
Overhauled—All Makes
BAGS All Makes
Washing Machines Repaired; All Makes
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4119 GRAVIER—LADDER 6005
8022 EASTIN AVE.—YONGE 0272
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

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AL CAPONE SUFFERS MENTAL BREAKDOWN



WILLIAM E. ROSSON.

Given Workhouse Term

Penalty for William E. Rosson Fixed at 30 Days in Workhouse.

A second verdict of guilty was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Court against a defendant charged with setting up a gambling device in connection with slot machine operation. It was the fourth such trial since the Circuit Attorney declined to permit persons so charged to plead guilty to lesser offenses and pay fines.

The punishment of William E. Rosson, saloon proprietor at 2701 Russell boulevard, was fixed at 30 days in the Workhouse, although the jury reduced the charge to permitting a gambling device on the premises, one of the lesser gambling charges to which defendants formerly pleaded guilty and accepted fines ranging from \$50 to \$100, the minimum. Conviction on the charge of setting up a gambling device carries minimum punishment of six months in the Workhouse.

After two detectives testified before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, that they picked a game Feb. 10, 1937, in Rosson's saloon 21 times with nickles and three times with checks which came from the machine after a winning play, then redeemed for 25 cents five other checks which they won, Rosson made a two-fold defense in testimony in his own behalf.

In the first place he was not the owner of the saloon at the time the detectives confiscated the machine, he said, having purchased the place later after the owner, then in California, decided to remain there. Secondly, he denied having redeemed the five nickles and told the jury that one of the detectives had asked for five nickles and, thinking change for a quarter was wanted, he had laid them on the counter. To his surprise, Rosson said, the detective put down the checks instead of a 25-cent piece and arrested him.

The first trial in December of one of 100 defendants charged with setting up a gaming device resulted in a sentence of six months in the Workhouse; two others last month resulted in one acquittal and one dismissal by the Circuit Attorney for want of evidence.

Missouri U. Student Exoner Dies.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 9.—James Allen Fankhanel, 20-year-old student in the University of Missouri, died last night in a hospital from pneumonia. Fankhanel, a student in the College of Agriculture, was known for his boxing ability, and in 1936 won the Central Missouri novice heavyweight championship. He contracted the hospital with an infected shoulder Jan. 28. His home was East Leavenworth.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE TEMPORARILY CLOSES GOODRICH TIRE PLANT

"Protest Against Relief Conditions," Unionist Says; Work Resumed by Labor Shift.

By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Feb. 9.—The tire division of B. F. Goodrich Co. was idle for several hours today because of a sit-down strike which a union leader said was designed as a "protest against relief conditions."

L. L. Callahan, United Rubber Workers' official, said 27 pit workers who had received layoff notices started the sit-down strike and other employees joined them, leading to the cancellation of the first day shift.

The company reported normal operations were resumed when 800 men on the noon shift reported for work.

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Brothers Admit Insurance Plot

Continued From Page One

and make him the beneficiary. He said this house on the Dyer farm was away from the other farmhouses and we could pretend I was burned up in it." Orville is the older brother. He is 46, six years older than Russell.

On September 1928, Russell Hoffman, using the name Russell Henry, went to Hannibal and applied for a \$4000 policy in the Met.ropolitan, paying the first month's premium of \$9.45, and a \$1000 policy in the Prudential Insurance Co., paying a first premium of \$21.15. Several days later he went to Louisiana, Mo., and applied for a \$3000 policy in the Missouri Life Insurance Co., again using the name Ralph Henry.

In their defense the suits to collect the insurance from the companies made much of the fact that "Ralph Henry" had not applied for the insurance in nearer towns. They contended he wanted to conceal the transactions from the community where the fire took place.

Meanwhile, the brothers had hired by Dyer as farm hands and were living in the frame house on a remote part of the farm, sleeping on piles of straw on the floor.

Plan to Burn the House. "After the policy came," Russell Hoffman continued in his confession, "I showed them to Orville and we talked off and on for about two months about how we would work up the plan to burn the place and how I would make my escape after I started the fire. Orville was to go to Vincennes, Ind., on a visit, so he wouldn't be around when the fire started and wouldn't know anything about my being in it. I was to meet him later."

"Early on Dec. 10 (1928), after Orville had left for Iowa, I reported to George Dyer, my boss, that I was sick and was going back to bed. I stayed in the house that day and the next morning, Saturday, thinking up how I would start the fire and make my escape."

"Saturday afternoon I picked up, except for an old pair of overalls with my watch and a pocket knife in them, and put a match to the straw bedding. After seeing the straw was caught and a fairly good fire started, I left by the kitchen door with the policies. I got away as fast as possible and caught a freight to St. Louis and then took a bus to my father's farm in Illinois."

Orville, his brother explained, returned to the Dyer farm soon afterward, inquired for "Ralph" and was informed he had been "burned up." Then Orville appeared at the father's farm, and reported to Russell he had been "burned up."

Signing the confession both as Russell Hoffman and Ralph Henry, Russell said it was made voluntarily and "solely for the purpose of clearing my conscience."

Second Brother Called On. With this confession in hand, Mayne's party drove 85 miles at night from Ocala, Ky., to the Hoffman farm in Illinois to confront the beneficiary of the policies, happy in the knowledge he was still alive.

Orville, the beneficiary, had engaged the law firm of Creesh & Creesh of Troy, Mo., in the autumn of 1928, agreeing to pay the lawyers half of what they collected on the policies. Soon afterward he disappeared from Missouri, and after the lapse of seven years as is required by law, his attorneys petitioned the Probate Court of Lincoln County to have him declared legally dead. The petition was granted in June, 1935, and the insurance suits were carried on in the name of the administrator of Orville's estate.

At the Hoffman farm, Mayne's party knocked at the front door. Inside, the brothers' father, Henry Hoffman, set his newspaper down beside a coal oil lamp and asked what they wanted.

No, he said, Orville was not home. But when they handed a flashlight to him and suggested he look upstairs, he shuffled off, and soon Orville appeared, barefooted.

Corroboration. No, Orville did not know what Russell meant by saying in a note exhibited to him by Mayne that he should "talk." However, after his father had left the room and Russell's confession had been read to him, Orville said it was the truth.

On the last page of Russell's confession Orville wrote: "I have read this statement by my brother, Russell Hoffman, known also as Ralph Henry, and the statements he has made here-in are true and correct to the best of my memory. I make this statement voluntarily."

Preliminary Investigation. The preliminary investigation which led to the confessions was made for Mayne by Daniel J. Corcoran, also an attorney. With the information that both brothers were alive, he chatted with residents of Modoc and nearby towns, learning that Russell Hoffman had been married in 1933 at Chester, and had gone to Ocala.

Aware of the propensity of wedding parties for photographs, Corcoran canvassed commercial photographers in Chester and finally stumbled on a wedding picture of Russell Hoffman. He hurried to Ocala, a village of about 50 inhabitants, learned Russell Hoffman indeed was there and had him pointed out on the street. Undoubtedly, he concluded, the man pointed out was the man whose photograph he had.

But was the man "Ralph Henry"? Corcoran asked. Old Monroe, with the photograph of Russell Hoffman and his son, William, looked at it. "Yes, that's Ralph," said the older Dyer. "Sure is—we worked in the field together," the son agreed.

Photographs of Signatures. Meanwhile, Corcoran had obtained photographs of Russell Hoffman's signature on his permanent registration card in Kentucky and of several pay checks issued to Hoffman by a sawmill and indorsed by him. Also he had pay checks

issued by George Dyer to "Ralph Henry" and so indorsed. Similarly of the handwriting in the Hoffman and Henry signatures was added proof to Corcoran.

With this evidence, Mayne, Corcoran, William Dyer and several witnesses went to Russell Hoffman's home in Ocala last Saturday morning. Mayne unheated a motion-picture camera as Dyer called Hoffman to the front porch.

"Hello, Ralph, I haven't seen you for a long time," Dyer said to Hoffman. "Ralph" said "hello" and shook hands, but remarked that he did not remember the caller.

"Oh, yes, we worked together on dad's farm—you remember those hot days we pitched hay," Dyer pursued. Hoffman's only reply was an inquiry as to what his callers wanted.

Mayne, who had been taking movies of Hoffman as he talked, explained the nature of the visit. Hoffman denied he was "Ralph Henry," but when neighbors began to crane their necks and Hoffman's wife came forward, he agreed to go to Wickliffe, the county seat, and talk things over further. The upshot was that he made the confession that afternoon.

The three lawsuits against the insurance companies were filed for "Orville Henry" in Circuit Court of Lincoln County, early in 1929, just after he had disappeared from Missouri.

The one against the Missouri Insurance Co. was tried, with the Prudential Insurance Co. agreeing to abide by the verdict, and a verdict was returned for the defendant insurance company. An appeal was taken to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which reversed the case for a new trial, holding that, although the evidence justified an inference by the jury that the insurance was procured pursuant to a conspiracy to defraud, the trial court had given an erroneous instruction.

On retrial a jury was waived, the Prudential withdrew its agreement to abide by the judgment and a judgment for \$2730, representing the face of the Missouri company's policy plus interest was entered. The Missouri company appealed to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which took the case under advisement several weeks ago. The petition against the Prudential was pending in Lincoln County.

Federal Jurisdiction. In the Metropolitan case the elements giving Federal jurisdiction were present—diversity of citizenship between the litigants and more than \$3000 in litigation—so the company had the case removed to United States District Court here. It was the answer in that case last month, alleging a fraud, which re-

sulted in the "break" for the insurance investigators. Mayne said Judge Charles B. Davis had struck out that part of the answer on motion of the plaintiff, Public Administrator Paul H. Gibson of Lincoln County, who carried on the suits as administrator of the estate of "Orville Henry."

The watch and knife which Russell Hoffman said he had left in his overalls in the burning house were found among ashes together with the charred bones. In resisting the insurance claims the defendant companies pointed out that there was an old burial ground for Negroes, not far from the farm-house, and that the bones might have been obtained from it. Both brothers told Mayne last Saturday that they knew nothing about the bones.

After a Coroner's verdict that "Ralph Henry" had been burned to death accidentally, the bones were buried as his remains.

WRECKING CHIMNEY, 120 FEET HIGH, AT HADLEY SCHOOL

Workers Removing Potential Hazard Under Board of Education

Wrecking of a 120-foot reinforced concrete chimney at Hadley Vocational School, 3405 Bell avenue, has been started for the Board of Education to remove a potential hazard. A \$2440 contract was awarded the Alphonse Gustafson Chimney Construction Co. of Chicago, which has erected a scaffold the height of the stack.

The chimney was erected in 1908 for an annex of Central High School. The main part of Central's building was wrecked as a result of the 1927 tornado and the annex was incorporated in Hadley. The power plant served by the stack was abandoned in 1921. Cracks, which grew worse as water froze in them, developed in the stack. Measuring six feet in diameter at the base, and tapering slightly, the chimney has a wall from six to 10 inches thick.

In removal, which will require about two weeks, the structure is being pounded to pieces with sledgehammers. Hadley School has used the chimney in burning waste and the refuse from instruction shops. School officials have proposed to install a \$10,000 dust collector system next summer to connect the shops with the adjacent central powerhouse.

Columbia School Head Reappointed

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 9.—Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel has begun his seventh year as city superintendent of schools following approval of his reappointment by the Board of Education here Monday night.

MAN ON TRIAL HELD INSANE HER THIRD SET OF TWINS

Judge Holds Hearing of Marion (Ill.) Defendant

MARION, Ill., Feb. 8.—Circuit Judge D. F. Rumsey abruptly ended yesterday the murder trial of Henry Moore, 75 years old, a farmer, charged with beating his 75-year-old blind wife to death with a board, by ordering the jury to find the defendant insane.

Judge Rumsey's instruction was made after six neighbors testified they thought Moore was insane. Moore will be committed to a State hospital and if found sane may be returned for trial at a later date.

Firestone's Body Taken to Akron

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—The body of Harvey Firestone left here last night for Akron, O., accompanied by three sons, Russell, Raymond and Roger. The special car is due in Akron at 7 a. m. tomorrow. Firestone, 66-year-old rubber manufacturer, died Monday of heart trouble.

Multiple Births Run in Family of St. Charles Woman

Mrs. George Wilson, whose grandmother, mother and three sisters bore twins, gave birth Sunday night to her third pair, a boy and a girl, at her home, 418 South Main street, St. Charles. She is 44 years old and the wife of a county employe.

Twin boys born seven years ago died three weeks after birth. The Wilsons also have twin daughters 4 years old and a son who is 9.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS YELLOW AND HAD ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Valentine Special 29-DIAMOND "My Sweetheart" Engagement Pair



The only original, registered in the U. S. Patent Office. A gorgeous Engagement Ring and a Wedding Band in outlined-heart-shaped bezels. Both rings have 29 Diamonds and both are 18k Solid White or 14k Solid Yellow Gold. Bargain.

\$29.75
50c DOWN

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVENINGS

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CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE

5833 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 13th

Spectacular!

LAMMERTS FEBRUARY SALES

This Simmons Mattress Innerspring Construction Would Be a Wonderful Value \$19.75 at \$30.00... It's a Sensation at

SPECIFICATIONS: Hundreds and hundreds of inner coils. The outer row of coils is attached to the border... Sisal pads inside top and bottom. Rope handles, ventilators... 8 oz. ACA, Green Panel Damask (pictured) or multi-colored stripe ticking... French edge with inner roll.

Matelasse side walls... Finished all around with celebrated Simmons tape with the name "Simmons" woven in. Button tufts to contrast in color with the tick... Twin or Full size.

SIMMONS BOX SPRING TO MATCH \$19.75

LAMMERTS
811-813 WASHINGTON AVE., KENTWOOD 10, ILL.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GRAND-LEADER

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

Specially Purchased! Specially Priced!

Lace Panels

Sell Reg. at \$1
45 Inches Wide
Tailored Style

59c
EACH



Thrifty Homemakers—Here's your opportunity to add new charm to your windows at a very small cost. All are in the popular rough weave nets in several attractive lace designs. Tailored style with one row loop top, making them ready to hang. 2000 of them, but they'll go in a hurry at 59c, so select as early as possible.

New Spring Cretonnes, Chintzes

59c and 79c grades, but are subject to very slight misprints that can hardly be seen, and will not impair the wear. Marvelous array of gorgeous patterns on light or dark grounds. Buy these for your new Spring, slipcovers, drapes, etc.

29c
YD.
(Downstairs Store)

\$2 FOUNDATIONS

Side-Hook Girdles, Step-In Girdles and Corsets \$1.58

Side-hook Girdles of rayon and cotton broche, lined and boned at the back and across the diaphragm. Step-in Girdles of all-over latex, latex back or boned at the back. Corsets with or without boned inner belts—lace or self material tops; various styles.

Two-Way Stretch Panties & Girdles \$1.69c

Side-hook Girdles in various styles; including Venus samples. Corsets with or without boned inner belts.

59c Fancy Bandettes, Many Venus Samples, 39c

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE! BROADCLOTH—SHADOW PANEL

Wrap-Around SLIPS 44c

3 for \$1.25

These are the famed Lady Martha Brand—the perfect Slip for durability and comfort. You'll purchase them in lots of threes for the added savings. Grand for MAIDS... BEAUTICIANS... NURSES to wear under their uniforms—housewives will like them for everyday wear.

- Built-up shoulder with hemstitched top. Sizes 34 to 52.
- 4-Gore Bias with V tops. Sizes 34 to 44.
- Wraparound for free, easy stride.
- 80x60 Broadcloth.
- Shadowproof.
- White only.

PHONE ORDERS

Don't miss these values; if you can't make a personal selection, call Central 9449. Mail Orders also filled.



FORD BOSS SAYS 10 MEN TRIED TO SLOW UP WORK

Testifies They Sought to Mess Up Non-Union Men's Operations' in Assembly Line.

FOREMEN DENY DISCRIMINATION

Third Department Head Asks Employees Were Recalled on Basis of Ability After Shutdown.

The third Ford Motor Co. foreman to testify that men were recalled on the basis of ability and not union membership when the company's local assembly plant was reopened in November after a seasonal shutdown returned to the witness stand today when the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against the company was resumed in the Civil Courts Building.

The witness, Roy Bragg, body shop foreman, continued his explanation of why 50 men in his department were not called back to work. He denied that there was discrimination against members of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America, as the NLRB alleged.

He was proceeded on the stand by George E. Bates, chassis department foreman, who testified under questioning by CIO counsel that his department did not function smoothly last spring and summer, when the CIO union was being organized in the plant. He did not repeat the situation, but said it was because he felt he was still able to "get out production," he said.

The CIO men, he said, persistently tried to slow down the assembly line and "mess up non-union men's operations." He named five individuals who he said were guilty of such tactics, but added that in only two cases were the actions taken into consideration in deciding who should not be hired after the shutdown.

The witness said he joined the Liberty Legion of America, which is a U. S. R. 2 contends is a Ford company union, because he wanted to "combat all-down strikes, radicalism and communism." He denied the testimony of union witnesses that he advised several men in his department to drop their membership in the CIO union.

Bates testified that Joseph L. Cooper, recording secretary of the Automobile Workers' Union, was not called back to work because he frequently absented himself from his place on the assembly line without permission and because the quality of his work was lowered. Union stewards in the department were not rehired because enough better workmen were available to fill production needs, he said.

MUFFEY'S SISTER ADVOCATES EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Democratic Committeewoman Says So-Called Protective Laws Really Are Restrictive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania, told a Senate committee today it was time women were "given equal rights to establish our own economic security."

Mrs. Miller, a sister of Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, headed a delegation appearing before a Judiciary sub-committee in support of a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

Asserting that so-called protective laws which prohibit women from engaging in night work and hazardous occupations were really restrictive laws, Mrs. Miller told the committee she was "for protective legislation heavily if both men and women are protected, but I am not for restrictive legislation in regard to either sex alone."

ADVERTISING

For Miserable Watery Head Colds--Get Penetro Nose Drops

Quick Relief Follows

Miserable watery head colds—constantly sniffing—What on earth will stop that incessant "nose running"?

The "2-Drop" treatment has helped bring relief to multitudes—Two Drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—breathes in—relief from head colds with every breath. Penetro Nose Drops—contains menthol—creates an "aspirin-like" action reducing the swollen membranes—helping to stop that "running" condition.

Other ingredients of Penetro Nose Drops—soothe the irritated membranes and bring riotous relief from that stuffy, nasty, cold feeling. Don't wait another day—Get Penetro Nose Drops—at all drug stores everywhere—25c, 50c, \$1.00.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FULLER S STORE

OPPOSITE PAGE
Specially Priced!



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r. Marvelous
light or dark
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NDATIONS \$1.58

ayon and cotton broche, lined and
d across the diaphragm. Step-in
tex, latex back or boned at the
or without boned inner belt—
tops; various styles.

**\$2.50 Girdles
and Corsetails**
Side-book Girdles
in various styles; in-
cluding Venus sam-
ples. Corsetails with
or without boned inner belt.
Many Venus Samples, 39c

LOW PRICE!
ADOW PANEL
round



WNSTAIRS STORE

BOSS SAYS MEN TRIED TO SLOW UP WORK

Testifies They Sought to
Mess Up Non-Union
Men's Operations' in As-
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FOREMEN DENY DISCRIMINATION

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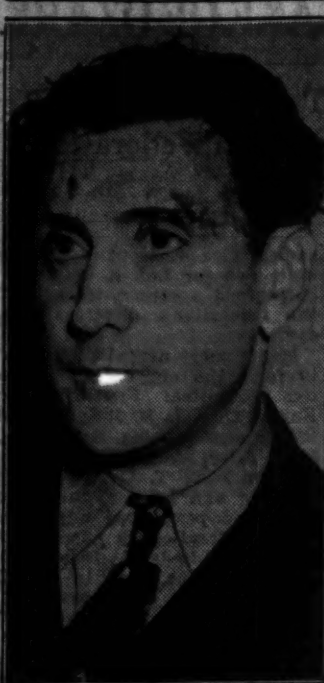
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For Miserable Watery
Head Colds--Get
Penetro Nose Drops

Quick Relief Follows

Miserable watery head colds—
constantly sniffing—What on
earth will stop that incessant
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The "Penetro" treatment has
brought relief to multitudes—
Penetro Nose Drops—breathes in—relief
Penetro Nose Drops—with every breath.
Penetro Nose Drops—contains an "as-
pirin-like" action reducing the
inflammation—helping to
clear the "runny" condition.
Other ingredients of Penetro
Nose Drops—soothe the irritated
membrane and bring glorious re-
lief from that stuffy, nasty,
cold feeling.
Wait another day—Get
Penetro Nose Drops—at all drug-
stores everywhere—25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Election Worker Beaten



Associated Press Photo.
EARL E. GODDARD,
REPUBLICAN ward captain,
who reported he was beaten
by three men after he left the
county courthouse in Kansas
City.

LOSS OF EYE ISSUE IN SHINKLE SUIT

Whether Auto Crash Was
Responsible for Operation on
Woman Disputed.

Whether Miss Melba Peterson's
loss of her right eye was caused by
the Forest Park automobile colli-
sion in which she was injured by
the car driven by Bradford Shinkle
is the question at issue in to-
day's testimony in Miss Peterson's
\$100,000 damage suit against Shin-
kle. A jury in Circuit Judge Ernest
P. Oakley's court is hearing the case.

Dr. W. H. Luedde, specialist who
removed Miss Peterson's eye testi-
fied today that the operation was
made necessary by a cancerous
growth, and that the growth was,
in his opinion, caused by an
injury. He said, in reply to further
questions, that there was no way
of telling when the injury had oc-
curred, or whether the automobile
accident, Nov. 1, 1964, was the
cause. The eye operation was per-
formed March 23, 1967, nearly five
months after the accident.

Shinkle's attorney, Fred H.
Blades, cross-examined Dr. Luedde.
Blades has stated that he would
seek to prove that the loss of the
eye was not due to the accident,
and that the operation would have
been necessary if the accident had
not occurred.

Dr. Luedde, however, said on
cross-examination that Miss Peter-
son had suffered a loss of vision
after the accident. "She told me,
when I questioned her," the phy-
sician said, "that she had had no
trouble of any kind with her sight,
previous to the accident. I as-
sumed, from that, that the injury
had something to do with it."

He testified that the plaintiff,
who wears a glass eye, would have
to replace it with a new one from
time to time, as the glass tends to
become rough and cause irritation.
He said his bill, including attention
still necessary, was for \$1800.

Dr. Luedde testified that he
dissected the eyeball after its re-
moval and found a large malignant
tumor, or cancer, beneath the
retina. His opinion was that the
condition was caused by an injury.
Dr. Luedde said his bill was \$75.

Dr. Frederick A. Jostes, bone
specialist, testifying yesterday as to
the injuries for which he treated
Miss Peterson at Barnes Hospital,
chiefly multiple fractures of the
pelvis, said he did not treat Miss
Peterson's eye, but that he learned
from her, and from other phy-
sicians, that a cancerous growth
made its removal necessary.

As to the bone injury, he said
Miss Peterson had shown improve-
ment, but had not recovered fully.
She is 37 years old, and was for-
merly a clerk in a downtown store.
Dr. Jostes said he had rendered a
bill for \$975 for his services.

Dr. Francis M. Barnes Jr., neu-
rologist, told of examinations of
Miss Peterson, made last Decem-
ber, or more than a year after the
accident. He found an abnormal
nervous condition, which he be-
lieved to be traceable to the in-
juries inflicted in the accident.

There was no indication of injury
to the brain, he said, but nerve
reflexes were abnormal. He said
he had not prescribed for the con-
dition, as the patient went to him
only for examination.

Three others who were in the au-
tomobile with Miss Peterson, and
who were injured when Shinkle's
car struck and overturned it, have
received settlements amounting to
about \$3500 from an insurance com-
pany representing Shinkle. Shin-
kle, son of the vice-president of
Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe
Co., lives at 35 Portland place and
in Phoenix, Ariz. He was acquitted
at Linn, Mo., last October, of a
manslaughter charge resulting from
a later collision on Lindell boule-
vard in which a city employee was
killed. He made monetary settle-
ments with the victim's father and
with a man injured in the Lindell
boulevard crash.

Acropolis Pastorale in Texas.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 9.—The
Rev. John L. Hady, rector of Cal-
vary Episcopal Church here, has
resigned to accept a position in the
Texas diocese. His successor here
has not been named.



3-PC.
SUITS
\$39.95

**OUR BEST SELLER! 3-PIECE
WARDROBE SUIT**
Scores of reasons for this versa-
tile suit's popularity! It includes
2-piece tailored suit of Shetland
and wolf-trimmed Topper. New
high shades. Sizes 12 to 20.
(Suits Shop—Third Floor.)

OUR BEST-SELLING BLOUSE
Lovely rayon dignified crêpe Blouse
with convertible neckline and pearl
buttons dyed to match. Linen blue,
rose, beige, navy and bird's egg blue,
Misses' sizes.
(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)

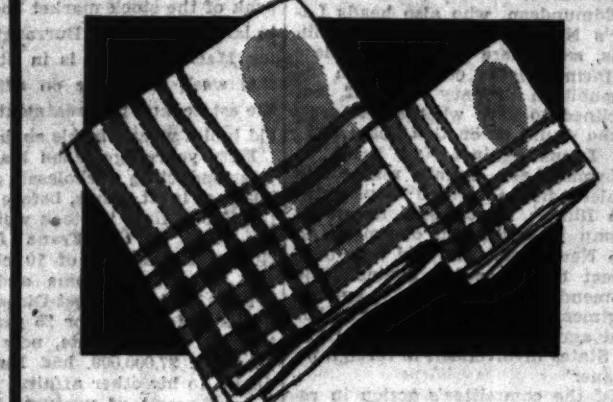
STIX, BAER & FULLER



NEWS FOR KNITTERS!
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 10
**NEW LOW
PRICES ON
BEAR BRAND YARNS**
CLICK GO THE NEEDLES AT THESE REDUCTIONS!

55c ANGEL OREPE	45c	45c SAXONY	32c
55c ANGEL FLAKE	50c	35c SHETLAND FLOSS	25c
80c CALEDONIA ZEPHYR	70c	50c SPORT ANGORA	45c
85c CALEDONIA ZEPHYR HEATHER	75c	60c KNITTING WORSTED	50c
75c CASSIMERE SPORT YARN	65c	45c FOUR-FOLD GERMANTOWN	32c
80c CASSIMERE SPORT YARN HEATHER	70c	50c 4-FOLD GERMANTOWN OMRE	37c

(Needlework Department—Sixth Floor.)



**BEAUTIFUL 7-PC. LINEN
BREAKFAST SETS**
REGULARLY \$1.98 AND \$2.49, NOW

Three styles, Peasant art linen in pas-
tel tones, novelty linen crash in gay
plaid and crash linen sets with satin
stripe borders. 6 Napkins and Cloth
measuring 50x50 in. or 52x52 in.
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)
For Phone Orders Call OEntal 9440



**MORE! GIANT CLIPPER
PINS IN A SALE**

FIRST SHIPMENT WAS
A QUICK SELL - OUT
Wear as a brooch or as a pair of clips.
Set with glittering rhinestones. All
white, white with ruby, emerald or sap-
phire color stones or black accents.
Come early!
(Street Floor.)

LAST DAY TO SAVE IN THE ANNUAL SALE SELBY ARCH-PRESERVERS



BRAND-NEW
SPRING STYLES
AND COLORS

\$8.75
REGULARLY \$10.75

Thursday is the grand finale to a grand sav-
ing event! Hurry... fill your footwear needs
now and think of what you'll save! Oxfords,
Straps and Pumps in black, brown or blue
gabardine. Also black, brown, blue or white
kid. Styles for every preference.
(Second Floor.)

SALE! TOILET SETS

REGULARLY \$2.50 AND \$3.50
\$1.98
A special purchase makes
the low price possible.
Mirror, Hair Brush and
Comb with enamel back
... in a variety of colors
and decorations. Choose
now for gifts.
(Toiletries—Street Floor)

SALE! DESIRABLE BOOKS

BRAND-NEW ORIGINAL EDITIONS (No Reprints) IN TWO SALE GROUPS!

29c 4 FOR \$1	49c 3 FOR \$1.29
-------------------------	----------------------------

Fiction and Non-Fiction, Mystery, Travel,
Biography, Essays, Health, Chemistry, Game
Books and Humor. Choose Several.
Fiction and Non-Fiction Philosophy, Mystery,
Poetry, Biography, Travel, Song Books, and
Many, Many Other Titles. Big Savings.
(Books and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

RIVERFRONT PLEAS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge Davis Hears Objections
to Condemnation of
Three Blocks.

United States District Judge Charles E. Davis has under advisement the legal objections of property owners in three riverfront blocks to the Government's condemnation of their land for the proposed Jefferson Memorial National Park. At a hearing yesterday, the defense of property owners in Blocks 5, 8 and 25 to the pending condemnation suits was presented to Judge Davis by Norman Begeman, representing one of the Block 5 owners, the Rambling Real Estate Co.

As in the similar hearing before Judge John C. Collet Jan. 29, the objection stressed by the defense was the one relating to the historic sites in the Memorial area. The defense argued that it was not necessary to take the 37 blocks in order to obtain the few sites of historic importance in the tract. President Roosevelt's allocation of \$4,750,000 work relief funds was made under the authority of the Historic Sites Act. The city is to provide the remaining one-fourth, \$2,250,000, of the \$9,000,000 initial cost.

McGinnis Gill, authority on St. Louis history and an advocate of the Memorial plan, was called as a witness for the objecting property owners. He told, in response to

questions, of locations in the Memorial area which was connected with historic events—the old Spanish Government House, First and Walnut streets, now destroyed, scene of the transfer of the Louisiana Territory; the old Chouteau house, also destroyed with no present trace; and the three present historic remnants, the old Cathedral on Walnut street near Second; the Rock House, foot of Chestnut street; and the Clark house, foot of Vine street.

Except for the last-named three, Gill said, the sites are occupied by business concerns, with no remaining evidence of their historic value.

Judge Davis granted the defense lawyer and District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, Government counsel, two weeks to file briefs. He gave no indication as to his ruling. Judge Collet, at the recent hearing in his court, relating to five blocks, indicated a purpose to uphold the Government.

Objections of property owners in other blocks, whose cases were in Judge George H. Moore's court, were stricken out by Judge Moore on motion of the Government, without a hearing on the merits of the cases, such as that granted by Judges Davis and Collet.

Strikers Accept Arbitration.
By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 9.—Labor Commissioner Rivera Martinez announced last night that striking stevedores at all Puerto Rican ports have accepted arbitration proposals to end the strike that has paralyzed island shipping since Jan. 3. Gov. Winship suggested the stevedores return to work on a 40-cent hourly scale pending arbitration of demands by a three-man board. The strikers had asked for increase of their 22-cent scale to 75 cents.

ILLINOIS GROUP PICKS LYONS FOR SENATOR

Republican Chairmen's Committee Also Indorses Candidates for Three Other Offices.

By the Associated Press.
URBANA, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Executive Committee of the Republican County Chairmen's Association of Illinois Indorse State Representative Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville for United States Senator last night and approved primary candidates for three other offices.

State Senator Simon E. Lantz of Congressville, legislative farm bloc leader, was indorsed for Congressman-at-large. The second State-wide congressional indorsement was left to the county organizations.

Other recommendations of the committee follow:
For State Treasurer, William R. McCauley of Olney, former State Senator and twice State commander of the American Legion.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wiley B. Garvin, Superintendent of Schools at Mascoutah, St. Clair County.
The selection of a candidate for Supreme Court Clerk was left to the county organizations.

Threat of Opposition.
The selections of the executive committee will be submitted to the County Chairmen's Association for indorsement in the primary April 12, but threat of an opposition ticket came from Ray Edmondson of Springfield, State president of the United Mine Workers, who sought the senatorial indorsement for V. H. J. Sneed of Herrin, an international representative of the mine union.

Edmondson, who also heads labor's Non-partisan League in Illinois, said there would be a slate of farm or labor candidates in the Republican primary April 12, but declined to say whether Sneed's name would be on this ticket.

Lyons Against New Deal.
Lyons, Lake County real estate dealer who has served 10 years in the Illinois House, said he would stump the State in opposition to the New Deal. He said he would direct his campaign against the tremendous tax burden, against regimentation of business, labor and agriculture, and against United States involvement in foreign intrigue.

Of the committee's action in rejecting Sneed, Edmondson said: "It is an indication that the party is following its old traditional line."

Heir Visits City

7 ACCUSED OF ARSON
IN OREGON LABOR ROWS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
GUSTAV A. FRANZ.

G. A. FRANZ, WHO RAN AWAY, MADE SUCCESS

Heir to Tenth of Father's Fortune Relates Adventures After Leaving Home.

Gustav A. Franz, one of the sons of the late Elhardt D. Franz, and heir to one-tenth of his father's estate, valued at \$27,000,000 at the peak of the stock market boom due to large holdings of Burroughs Adding Machine stock, is in St. Louis this week to confer on affairs of the estate, and for treatment for an old bullet wound in his shoulder.

Fifty years ago when his father was conducting a wholesale grocery business in St. Louis, before taking the \$21,000 flyer in stock which was the basis of the Franz fortune, Gustav Franz, one of 10 children, ran away from home and went West. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that for 25 years settlement of the estate, now valued at about \$7,000,000, had been incidental to his other affairs.

As a result of ventures in mining claims, he has pyramided his holdings until yesterday he completed a \$200,000 deal for Colorado gold mining property near his home at Ouray, Colo., he said, to add to his other properties.

A tall, lean figure, with bronzed face and sun-bleached hair, Franz was dressed in a brown suit, the open coat disclosing across his vest a heavy gold chain with a large elk tooth charm. In expansive mood, he told of early days in Arizona, where at the age of 15 he began work as a cow hand, and later branched out with his own herd. Some he bought, and some he "stole," he said, quickly explaining that the "stolen" cattle were mavericks and dogs, lost or deserted calves, and the property of the finder.

When he had time, he filed claims on what appeared to be likely gold land. He struck some pay dirt and his earnings from this source became consistent but not large until he was able to buy his first operating mine. He still owns about 5000 head of cattle, but the gold mines and their by-products of other metals are his chief financial interest.

He is in St. Louis to receive what he hopes will be final treatments for complications which resulted from a bullet wound in the shoulder, one of five suffered when he was an Arizona Sheriff and shot it out with "bad men." Some of these tales he will recount tomorrow evening before youths who meet at the Pine street and South Side branches of the Y. M. C. A., as part of a membership campaign being conducted by his nephew, Joseph Burger.

Two Union Officers Charged With Incendiarism After Fire at Lumber Yard.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—Seven men, including several labor leaders, were accused yesterday of arson, in connection with the burning of a picketed lumber yard and box mill at Salem, and two fuel trucks here in disputes between unions and employers.

Deputy County Prosecutor Clarence Potts held Clarence Adams, head of the teamster hiring hall here, Elton Carson Jr., John Newland and Cecil Moore, on \$10,000 bonds for arson charges growing out of an \$80,000 fire at the Salem Box Manufacturing Co. and the Copeland lumber yards at Salem.

A. M. Banks, a teamster business agent, was removed to the Dallas jail on \$50,000 bond. Potts said Adams and Banks were indicted for arson by a grand jury within a day or two.

Potts said Banks admitted instructing Adams to employ Carson, Newland and Moore to burn the box company.

Potts said Banks' statement asserted that Newland, Moore and Carson set the blaze in refuse at the rear of the plant. The fire spread to the Copeland yards.

A second arson charge, against Adams of employing Newland, Carson and Leroy Groshong to burn lumber company fuel trucks here in November.

Earlier investigations resulted in the arrests of several persons in connection with three attempts to bomb ships involved in the struggle for control of the sawmill industry by the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The St. Louis Central Labor Council withdrew support last night from members accused of attempted bombings of vessels.

The council said it "is not retaining counsel to defend those who violate the instruction of the council to conduct peaceful picketing in the sawmill controversy."

WHOLESALE GAME VIOLATION CHARGED AT LAKE OF OZARKS

Fish Are Taken by Truckload, Says New President of Conservation Federation of Missouri.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—J. T. Montgomery of Sedalia, newly-elected president of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, told the State Conservation Commission yesterday that wholesale violations of the fish and game laws were being committed in the Lake of the Ozarks area.

"We desire to call the attention of the commission to the fact that the wonderful Lake of the Ozarks has been ravished by market fishermen by the very eyes of some of the Game Wardens you have retained," he asserted.

"Game fish by the truckload have been taken by means of nets and traps out of the lake and sold in towns and cities—and nothing done about it so far."

Montgomery, a Sedalia attorney, also said the commission "made one very grave mistake in retaining in their employ some men who fought the (1936 wild life) amendment from start to finish and did everything in their power, under the direction of politicians, to defeat the measure."

He added: "These men must be eliminated."

In addition to Montgomery, Edward K. Love of St. Louis was named vice-president and former State Senator Lon S. Haymes of Springfield secretary-treasurer by the federation's directors yesterday.

Montgomery named the following to form the organization's executive committee: Fred C. Hoos, Kansas City; L. B. Joslyn, Charleston; George Beasing, Rockport; Dr. E. B. Riley, Madison; former State Senator Nick G. Cave, Columbia; Haymes and Love. The directors completed permanent organization of the federation by adoption of a charter and by-laws. Incorporation papers will be filed in the Cole County Circuit Court here.

Montgomery announced that headquarters would be set up in Sedalia in charge of a salaried managing secretary to be named by the executive committee. For the present, Reed Frisbie of Columbia will continue as secretary.

EMPLOYER OFFERS AIDS TO MEN ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE

More Than 130 Workers Barred from Minneapolis Farm Machinery Plant.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 9.—Between 130 and 150 employees of the American Farm Machinery Co. who called a strike yesterday and barricaded themselves in the plant were offered beds and mattresses by their employer last night.

"We can't agree on wages," Lloyd MacAloon, labor relations representative of the company, said. He told leaders of the farm machinery division of Local 11, United Electrical and Machine Workers, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, that he would provide "any comforts whatsoever the men desire."

William Mauehl, C. I. O. organizer, said the strike was called after a month of negotiations at a closed shop, seniority rights and higher wages broke down.

U. S. Flares in Guatemala.
GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Feb. 9.—A fleet of 58 United States Army planes on a goodwill flight across Central America landed here yesterday. They were from the army's canal zone base. A review of the United States planes as Guatemala soldiers will be held Thursday.

About CHAPPED LIPS—

Mr. Tareyton says:

Winter often means chapped lips—and if you are bothered by the way plain cigarettes stick to your lips—you'll enjoy the Tareyton Cork Tip. It never sticks to your lips. Moreover, Tareytons have finer, milder tobaccos.



NOW ONLY 15¢
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES
"There's something about them you'll like"

KLINE'S
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE.
THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.
fashions

**TOMORROW
at 9:30 AM
The
BIG SALE!**

Unrestricted Choice!
**ALL of our FINEST Fur Trimmed
Winter COATS**
Regardless of Cost! Regardless of Loss! They go for

- \$195.00 COATS
- \$179.95 COATS
- \$159.95 COATS
- \$139.95 COATS
- \$129.95 COATS
- \$99.00 COATS
- \$79.95 COATS

\$35

EVERY ONE GOES FOR JUST—
HANDSOMELY TRIMMED WITH FROMM'S PEDIGREED SILVER
FOXES! FINE PERSIANS! MINKS! BEAVER! TIPPED SKUNKS!
CROSS FOX! BLUE FOX!

- FINE IMPORTED WOOLENS!
- FORSTMAN'S FINE FABRICS!
- HAND TAILORED WITH CUSTOM TOUCHES!
- BLACK... BROWN... WINE... GREEN... GRAY
- PENCIL SILHOUETTES!
- BOXY TYPES!
- HUGE SHAWL COLLARS!
- TUXEDOS!
- SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN
- All Sales Final! No Exchanges!
- KLINE'S... COAT SALON, THIRD FLOOR

TWO PLEAD GUILTY OF \$13,000 BANK ROBBERY, GET 25 YEARS

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—Archie James Halbrook, 35 years old, a farmer of Springfield, Ark., and Fern Eugene Moore, 30, Rogers (Ark.) restaurant proprietor, pleaded guilty in United States District Court today of robbing the Citizens National Bank of Springfield, Mo., of \$13,000 last Nov. 29.

They were sentenced to serve 25 years each in prison.

GARMENT PLANT STRIKE ENDS

Contract on Wages and Hours at Ely & Walker Factory at Salem.
By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Mo., Feb. 9.—The Ely & Walker garment factory here resumed operations Monday following signing of a contract last week between the company and officers of the local of the United Garment Workers of America. Forty were at work Monday and 75 yesterday. The agreement ended a strike called Dec. 20. The contract stipulates wages and hour conditions for six months.

King 'rags' 'Inters Dog in Show'

LONDON, Feb. 9.—King George VI exhibited a dog for the first time in a public show today. His Labrador retriever, "Dringham Stream," a three-and-a-half-year-old female, was entered in four classes in the annual Crufts Dog Show. King George VI was an enthusiastic exhibitor at Crufts. So was Edward VII and Queen Victoria, but the abdicated Edward VIII was not interested.

SECOND WIFE DIVORCES YOUTH WHO HAS WED THREE TIMES

Mrs. Angelo Lodato's Maiden Name, Scorfina, Restored; \$6000 Property Settlement.
Mrs. Angelo Lodato, whose husband's three marriages before he was 19 years old involved him in legal tangles, was granted a divorce yesterday on grounds of general indignities by Circuit Judge Max G. Baron.

She was the second wife of Lodato, also known as Lodotto. They were married in 1924. Six months before this ceremony, when Lodato was 17, he was married the first time, but the marriage was annulled.

His third marriage was at St. Charles in February, 1935, and resulted in a change of his name being brought against him by his second wife, Grace. The warrant later was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Judge Baron granted restoration of Mrs. Lodato's maiden name, Scorfina. She is the daughter of Sam Scorfina, former St. Louis grocer, who was kidnapped in 1930 and declined at a trial in Belleville to identify the men he had named as kidnapers. She also received a property settlement valued at \$6000 on real estate. Lodato, a tavern owner, inherited \$24,000 at the death of his mother in May, 1936.

TWO ESTONIAN GUARDS KILLED BY RUSSIANS IN BORDER CLASH

Dog-Sled Driver Also Missing After "Exchange of Fire," Second Like Frontier Incident.
LONDON, Feb. 9.—A Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from Tallinn, capital of Estonia, said today two Estonian frontier guards and their dog-sled driver had disappeared near frozen Lake Peipus, southwest of Leningrad, yesterday, and today Soviet authorities informed the Estonia Government they had been killed "in an exchange of fire" in Soviet territory. It was the second Estonian-Soviet border incident with three weeks.

Estonian newspapers have demanded to know whether the incident is "vengeance" for the killing of two Soviet guards in a clash with an Estonian border patrol Jan. 20, also in the Lake Peipus region.

CLEAR'S ACCUSED SEA CAPTAIN

U. S. Bureau Says A. C. Allen Did Not Leave Wreck Scene.
BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The United States Bureau of Inspection and Navigation, cleared Capt. Albert C. Allen of the tanker Swiftsure yesterday of charges that he prematurely left the scene where the Greek freighter Tenny Chandris foundered Nov. 13.

The charges were made by Capt. George Coufopoulos, one of 15 men rescued from the Greek vessel by the Coast Guard off Cape Hatteras. The Swiftsure rescued six. Seven others lost their lives.

Woman Burned to Death in Yard.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Feb. 9.—Mrs. J. W. Bowe, 39 years old, mother of seven children, was burned to death in the yard of her farm home near here yesterday. The body was found by a son, who with his father had returned home after working in a field. There were no eyewitnesses and Dr. C. H. Brady, county coroner, said no inquest would be held.

EVERY HOUSE BUILT WITH

GOODFELLOW LUMBER

PRE-SHUNK
Stabilized
Is Backed By This
Quality Guarantee!

LOOK FOR THIS CERTIFICATE IN THE HOME YOU BUY

This is to certify that the building located at _____ erected by _____ contains the following materials supplied by Goodfellow Lumber Company:

These materials are of exceptional quality, thoroughly seasoned and tested. They insure long life and low upkeep for this structure.

Their dependability and high quality are unqualifiedly guaranteed by the Goodfellow Lumber Company.

SIGNED
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
BY
R. W. King
Vice-President and General Manager

NOTE:
The type of lumber used in construction is a dependable indication of the character and quality of a building.

For Enduring Beauty... Specify

GOODFELLOW LUMBER

PRE-SHUNK
Stabilized
USUALLY ADDS TO THE COST LESS THAN

A. F. L. WOULD REPEAL UNDIVIDED PROFITS TAX

Asks Congress to Abolish or Modify This and Capital Gains Levy.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—The American Federation of Labor executive council called on Congress last night to repeal or modify the undivided profits and capital gains taxes.

"Some representatives of industry as well as expert economists charge that the present situation is largely psychological and is due to a lack of confidence," said a statement.

ADVERTISEMENT.
From Kokomo

COLDS

"I like Pine Balm for colds because it gives such quick relief! Give me Pine Balm every time!" says a well-known Kokomo, Indiana, mother.

FINE BALM contains eleven vapors, medicinal ingredients which penetrate skin surface, send comfort vapors into the air passages. That's why it gives such fast relief from colds. Get FINE BALM from your drug store today! Only twenty-five cents.

The Finely Penetrating Rub
PINE BALM
Faster Relief for Colds

NOT at the end of Season... NOT in middle of the Season... BUT now... The Lane Bryant brings

ONE DAY New Dress that'll set You

Second Floor

Sizes

LANE

SIXTH

EMPLOYER OFFERS BEDS TO MEN ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE

More Than 120 Workers Barred From Minneapolis Farm Machinery Plant

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William Maue, C. I. O. organizer, said the strike was called after a month of negotiations in a closed shop, seniority rights and higher wages broke down.

U. S. Plans in Guatemala. GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Feb. 8.—A fleet of 58 United States Army planes on a goodwill flight across Central America landed here yesterday. They were from the army's canal zone base. A review of the United States planes and Guatemalan soldiers will be held Thursday.

MARTELL COGNAC Brandy

The world's famous Cognac, produced by the same family for over 200 years.

BOTTLED IN COGNAC, FRANCE

ARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N.Y.

104 Mart Building (Chevrolet 4225)

WILT WITH YELLOW RUMBER

By This Guarantee!

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at the building located

materials supplied by company

of exceptional quality, and tested. They in-keep for this struc-

y and high quality are used by the Goodfellow

LUMBER CO.

and General Manager

and General Manager

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ADVERTISING. COLD'S From Koko

"The Fine Balm for colds because it gives such quick results! Give me the balm every time!" says a well-known Koko, Indiana, mother.

THE FINE BALM contains eleven vaporous medicinal ingredients which penetrate skin surface, send comfort and relief into the air passages. That's why it gives such fast relief from colds.

THE FINE BALM from your drug store today! Only twenty-five cents!

THE FINE Penetrating Rub PINE BALM Faster Relief for Colds

NOT at the end of the Season... NOT in the middle of the Season BUT now... Thursday

Lane Bryant brings you—

NEW \$19.95 DRESSES!

NEW \$16.95 DRESSES!

NEW \$14.95 DRESSES!

in a thrilling

ONE DAY

New DRESSES

that'll set Value-Records at

\$11

Second Floor

All are Headline Fashions for Spring... and later!

• Pure Silk Hand-Blocked Screen Prints!

• Smart Monotones!

• All-Over Patterns!

• Black and Navy Sheers!

• Lovely Panel Prints!

• Redingote Effects!

• Flower-Garden Prints!

• Pleated Swirl Skirts!

• Crisp Tailored Styles!

Everything about these frocks labels them NEW! And only an extremely fortunate purchase makes it possible for us to offer them to you for ONLY \$11. We earnestly advise EARLY shopping as quantities are limited and this sale is for tomorrow ONLY.

Sizes 14 to 20: 16½ to 30½: 38 to 56

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

TESTIMONY ENDS, ARGUMENTS BEGIN AT WRIGHT TRIAL

Mrs. John Kimmel, Wife of Man Killed With Defendant's Wife Is Last Rebuttal Witness.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The State and the defense rested today in the trial of Paul A. Wright, accused of murdering his wife and John Kimmel. Final arguments began this afternoon, with J. Miller Leavy of the prosecution the first to be heard.

A violent argument resulted when Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler demanded that full length pictures of Kimmel's body be presented in evidence. Prosecutor S. Ernest Roll denied knowledge of such pictures and the matter was dropped.

The final prosecution witness was Mrs. Marlene Kimmel, widow of the airport operations manager who was killed at Wright's home last Nov. 9. In her third appearance on the stand, Mrs. Kimmel testified that her husband's hearing and sight were good in answer to prosecution questions apparently designed to prove Wright could not have surprised Kimmel and Evelyn Wright in an embrace as he testified.

Allenist's Testimony. A severe mental shock might cause unconsciousness and during such a period a person might perform physical acts, a court-appointed alienist testified today.

Dr. Victor Parkin, under cross-examination by Giesler, who was attempting to convince the jury that Wright killed his wife and Kimmel without premeditation, that some persons might perform physical acts in a state of unconsciousness.

"They wouldn't remember the acts," Giesler asked. "No; they couldn't," Dr. Parkin replied.

Giesler told of the case of a man named Mitchell who killed his younger brother when he learned the brother was about to commit a crime. He asked the alienist if he recalled testifying in that case that the older brother was a victim of "emotional amnesia." Dr. Parkin said he did.

"From love for that brother and fear that he was going into a life of crime, wouldn't that have been sufficient reason for Mitchell to kill that brother?" "Sufficient for him, yes."

Giesler then abruptly ended his cross-examination.

Yesterday's Testimony. Allenist Parkin, who testified yesterday that he believed Wright knew what he was doing at the time of the shooting, was asked by the prosecution on what he based his opinion. He replied that it was based on evidence in a question asked by Prosecutor S. E. Roll, "which showed that the defendant was aware of everything that took place, particularly the actual shooting."

The question embodied evidence submitted by both sides.

Continuing, Dr. Parkin said: "Wright had told that when he saw an unusual scene he went for his gun and returned and 'shot, shot, shot.'" The statement was a portion of one Wright made to the Glendale police.

"This indicates to me that he was relating an actual occurrence, recorded in his conscious mind," Dr. Parkin concluded.

TWO DECLINE APPOINTMENTS TO STATUTE REVISION BOARD

Elia Johnson, Carthage, Mo., and Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, Unable to Serve on Commission.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—Two more appointees to the State Statute Revision Commission, named recently by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, have notified the Governor they will be unable to serve.

Elia Johnson, Carthage, Mo., told Stark duties of his new position as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Jasper County would prevent him from serving on the commission.

Johnson is a member of the House. Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, majority leader in the Missouri House of Representatives in the last two General Assemblies, wrote the Governor he could not accept because it would be impossible for him to leave his law practice for the time required.

Last week Senator George D. Clayton Jr., also of Hannibal, declined appointment to the commission, saying the expense to the State was unwarranted.

POLICE CONTINUE CAMPAIGN ON DRIVERS LACKING LICENSES

They Arrest 84 Up to 1 P. M.; Total for Previous Two Days Was 902.

The campaign against motorists who have failed to obtain a city driver's license was continued today by police, who arrested 84 drivers up to 1 p. m. Yesterday officers arrested 105, and on Monday there were 347 arrests.

Those arrested are permitted to sign their own \$50 bonds for appearance in police court. The license costs 50 cents and is for two years.

January traffic arrests totaled 9707, as compared with 3760 in January last year, police announced today. The arrests included 968 for speeding and 968 for failure to have a city driver's license.



Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney...Ninth and Olive

Be Proud of Your Dining Room! Choose This Handsome

18th Century 9-Pc. Dining Suite

At a Saving of \$30!

Regular \$189 Value

\$159

You'll recognize REAL VALUE at a glance... the SAVINGS represented by this February Sale Feature! Sound structurally... proportioned gracefully... finished excellently! Your family can live happily with this set of furniture, for years to come! See it... choose it today!

Vandervoort's Furniture—Fifth Floor

NINE PIECES INCLUDE Buffet Table China Cabinet 6 Chairs Walnut or Mahogany Veneers

PAY 10% CASH Plus a small carrying charge and balance in convenient monthly payments.

Sale!

9x12 and Larger Size

Oriental Reproductions

Kirman, Sarouk, Kashan, and Herati Designs! Authentic in Pattern, Color, Silky Finish!

\$125 Quality \$89.50 9x12 Size

Colorful reproductions—so close to original Orientals in pattern, texture, color that you'll scarcely be able to detect the difference. Buy now—at sensational savings! It will be long before you are presented with another such opportunity. Get a lovely rug today, and enhance the beauty of your other furnishings!

- Persian's most beautiful designs!
- Reproduced by America's foremost makers!
- Woven of finest quality long staple wool yarn!
- Clear, authentic colors woven through to back!

PAY 10% CASH plus small carrying charge—balance monthly.

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

For Three Days Only! Mirrors

In Two Stunning Designs... One Beautifully Framed... One Venetian Type

\$5.55

A limited number of these sparkling, 14-in. plate glass Wall Mirrors is offered you, beginning tomorrow. Some have beveled Venetian edges, others have decorative frames finished in gold or ivory. You'll not want to miss this event!

Mirrors and Pictures—Sixth Floor

Sale! Imported Crystal Table Lamps

Choice of 3 Lovely Models Very Special \$11.95

Add glamour to your evening hours with these smart, distinctive lamps, fitted with silk-top tailored shades. 21-in. high with 3-speed sockets for 40, 60, 100 watt bulbs to defend your eyesight. Brighten your home with this new beauty, now! Vandervoort's Lamps—Sixth Floor



Clearance Floor Samples and Reconditioned Electric Ranges, Refrigerators and Washers

Thrifty Buyers Can Choose These Nationally Known Appliances With Full Assurance of Saving. Only One or Two of a Kind.

\$279.50 Dayton Refrigerator	\$147.50	\$199.50 Leonard Refrigerator	\$79.00
\$244.50 Grunow Refrigerator	\$204.00	\$119.50 Sparton Refrigerator	\$55.00
\$169.50 Universal Refrigerator	\$119.50	\$99.50 Sparton Refrigerator	\$45.00
\$209.50 Grunow Refrigerator	\$148.00	\$149.50 Westinghouse Refrig.	\$89.50
\$199.50 Westinghouse Refrig.	\$149.00	\$159.00 Grunow Refrigerator	\$59.50
\$269.50 Westinghouse Refrig.	\$189.50	\$179.50 Universal Refrigerator	\$89.50
\$274.50 Hot Point Refrigerator	\$199.50	\$144.50 Westinghouse Range	\$119.50
\$149.50 Westinghouse Refrig.	\$119.50	\$199.50 Hot Point Range	\$149.50
\$207.50 Leonard Refrigerator	\$139.50	\$159.50 Apex Washer	\$119.50
\$179.50 Grunow Refrigerator	\$134.00	\$39.95 Simplex Ironer	\$27.50



Easy Payments, Carrying Charge

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

Standard Oil Seamen Choose CIO.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Crews of 70 seagoing tankers of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey chose the National Maritime Union, affiliated with the Committee for

Industrial Organization, as their bargaining agent by 1703 votes to 46 for the International Seamen's Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

A SMASH HIT!
for WOMEN, STOUT WOMEN, MISSES!

Just Unpacked! A Bright, Beautiful Array of Lovely New *Fashion Right* DRESSES Made to Sell for \$5.95 to \$3.95

SIZES 14 TO 20, 16% TO 30%, 32 TO 50.

2

BOLEROS... \$2

REDINGOTE EFFECTS! SCRIPFLI EMBROIDERIES! SWING STYLES! PLEATS!

Did you think it couldn't be done at \$2? Well, Lane Bryant has done it! They're ALL here. Even wide, waist-girdling belts. The shirtwaist dress is particularly "good." Prints like English gardens. Spirit-lifting pastels. And others that will delight you!

REGULAR \$16.95, \$14.95, \$10.95 WINTER SPORTS COATS \$5

EVEN Some Fur-trimmed Coats!

PRINCESS STYLES! SWING STYLES! SWAGGERS! MAN-TAILORED! BELTED MODELS! SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTED! Flare! Turtleneck! Flared Back! Sizes 12 to 20 and 22 to 32. Mervyn's "Bugs" at

Regular 59c Rayon FASHIONED-TO-FIT HOSIERY 4 for \$1

Regular \$1-Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 59c

Extra sizes 2 1/2 to 11. Lace-trimmed styles with bodice or California tops. Tansies. Sizes 40-50.

SALE! Reg. \$7.85, \$6.75, \$5.85 Fine Stout-Arch SHOES \$4.45

KIDSKINS! OXFORDS! PATENT LEATHERS! PUMPS! STRAPS! SUEDS! TIES!

Browns! Blues! Blacks! Whites! Sizes 4 to 11. Widths A to EE but not in all styles. Value marvels at \$4.45!

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WHEN ORDERING FUEL ASK FOR St. Louis By-Product

COKE
THE PERFECT SMOKELESS FUEL

Co-Operate with St. Louis in Trying to Rid the City of the Smoke Evil... It's a Fuel That Will Keep Your Home Cleaner... and It's Easy to Handle.

- ★ MORE HEAT
- ★ LESS ASH
- ★ NO SOOT
- ★ NO SMOKE
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Order St. Louis By-Product Coke From Your Dealer Today!

United Collieries, Inc., Distributors
Chestnut 1323

O. MAX GARDNER SLATED TO HEAD STOCK EXCHANGE

Former Governor of North Carolina Said to Have Been Chosen to Be First Paid President.

APPROVED BY SEC AND OTHER OFFICIALS

Under New Set-Up, He Would Devote Full Time to Work at \$50,000 to \$75,000 a Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—O. Max Gardner, a close friend of President Roosevelt and Governor of North Carolina during the first four years of the depression, is to be selected to be the first paid president of the New York Stock Exchange, the Herald Tribune says today.

Official action tendering the post to Gardner is said to be the only meeting of the newly-constituted Board of Governors of the exchange, to be formed as a result of the recent study completed by the so-called Conway Committee, which delved into the proposed reorganization of the exchange.

While a long list of candidates has been considered by the members of the board, who must eventually make the appointment of what has come to be termed a "man of Wall Street," it has been definitely established that all but Gardner have been eliminated. In addition to his close link with the White House, through years of friendship with the President, the former North Carolina Governor is a friend also of John W. Hanes, former North Carolinian, later a Wall Street broker and banker and now a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

His appointment, the Herald Tribune says, has received the real, although unofficial, blessing of the White House, the SEC and the heads of a group of wire houses in Wall Street which account for a good proportion of the business transacted on the floor of the exchange. He has also received support among Wall Street bankers, some of whom favored Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for the post, but who transferred their support when it became known that Jones was not a candidate. Gardner will accept the position.

The new president will not take up his duties until May 9, when Charles E. Gay, the last of the non-paid and member presidents, resigns after piloting the exchange through three of its most ventful years.

Gardner will step into a post variously estimated to carry a stipend of \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. Under the new set-up the president is to devote his full time to the administration of the exchange and is to have no outside interests. The position is frequently compared to that held by Kenney Mountain, Landis in baseball or that of Will

May Head Exchange



O. MAX GARDNER.

H. Hays in the motion picture industry. Previous Contact With Bankers. While he has been closely linked with the professions of law and politics throughout his business career, rather than with Wall Street, Gardner is not unknown to lower Manhattan. Bankers who held maturing short-term notes of the State of North Carolina during the early days of the depression remember well that Gardner paid them a visit and successfully persuaded them to extend the maturing paper and thus save his State from a crisis. In this work he was ably assisted by Hanes.

A practicing attorney in Washington, Gardner, 55 years old, also came into contact with Wall Street a few weeks ago in connection with the appointment of his friend, Hanes, and of Jerome Frank to the Securities and Exchange Commission. While it did not become known at the time, the conservatives in the Senate intended to oppose Frank's appointment, whereupon Senator Robert M. La Follette served notice that any interference with this appointment would mean similar opposition from the progressive element to the appointment of Hanes. Gardner acted as mediator in this controversy, with the result that both appointments were approved.

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U. S. LICENSES EXPORT OF HELIUM TO GERMANY

Gas Is for Zeppelin, Which Will Begin Service to This Country in June.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The State Department announced yesterday it had issued a license for the export of 2,600,000 cubic feet of helium to Germany, the first installment of an allotment of 17,000,000 cubic feet.

The gas is for the new German Zeppelin LZ-130, which is to start flying between Germany and the United States in June.

It was pointed out at the State Department that certain conditions hedge the export of helium to Germany. These are:

It must be used solely for commercial airships; specifications regarding it and its route must be communicated in detail to the Arms Control Board of the State Department.

The ship must have a terminal in the United States.

Two American naval officers have the right of passage on the airship on each voyage to acquire experience in dirigible operation.

The helium is sold at a little over one cent per cubic foot.

Some opposition has risen in Congress to the export of helium on the ground that it might be used for war.

The act of Congress permitting helium exports was obtained mainly at the instance of physicians who desired its export for medical purposes. It is used in the treatment of asthma and pneumonia.

Three other licenses were issued for the export of helium, two to Great Britain, one to Canada, for medical use.

The State Department also announced that permits for the export of \$2,462,003 worth of war material to Argentina had been issued in January. This is made up almost entirely of airplanes. Argentina headed the list of January purchasers of American war goods. Japan and China were compar-

tively low in the list, the former buying \$338,243 worth, the latter \$380,081.

The Netherlands and Dutch India were the second largest January buyers of American war materials, taking \$594,535 worth. Poland, Japan, Rumania, Soviet Russia and China followed in that order.

Indictments charging manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident were voted by the grand jury yesterday against Clarence Rueter, 3645 Elaine avenue, whose automobile struck and fatally injured 4-year-old Alexander Spagnola at Columbia and Macklind avenues Jan. 8, a few moments after it had hit a parked car six blocks west. The driver failed to stop after either accident.

Rueter, a refrigerator salesman, was arrested 11 days later, after police had examined 50 automobiles like the one which hit the child, and finally found it in a garage behind Rueter's home.

He admitted after questioning that he had hit the parked car and that he had "brushed" a woman on Columbia avenue, but said he did not know anyone had been hurt. When found, the front of Rueter's car was damaged and covered by a large rug.

4 GROUPS JOIN YOUNG O. P. IN LINCOLN DAY CELEBRATION

Two-Day Event to Be Held Friday and Saturday; Michigan Congressman to Speak.

Four Republican organizations will join the Missouri Association of Young Republicans in its annual Lincoln day celebration to be held at Hotel Jefferson Friday and Saturday. They are the Republican Editorial Association, Republican Service League, Federation of Republican Women's Clubs of Missouri and Federation of Young Republican Clubs of Missouri.

An all-day meeting will be held Friday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The

John Marshall Republican Club will hold a reception for outstate visitors Friday night.

There will be a series of meetings and speeches of the various organizations Saturday, and the observance will be concluded with a dinner at which the speaker will be Congressman Charles Hoffman of the Fourth Michigan District.

Bruce Barton Against Coal Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Representative Bruce Barton (Rep.), New York, who is campaigning for the repeal of a bill a week, struck at the Guffey Coal Act yesterday.

"Here's where I hope to get some help from the President," Barton said. "He is against monopolies that are established to gouge the consumers; surely he will be glad to help me get rid of this unholy piece of price-fixing."

Also externally caused pimples and makes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medication of Cuticura. Buy today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Joseph P. Ryan Tells Senate Committee John L. Lewis Claimed to Control Police.

CALLS RIVAL UNION COMMUNIST CENTER

Longshoremen's Head Says Secretary Perkins and NLRB Favored CIO Maritime Group.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Joseph P. Ryan told a Senate committee today that John L. Lewis has claimed control of the New York City Police Department.

Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., said Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had made such statement to him.

He said he and Lewis had talked about rivalry between CIO and A. F. of L. unions on the New York waterfront.

"Lewis said he had control of the New York Police Department," Ryan said. "I did not believe him, and reported this to Mayor LaGuardia."

Ryan was telling the Senate Commerce Committee about trouble between his union and the rival CIO National Maritime Union, headed by Joseph Curran.

Ryan asserted that Curran has been "on the payroll of the Communist party."

"Can you prove that?" asked Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan. "You bet I can," Ryan answered.

Earlier Ryan said his purpose in appearing before the Senate Commerce Committee was to be sure "Harry Bridges is removed from our industry."

Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the committee has not yet decided that Bridges, a West Coast maritime union leader, would be deported by the Labor Department.

Ryan gave the committee a lengthy account of "strong-arm tactics" in New York labor troubles. "I've seen half a dozen men come out of that Communist center armed with bats," he said.

Copeland asked what do "you mean by bats?"

"I mean baseball bats for slugging," Ryan said. "Possibly we were responsible for that because we first started using them."

Ryan asserted the "strong-arm squads" of the rival union had been used in strikes against their industry.

A reporter told me he got some of Curran's men to help picket Brooklyn Eagle during a strike of the Guild," Ryan said. (The American Newspaper Guild is affiliated with the CIO.)

Says NLRB Favors CIO.

Ryan charged that Secretary of Labor Perkins and the National Labor Relations Board had favored the CIO maritime unions. He said Curran was pushed into leadership "through Madame Perkins making him the man he is."

At another point in his testimony the witness asserted Edwin Smith, a member of the Labor Board, had kept his office staff after hours to make a speech about what great labor leader Harry Bridges was.

"I claim there is a direct contact between Edwin C. Smith and Harry Bridges," he said.

Bridges, Ryan said, had threatened to "tie up shipping" to intimidate a Judge.

"He could not tie up a bow neck tie now," Ryan said. "He was dropped from John L. Lewis' payroll because he could not deliver."

Ryan told of a clash with CIO leaders in Baltimore when Bridges was talking there, saying he escaped from a possible plot to kill him.

"Why, Bridges had a police escort to and from that meeting," Ryan said. "There were personal representatives of the Governor and Mayor there. I don't know who arranged all that."

Ryan told the committee that Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick, New York agent for the NLRB, had been unfair to the A. F. of L. union elections to determine which union should represent seamen.

"I think it's Mrs. Herrick's ambition to be Secretary of Labor under John L. Lewis as President," he said. "She may even want to be President."

"Called CIO Men 'My Boys.'"

Ryan said the woman Governor's most official had appeared on the New York waterfront and referred to the CIO leaders as "my boys."

This, Ryan contended, influenced seamen to favor the CIO union elections.

The witness said his apartment telephone "was tapped" by "Communists," and he also blamed the for his daughter's loss of her job as a relief inspector.

"They got her because she said her dad had a \$15,000-a-year salary," Ryan said, referring to his own salary. "What is she supposed to do? Sit around and drink gin and tonics?"

Ryan said officers of the American Radio Telegraphists Association

Motorist Is Indicted on Manslaughter Charge

Driver of Car That Fatally Injured Boy, 4, Also Accused of Leaving Scene of Accident.

Indictments charging manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident were voted by the grand jury yesterday against Clarence Rueter, 3645 Elaine avenue, whose automobile struck and fatally injured 4-year-old Alexander Spagnola at Columbia and Macklind avenues Jan. 8, a few moments after it had hit a parked car six blocks west. The driver failed to stop after either accident.

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An all-day meeting will be held Friday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The

John Marshall Republican Club will hold a reception for outstate visitors Friday night.

There will be a series of meetings and speeches of the various organizations Saturday, and the observance will be concluded with a dinner at which the speaker will be Congressman Charles Hoffman of the Fourth Michigan District.

Bruce Barton Against Coal Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Representative Bruce Barton (Rep.), New York, who is campaigning for the repeal of a bill a week, struck at the Guffey Coal Act yesterday.

"Here's where I hope to get some help from the President," Barton said. "He is against monopolies that are established to gouge the consumers; surely he will be glad to help me get rid of this unholy piece of price-fixing."

Also externally caused pimples and makes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medication of Cuticura. Buy today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Joseph P. Ryan Tells Senate Committee John L. Lewis Claimed to Control Police.

CALLS RIVAL UNION COMMUNIST CENTER

Longshoremen's Head Says Secretary Perkins and NLRB Favored CIO Maritime Group.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Joseph P. Ryan told a Senate committee today that John L. Lewis has claimed control of the New York City Police Department.

Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., said Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had made such statement to him.

He said he and Lewis had talked about rivalry between CIO and A. F. of L. unions on the New York waterfront.

"Lewis said he had control of the New York Police Department," Ryan said. "I did not believe him, and reported this to Mayor LaGuardia."

Ryan was telling the Senate Commerce Committee about trouble between his union and the rival CIO National Maritime Union, headed by Joseph Curran.

Ryan asserted that Curran has been "on the payroll of the Communist party."

"Can you prove that?" asked Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan. "You bet I can," Ryan answered.

Earlier Ryan said his purpose in appearing before the Senate Commerce Committee was to be sure "Harry Bridges is removed from our industry."

Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the committee has not yet decided that Bridges, a West Coast maritime union leader, would be deported by the Labor Department.

OF L. MAN AIRS TROUBLES WITH CIO IN NEW YORK

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"Lewis said he had control of the New York Police Department through the administration," Ryan said. "I did not believe him, and I reported this to Mayor LaGuardia."

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"Can you prove that?" asked Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan.

"I can't," Ryan answered. "But I believe it. I believe it because I see it in the papers. I see it in the papers because I see it in the papers."

Ryan gave the committee a lengthy account of "strong-arm tactics" in New York harbor troubles. "I've seen half a dozen men come out of that Communist center armed with bats," he said.

Copeland asked what do "you mean by bats?" Ryan said, "Possibly we were responsible for that, because we first started using them."

Ryan asserted the "strong-arm tactics" of the rival union had been used in strikes outside their industry.

"A reporter told me he got some of Curran's men to help picket the Brooklyn Eagle during a strike of the Guild," Ryan said. (The American Newspaper Guild is affiliated with the CIO.)

Says NLRB Favors CIO. Ryan charged that Secretary of Labor Perkins and the National Labor Relations Board had favored the CIO maritime unions. He said Curran was pushed into leadership through Madison Perkins making him the man he is.

At another point in his testimony the witness asserted Edwin C. Smith, member of the Labor Board, had kept his office staff after hours to make a speech about what a great labor leader Harry Bridges was.

"I claim there is a direct contact between Edwin C. Smith and Harry Bridges," he said.

Bridges, Ryan said, had threatened to "lie up shipping" to intimidate a judge.

"He could not tie up a bow necktie now," Ryan said. "He was dropped from John L. Lewis' payroll because he could not deliver."

Ryan told of a clash with CIO leaders in Baltimore when Bridges was talking there, saying he escaped from a possible plot to kill him.

"Why Bridges had a police escort to and from that meeting," Ryan said. "There were personal representatives of the Governor and Mayor there. I don't know who arranged all that."

Ryan told the committee that Mrs. Ellmore M. Herrick, New York agent for the NLRB, had been made to the A. F. of L. union in elections to determine which union should represent seamen.

"I think it's Mrs. Herrick's ambition to be Secretary of Labor under John L. Lewis as President," he said. "She may even want to be President."

"Called CIO Men 'My Boys.'" Ryan said the woman Government official had appeared on the New York waterfront and referred to the CIO leaders as "my boys."

Ryan contended, influenced seamen to favor the CIO union in elections.

The witness said his apartment telephone "was tapped" by "Communists" and he also blamed them for his daughter's loss of her job as a relief inspector.

"They got her job because they said her dad had a \$15,000-a-year salary," Ryan said, referring to his own salary. "What is she supposed to do? Sit around and drink gin like they do?"

Ryan said officers of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, a CIO affiliate, were Communists.

Sandbags to Protect Highway From Illinois Flood



Flood workmen along the Rock River near Prophetstown, Ill.

ROCK RIVER FLOOD CUTS OFF GAS TO 7 ILLINOIS TOWNS

Part of Sterling and Six Nearby Communities Affected; Five Factories Closed.

By the Associated Press.

STERLING, Ill., Feb. 9.—Rock River flood waters prevented firing of boilers in the Illinois Northern Utility Co. plant here last night and the gas supply to a fourth of Sterling and six nearby communities was shut off.

Workers were trying to move a railroad locomotive onto a siding adjacent to the plant to obtain steam.

The supply to consumers in Rock Falls, Morrison and the eastern plant of Sterling was cut off immediately. Mount Morris, Polo, Oregon and Dixon obtained gas from a storage plant at Dixon. The supply there was reported sufficient to last 24 hours. The communities usually are served by the Sterling plant.

The river rose considerably when an ice gorge broke and moved 100 feet downstream, leaving Sterling's factory district flooded. Thousands of persons were thrown out of work yesterday when five factories in the flooded zone shut down.

Ropes were used to facilitate the movement of boats between buildings.

Wants Street Named Marconi. In its effort to have a street in St. Louis named for Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, the Fairmont Democratic Club has passed a resolution approving joint action in such an endeavor with any other civic organization in the city.

The club's committee for this purpose consists of Louis J. Gualdoni, O. Travis, Louis Bays and Anthony T. Masci. Marconi died in Italy July 20, 1937.

ARRESTS ORDERED FOR SLOT MACHINE RAID

Madison County Official Accuses Mrs. Kite and Aid of Injuring Property.

Information charging malicious injury to personal property and peace disturbances were issued against Mrs. Irene Kite, the Alton ex-welder, and her disciple, little Clarence Madrey, by State's Attorney Lester Geers at Edwardsville yesterday as the result of the slot-machine smashing raid of Mrs. Kite and Madrey on the tavern of Louis Vanzo Sr. in Edwardsville, Feb. 1.

At the same time, Geers issued an information charging keeping a gaming device against the senior Vanzo. The property described as damaged was one slot machine and the cigar showcase in Vanzo's tavern. Madrey, 5-foot 3-inch, 104-pound, 33-year-old son of Justice of the Peace H. P. Madrey of Alton, was sent flying through the cigar case glass and received a black eye in a fight with Louis Vanzo Jr., son of the tavern owner, as the raiders were being ejected.

The elder Vanzo is in Arizona on a vacation, and was at the time of the raid. Warrants will be given to the sheriff's office for service on Mrs. Kite and Madrey. Four slot machines in the Vanzo tavern opposite the county courthouse were in operation this morning.

After she had smashed slot machines in seven Alton taverns last Dec. 18, Mrs. Kite charged she had tried to enlist Geers in a legal campaign against such machines, but he refused to approve warrants issued by Justice of the Peace Madrey on which it was proposed to base a series of raids. Mrs. Kite's animus against slot machines resulted from the fact that the dice game of her husband, Dan, was put out of business last May.

A pamphlet entitled "The Racket Breaker," issued by the "Racket Club," which identified itself as a secret organization and gave a mailing address in a Postoffice box at Lebanon, St. Clair County, was distributed under office doors in the Edwardsville Courthouse this morning. Its avowed purpose was to put slot machines out of business, and it proposed State and Federal laws against the manufacture, sale and transportation of such machines. It told how a grand jury or group of citizens could start an investigation of the machine.

PHONE Chestnut 9220 for DEMONSTRATION Complete HOME LAUNDRY

Thursday \$59 Friday & Saturday \$59 Regular Price \$104

EASY PAYMENTS Thor Electric Washer Electric Ironer Two Drain Tubs

Model 527 Trade in Your Old Washer SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. Bargains in Our Used Dept.

Now Real Economy! 1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...10c 3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...20c 5 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...35c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

ABC \$17 EASY \$18 Maytag \$29

Special Model H Model 80 Aluminum Tub

Quality Electric Goods Since 1888 Open Even. to 9

Brandt's 904 PINE

It's all over town!

OLD GRAND-DAD KENTUCKY'S FAMOUS BOURBON

REDUCED OVER 30%

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

NEW PRICES \$3.34 QUART \$1.69 PINT

OLD PRICES \$5.25 QUART \$2.62 PINT

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

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Head of Circulation Managers, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—James M. Rankin, circulation manager for the Capper publications in Topeka, Kan., was elected president of the Midwest Circulation Managers' Association here yesterday.

The election closed the two-day program. G. E. Carvel of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Homer Blair of Merriam, Kan., were elected vice-presidents. The new directors include James T. Jee of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ADVERTISEMENT Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "cosmo-bruise" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

COAL DOMESTIC CASH prices, less 10¢ per ton cash discount, 2 tons or more, C.S.D.

West Virginia Smokeless — \$5.00 to \$9.00 Indiana Block (Brass) — 4.50 to 5.50 West Wey — 4.50 to 5.50 Radiant Home — 4.50 to 5.50 Extra-Family — 4.50 to 5.50 C.S.D. — 4.75 to 5.50

For wholesale prices, call ANCHOR COAL CO. 437 FANE AVE. GRass 3870

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

TOMORROW'S THRILLER

Special No. 3

Thursday Only! Regular 20c

81 in. SHEETING

UNBLEACHED!

15¢ A Yard

A 25% Savings on Every Yard

Think of it! On every yard you buy you'll get a 25% savings. Every thrifty woman will want to STOCK UP on this good value, Unbleached Sheeting. Check the width... it's full 81 inches! Quantities limited! None sold to dealers.

Remember This Price for THURSDAY ONLY! Price Does Not Include State Sales Tax

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND HOAR GRAVOIS 301 Collingville Ave. East St. Louis, Ill. KINGSHIGHWAY Near EASTON

Here's where I hope to get some help from the President. I'm sure that he is against monopolies that are established to gouge the consumer; surely he will be glad to help me get rid of this unholy piece of price-fixing."

ITCHING ECZEMA Also externally caused pimples and rashes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medication of Cuticura. Buy today! CUTICURA SOAP CUTICURA OINTMENT

COAT PROLONGS A

ough

Here is quick, safe relief for DRY THROAT and coughs due to common cold! FINE BROTHERS GLYCERINE TABLETS... the only nationally-known cough tablets that contain glycerine. These pure glycerine, plus other helpful ingredients, spreads a soothing, moistening film over your dry, inflamed throat. Coughing is relieved... and Nature has a better chance to begin her healing work. When you have a cough—ask for Fine Brothers' Glycerine Tablets.

Now 10¢

THURSDAY

Radio's Daytime Stars

entertainment Throughout the Day

FEATURE PROGRAMS

1:15 P.M.—Songs of Jean Carosso

1:30 P.M.—Judy and Jean

1:45 P.M.—Contract Bridge Lesson

2:00 P.M.—Fanny Young's Family

2:15 P.M.—Ma Perkins

2:30 P.M.—Vie and Radio

2:45 P.M.—The Guiding Light

3:00 P.M.—Rash Hughes, Comedian

3:15 P.M.—Washington U. Educational Series

3:30 P.M.—Careful Children's Club

3:45 P.M.—Terry and the Pirates

4:00 P.M.—Dick Tracy

4:15 P.M.—Speedy, with Roy Stockton and Frank Keaton

4:30 P.M.—Little Orphan Annie

5:00 P.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines

5:15 P.M.—Associated Press News

5:30 P.M.—Market Reports

5:45 P.M.—Associated Press News

POPULAR PROGRAMS

JUNE TO KSD

gle?

DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!

spot occasions call for TEN

You'll double your enjoyment in the rich bouquet of ripe TEN

WHISKEY, because it's so richly aged!

merly whiskey

ured far more rapidly than summer than winter. But TEN HIGH

WHISKEY

8-STORY ROCKEFELLER HOME IN NEW YORK TO BE RAZED

John D. Jr. to Move From Fifty-fourth Street House to Park Avenue Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—For the first time in 54 years, there soon will be no Rockefeller residence on the Fifty-fourth street block be-

tween Fifth and Sixth avenue. In 1884 John D. Rockefeller took up residence in the red stone house at No. 4. In 1912, an eight-story dwelling, tallest private home in town at that time, was built beside it for John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller soon will move from that house, which is to be razed to make way for the garden of the new Museum of Modern Art. They are taking an apartment on Park avenue.

BOARD TO NAME GROUP TO STUDY SCHOOL SAFETY

Acts Unanimously on Mrs. Lowenhaupt's Proposal of Long-Range Plan for New Buildings.

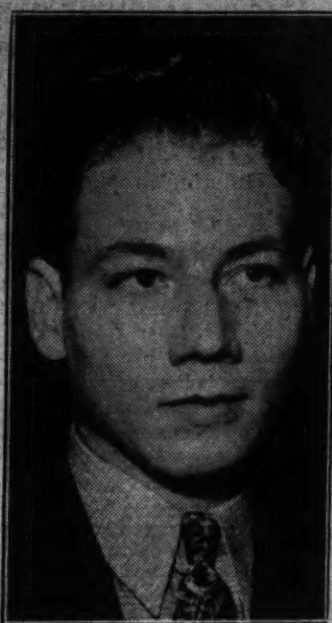
Appointment of a committee to make a long-range plan for new school buildings, in view of official reports that nearly one-third of the present buildings were unsatisfactory and failed to meet modern fireproofing requirements, was authorized unanimously by the Board of Education last night.

The motion for this action was offered by Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, who reviewed some of the findings in reports on the old buildings, published in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, and added briefly that some of the structures were "a bit shaky." The reports were made by Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling and Building Commissioner George W. Sanger.

"Something should be done about these reports," Mrs. Lowenhaupt declared. "We didn't just ask for a survey to be forgotten. The condition of these buildings represents a very critical status. The reports are significant and important. We know we haven't the money to replace the buildings now. We say we have a \$1,600,000 surplus, but, in the face of these surveys, I'd say, what price surplus?"

"If we postpone replacement too

Driver Indicted



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROLAND KAMP.

TWO INDICTED IN DEATH OF MAN HIT BY AUTO

Accused of Manslaughter — John C. Connar Charged He Was Run Down Deliberately.

Manslaughter indictments were voted yesterday by the grand jury against Roland Kamp, 19 years old, and David Bornhauser, 17, in the death of John C. Connar, an egg salesman, who told police he was run down deliberately by an automobile occupied by the pair on Christmas day.

Connar, 63 years old, died at City Hospital Jan. 31 of blood poisoning resulting from a fractured leg suffered when he was struck by the automobile in front of 2912 North Vandeventer avenue, at 1:10 a. m. Dec. 25. He was married and resided at 3830 Greer avenue.

Kamp, owner of the automobile, waived the indictment as abetting the grand jury as a witness. He was accompanied to the Municipal

Courts Building by his attorney, Louis Reidel, former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. At the time of his arrest, Kamp told police that Bornhauser jerked the steering wheel, swerving the machine to avoid Connar, who was standing near the curb. It was believed he repeated this account before the grand jury.

Connar had walked to Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues to mail a Christmas card, and witnessed a minor collision between Kamp's machine and another automobile. He is reported to have made a remark about youthful drivers and later struck Bornhauser in the face when the youth offered to fight. Reidel told reporters that Kamp was concerned because Bornhauser "fought with the old man" and had returned to the scene a third time when Bornhauser shouted, "I'm going to kill him," and jerked the steering wheel. Bornhauser denied his friend's accusation.

Witnesses at the inquest in Connar's death testified that the young men "acted like it was all very funny" after Connar had been knocked down by the machine. One witness quoted Kamp as shouting: "This is Christmas eve; what do we care? If the old man wants to

die, let him lie down on the curb and do it."

A coroner's verdict of homicide was returned against the pair, who are at liberty on \$10,000 bond each. Kamp, a laborer, resides at 2540 West Sullivan avenue. Bornhauser lives at 2239 Montgomery street.

CALL CALLAHAN-FR. 1366

4922 BUNHAM AVE. (East End)
INDIANA BLOCK - - - \$3.50
MT. OLIVE - - - \$3.50
GENOVA - - - \$4.75
ST. CLAIR COUNTY - - - \$4.75
ST. LOUIS - - - \$4.75

SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

GROUPED IN 3 LOTS

COATS \$5

PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM — FUR TRIMS — CASUAL & SPORT STYLES — SIZES 12 TO 50. YOU'LL FIND \$48 TO \$15 COATS — ALL MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK ACTION.

FUR COATS

AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

Genuine Muskrat — \$39

Genuine Fitch — \$39

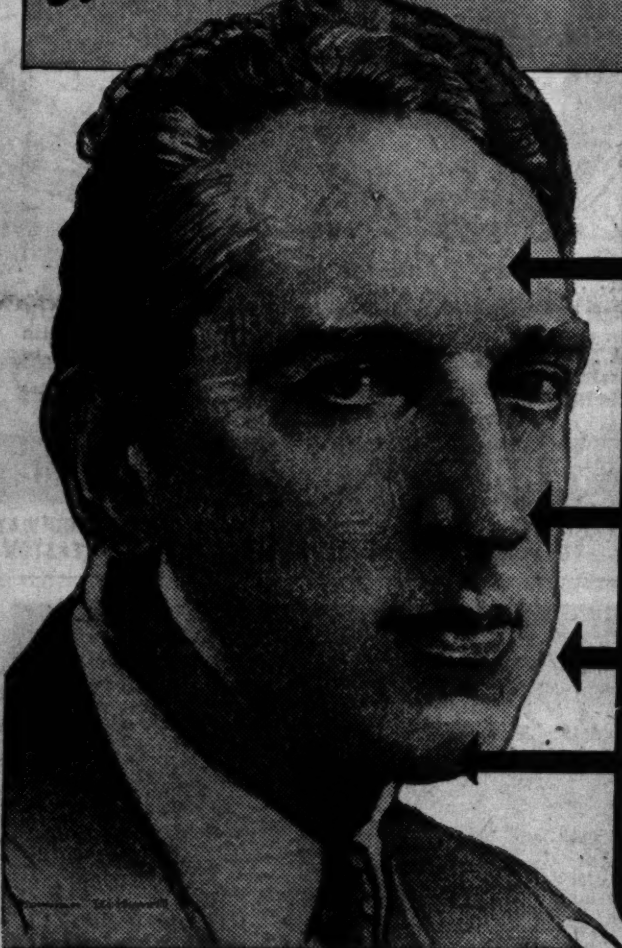
Northern Seals — \$39

and Many Others —

36 FUR COATS

SOME WERE \$49, OTHERS UP TO \$69 — THURSDAY ONLY \$20

How much **TALENT** can be read in your face?



The Face of WATSON BARRATT

Talented scenic designer and theatrical producer

He has designed the scenery for over 200 Broadway stage successes — the gorgeous settings of "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," the sumptuous Wintergarden shows, and the hit operetta "Three Wives." He is the producer of the brilliant new show "The Lady has a Heart."



Features indicating Talent

Broad forehead with prominent knobby bulges above the eyes. Long, pointed nose with decided "hump" at the bone ridge a trifle below the bridge. Long-winged nostrils. Jaw strong and well developed. Chin pointed — with deep depression beneath lower lip.

long, it will be perilous to school children. It would be a responsibility of the board members. Why can't we have a long-distance plan? I suggest that the president appoint a committee to confer with the Superintendent, Building Commissioner and Secretary, and decide which buildings should be abolished, which replaced and which are the most important cases."

The motion, seconded by Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, called for a report at the earliest convenient time. Beaumont High Vacancy.

A recommendation by Dr. Gerling for appointment of Arthur R. Kelley, now assistant principal of McKinley High School, as acting principal of Beaumont High to fill a vacancy, was set aside until June by unanimous vote of the board. This was in response to objections by the Mothers' Club and the Patrons Association of Beaumont, which favored the promotion of Albert H. Huntington, assistant principal there, now temporarily in charge.

Starting Monday afternoon, these organizations circulated petitions for Huntington, which, they reported, were signed by about 2000 patrons, alumni and others interested in Beaumont. These were presented to the board last night. The board's resolution said the board would allow time to review the basis of the recommendation of Kelley and study the best interests of the school.

Other transfers approved by the board, without changes in rank or salary were: H. H. Seidel, returned to direction of ninth-grade centers from the principalship of Southwest High; C. H. Sackett, from assistant principal of Roosevelt High to acting principal of Southwest, and E. H. Beumer, from principal of Dozier School to acting assistant principal of Roosevelt.

The board refrained from acting on a request of the recently formed union of custodians and matrons for recognition as sole bargaining agent for all of the 530 employees in that category. Spokesmen for the union, which claims a membership of 270, said to reporters that a closed shop was sought. School officials were doubtful of the applicability of the National Labor Relations Act to school employees and delayed action in order to inquire on this point.

An appropriation of \$1000 was voted for a junket of five board members to the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, opening at Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 28, with the object of inviting next year's meeting here. The Convention Bureau, Associated Retailers and Hotel Men's Association urged the board to extend the invitation. The association formerly was the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

As anticipated, the board approved issuance of a quitclaim deed to the American Steel and Wire Co. to remove a cloud on the title of about 10 acres of riverfront land in Carondelet.

Vashon Appeal Considered.

Members of the board agreed informally that an appeal should be taken to the Supreme Court of Missouri in the suit of Negro objectors to use of the Vashon High School grounds for the site of a Negro grade school. The objectors obtained an injunction in Circuit Court, where a new trial was denied the board Monday. An appeal would save the board's legal position, but it has not been decided whether it will be pressed.

Suspension of a Negro high school teacher by the superintendent, on the ground he had outlived his usefulness, was sustained by the board in a trial in executive session. Another Negro teacher suspended on the same charge thereupon resigned.

Two Belleville Churches Robbed.

Thieves broke into St. Mary's Catholic Church in Belleville early yesterday and took between \$3 and \$4 from the poor boxes. St. Peter's Cathedral was also entered and 35 cents was taken from the housekeeper's purse in the kitchen. The pastor's office in the Cathedral was searched. Mgr. M. J. Grienevald, chaplain of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, reported to police that an attempt was made Monday night to enter his apartment at the hospital by cutting a screen, but the intruders fled when he awoke and turned on the light.

Sunday Liquor Ordinance Extended

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 9.—The City Council adopted a resolution last night prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages in Jacksonville on Sundays. The vote was 5 to 2. The resolution provides that taverns may remain open, however, for other merchandise sales. Heretofore only beer could be sold on Sundays.

heads are better than one!

We will Take a Lovely Picture of Two People—3 Days Only!

Beginning Thursday!

Two heads are better than one especially when the two heads are very precious ones, permanently together on a splendid photograph. Bring the children in this week.

11x14 in. \$1

Size

regularly \$2

No Appointment Necessary

Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.'s

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

MICHAELS-STERN

Our Lowest Price in Years on Nationally Advertised Clothes!

\$35 to \$45 SUITS

\$35 to \$50 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$24⁸⁵

This sale has kept our clothing shops packed from the start. Record buying left hundreds of empty hangers in our cases. We were lucky to get these in the first place to sell at this spectacularly low price for clothes of this quality... double lucky to have our reorder filled. Hundreds of newly added Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats enrich selections. Worsteds... mixed wool, hair or smooth materials in Topcoats... flannel and fleece Overcoats... savings that show why our Men's Shops are No. One in Midwest!

Several Hundred of Our Own Garments of Comparable Quality Included at \$24.85

10 PAY...EASY WAY

Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly for Any of These... No Extra Charge

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SCHENLEY'S

"DOUBLE-RICH"

A 90 Proof straight whiskey with the Mark of Merit. The record — over 100 million bottles sold!

Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK CITY

One Thursday

FURRED COATS

At a Phenomenal Low Price

Originally \$39 to \$59.50

\$15

Nub woollens, med with kit fox, dyed, dyed fitch, tails, Persian cul, marmink, marmot, sealine, cone! Many and two of in broken size "Fashion Way" — Econom

Women's Wool Sports

\$2.95 to \$6.95 values! Size 34-40

Misses' 99c Shantung Bl

Shirt-styled in light or dark shades

Misses' \$1 Regulation Q

Medium-blue cotton flanne; bloo

69c Trim Hooverettes, S

Tubfast wrap-arounds; prints, Sm

\$1 to \$1.29 Apartment F

Just 300! Slip-overs or coat s

Women's 89c to \$1 Paj

Two-piece Pajamas of cotton cr

49c Cotton Gowns or Slip

Nainsook or Muslin Gowns, broad

Boys' Knick

\$1.39

\$1.69

99

Woolen su fancy cordu lined... cuffs! Well fully cut! 15. Thursd Basement Mo

Men's Shirts or Shorts

Irregulars; 35c and 44c grades

Women's Cotton Sleeve

Irregulars; 35c and 44c grades

Girls' \$1.95 Wash Frocks

Swing styles, bright prints.

Girls' 99c Wash Dresses

Printed percales, bolero, shirt

Girls' Rayon Taffeta Froc

\$1.95 & \$4.95 values! "Grown-up

Women's Leather Gloves

Slight irregulars! Lightweight

\$1.95 Gloria or Oilskin U

16-rib, also Chelsea cloth.

Economy She

\$1.19

Thursda

79

Fully bleac less Sheets, size. Free official dress it of four a buyer! Basement E

\$24.85 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Winsor bed, coil spring and com

\$1.08 Pottery Table Lam

White, green, rust; opaque paper

Homespun Drapes

\$4.95 value! 50 inches wide!

Rayon Gauze Curtains

\$1.99 value! Sheer rayon gauze

19c and 29c Curtaining

Woven figures on cream grou

Tubfast Cratones

Slight seconds of 29c and 39c

One Day! Thursday!

A THRILLING OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON
IMMEDIATE AND SPRING NEEDS FOR
THE FAMILY AND THE HOME!

NO MAIL OR
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

FURRED COATS

At a Phenomenally
Low Price
Originally \$39.99
to \$59.99!
\$15
Nub woollens trim-
med with kit fox, red
fox, dyed squirrel,
dyed fitch, mink
tail, Persian car-
acul, marmink dyed
marmot, sealine dyed
coney! Many one
and two of a kind
in broken sizes.
"Fashion Way"—Basement
Economy Store

Street FROCKS

For Now and
Spring Wear
**\$2.95 and
\$3.95 Values!**
\$2.69
Prints, print combi-
nations, boleros,
jacket versions...
redingotes and many
others! In black,
pastel shades, "Clip-
per Blue," jade,
"Wood-Violet" and
rosaberry! For
misses and women.
"Fashion Way"—Basement
Economy Store

Men's SHIRTS

3600 of Woven
Fabrics
Specially Priced
Thursday Only
79c
Cheshire Shirts of
woven madresses and
woven broadcloths.
Popular non-wilt col-
lar styles tailored
for long wear and
attractive appear-
ance! Lustrous white
broadcloths included.
Sizes 14 to 17.
Basement Economy Store

\$1 Tub FROCKS

Of Clear, Colorfast
Prints
Special for
Economy Day!
79c
Well-known makes
you'll welcome at
this low price! Neat-
ly tailored styles,
Sizes 14 to 18 in the
lot. Including a group
of long-sleeve frocks
for matrons! In
broken sizes.
Basement Economy Store

LOVELY SLIPS

Of Lustrous Silk
and Rayon Satin!
**\$1.29 Value,
Thursday Only**
94c
Women's lovely lace
trimmed slips, dou-
ble top embroidered
... 4-gore bias and
tailored styles! Just
600 in the lot! Tea-
rose shades, sizes 34
to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Undies

Heavy Quality
Fine Gauge Rayons
44c to 59c
Values...
35c
Rayon panties, vests,
bloomers or step-ins
for women and
misses! Plain tailor-
ed or fancy trimmed
models... all are
well reinforced for
added wear! In want-
ed sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Wool Sports Frocks, \$2.20
\$2.35 to \$6.95 values! Sizes 12 to 20.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
Misses' 99c Shantung Blouses — 55c
Shirt-styles in light or dark shades. 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store
Misses' \$1 Regulation Gym Suits, 88c
Medium-blue cotton lining; bloomer knees. 14-22.
Basement Economy Store
99c Trim Hooverettes, Special — 47c
Tubfast wrap-arounds; prints. Small, medium, large.
Basement Economy Store
\$1 to \$1.29 Apartment Frocks — 84c
Just 300! Slip-overs or coat styles. 14 to 40.
Basement Economy Store
Women's 89c to \$1 Pajamas — 68c
Two-piece pajamas of cotton crepe or broadcloth.
Basement Economy Store
49c Cotton Gowns or Slips — 2 for 69c
Nainsook or Muslin Gowns, broadcloth Slips.
Basement Economy Store

"Fruit-of-the-Loam" Gowns — 50c
Limited quantity. Porto Rican styles. Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store
"May-o-Pedic" Arch Shoes — \$2.59
\$2.98 kid or garbardinies in smart shades or black.
Basement Economy Store
Women's 79c Zapon Slippers — 59c
High-riding D'Orrays... white or rose collars.
Basement Economy Store
Children's \$1.49 Footwear — \$1.09
Oxfords, straps or ties, leather soles. 8 1/2 to 2.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.98 Kid Slippers — \$1.49
Everetts or Operas, flexible leather soles. 6 to 11.
Basement Economy Store
Men's 79c "Fame" Work Shirts — 55c
Heavy Bengal Chambray. 2-pocket style. 14 1/2 to 17.
Basement Economy Store
Men's 69c Covert Work Shirts — 39c
Dark gray, heavy quality triple-clothed.
Basement Economy Store

Men's "Babe Ruth" Nightshirts — 79c
Serviceable muslin, full and long. 16 to 20.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.19 to \$1.49 Pajamas — 79c
Coat or middy, plain or fancy. Sizes A to D.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Sample Sweaters — \$1
\$1.49 to \$2.69 grades! Zip, button or 3/4-slip.
Basement Economy Store
Men's "Elastic-Belt" Pajamas — \$1.15
Samples of \$1.95 to \$2.00 grades. Sizes A to D.
Basement Economy Store
Men's "Utica" Sweaters — \$1
Irregulars of \$1.79 to \$2.69 grades! Just 300.
Basement Economy Store
Boys' \$13.95 Long-Trouser Suits, \$10
Sports-back, double-breasted styles. Sizes 10 to 22.
Basement Economy Store
Boys' 69c Coveralls, Thursday — 49c
Fully cut, bar-tacked! Covert or stripes. 3 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' 79c Overalls, Special — 55c
Strongly tailored of blue denim. Sizes 8 to 18.
Basement Economy Store
Boys' 79c Basque Shirts — 50c
Crew-neck style in neat stripes. Wanted sizes!
Basement Economy Store
Boys' \$3.49 Lumberjacks — \$1.98
Blue, all-wool Melton, zip fronts. Sizes 6 to 18.
Basement Economy Store
Boys' 79c to 98c Pajamas — 68c
Fully cut; two-piece; coat, middy or collarette.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$14.50 Blue Overcoats — \$10
All-wool Meltons, double-breasted, half-belted.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$4.45 Melton Jackets — \$2.99
All-wool, zip-up fronts, side buckles. 34 to 46.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$3.95 Corduroy Trousers, \$2.44
Reinforced crotch, serged seams. Sizes 29 to 42.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Cotton Frenchback Pants, \$1.79
Fully cut, reinforced crotch, cuff bottoms. 29 to 39.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Union Suits, Thursday — 65c
Irregulars; \$1.25 grade! "Utica Bodyguards."
Basement Economy Store
Women's Knittees, Each — 28c
Irregulars; 50c to 69c grades! Pants or vests.
Basement Economy Store
Boys' 7 1/2 Golf Socks, Specials — 12 1/2c
Samples, 25c and 29c grades! Plaid cottons.
Basement Economy Store
Women's Silk Hosiery, Thursday — 55c
Full-fashioned, lisle reinforced. Irregulars.
Basement Economy Store
Children's Sample Anklets, 3 Pcs., 50c
25c and 35c grades! Light or dark; mercerized lisle.
Basement Economy Store
Women's Union Suits, Thursday, 50c
Ribbed, lightweight cottons! Open or closed.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Knickers

\$1.39 to
\$1.69 Values
99c
Woolen suitings or
fancy corduroys, fully
lined... with knit
cuffs! Well-tailored,
fully cut! Sizes 7 to
15. Thursday only!
Basement Economy Store

SPRING HATS

\$1.64 to
\$1.95 Values
\$1.39
Brims large and
small, brimless, sailors
and closefitting
models! Black, brown,
navy. Large and small
headsizes.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' COAT SETS

For Brother
and Sister
\$5.98
Samples and few-of-
a-kind styles. Navy
regulation coat and
peak or overseas cap.
Sizes 1 to 4 in group.
Thursday only.
Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' FROCKS

\$1.95 Rayon
Crepes...
\$1.39
Printed and plain
patterns... swing
and straightline models
some with zip-ups,
white collars and
cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

SPRING BAGS

\$1.00 Value!
Thursday!
76c
Delightful simulated
patent leather and
calf; in black, tan,
navy, red, green and
gray. With coin
purse and mirror.
Basement Economy Store

New Sweaters

\$1.00 and
\$1.29 Values
87c
Women's and misses'
Spring alpacas,
short sleeves. Lacy
string or boucle cot-
ton knits; all-wool
sweaters! 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts or Shorts — 3 for 60c
Irregulars; 35c and 44c grades! Wanted sizes!
Basement Economy Store
Women's Cotton Sleeveless Vests, 25c
Irregulars; 35c and 44c grades! Elastic ribbed.
Basement Economy Store
Girls' \$1.95 Wash Frocks — \$1.29
Swing styles, bright prints. Sizes 8 to 16.
Basement Economy Store
Girls' 98c Wash Dresses — 72c
Printed percales, bolero, shirtwaist or swing.
Basement Economy Store
Girls' Rayon Taffeta Frocks — \$2.88
\$3.95 & \$4.95 values! "Grown-up" styles. 10 to 16.
Basement Economy Store
Women's Leather Gloves — 99c
Slight irregulars! Lightweight in novelty style.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.95 Gloria or Oilskin Umbrellas, 99c
16-rib, also Chelsea cloth. For women.
Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1 Sample Neckwear — 69c
Crisp new laces, piques or rayon satins in group.
Basement Economy Store
10c Silverplated Flatware — 6 1/2c
Spoons, forks, knives and others. Matching pattern.
Basement Economy Store
Men's 12 1/2c Kerchiefs — 6 for 50c
White linens, aber cambrics; hemstitched hems.
Basement Economy Store
Women's 8c-10c Kerchiefs, 6 for 29c
White and pastel hand-made Porto Ricans.
Basement Economy Store
Sample Wool Gloves or Mitts — 49c
79c to \$1 grades! Colorful; for women and misses.
Basement Economy Store
\$3.95 Aeroplane Stripe Luggage, \$2.79
Women's 18 and 21 in. striped canvas suitcases.
Basement Economy Store
Munsingwear Girdles, Thursday, \$1.29
Irregulars of \$3.50 to \$5 grades! Heavy latex.
Basement Economy Store

Larger Size Dresses! Special — \$2.29
Originally \$7.95! Rayon crepes... broken sizes.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
27x27 Bird's-Eye Diapers — 60c, 75c
Limit of 3 dozen to a customer. Thursday only.
Basement Economy Store
Babies' 98c Hand-Made Creepers, 69c
Broadcloths, embroidery or applique trims.
Basement Economy Store
Children's 59c Dresses — 39c
Colorful prints; swing or Princess; 1 to 6.
Basement Economy Store
Tots' Knit Rayon Combinations — 25c
One-piece, novelty trimmed... in sizes 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store
Infants' Coveralls, Thursday — 55c
Seersucker, chambray or novelty prints. 1 to 4.
Basement Economy Store
Girls' 59c Slips, Thursday — 39c
Cotton or rayon taffeta. For girls or juniors.
Basement Economy Store

18x36-Inch Cannon Towels — 15c
Seconds! Hemmed ends, vat-dyed check patterns.
Basement Economy Store
59c Bleached Linen Towels — 38c
20x36-inch; hemstitched in beautiful patterns.
Basement Economy Store
19c Linen Napkins — 10 for \$1
Silver bleached, neatly hemmed, 14x14-inch size.
Basement Economy Store
19c New Percale Remnants — Yd., 11c
36 inches wide, vat-dyed 1938 patterns. Prints.
Basement Economy Store
70x20-Inch Cannon Blankets — \$1.69
Seconds! 5% wool, reversible, smart colors.
Basement Economy Store
10c Unbleached Muslin — Yd., 6 1/2c
10 to 20 yard lengths! 140 threads to inch.
Basement Economy Store
Muslin Mattress Covers, Special, 69c
Unbleached, full and twin size; tape; tie strings.
Basement Economy Store

Sample and Odd Towels — 8c to 25c
Seconds of 12 1/2c to 35c grades! Double thread.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.69 to \$2.50 Woollens — Yd., \$1.29
54-inch fabrics in shades and weaves for Spring.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.69 Silk Chiffon Prints — Yd., 79c
Small patterns on favored grounds. 39 inches wide.
Basement Economy Store
59c to 98c Rayon Acetates — Yd., 39c
Light or solid shades! Also spun-rayon challis.
Basement Economy Store
\$10.95 Double-Deck Springs — \$7.99
Aluminum finish... with angle-iron top border.
Basement Economy Store
\$9.45 Bridge, Table and Chairs — \$6.99
Leatherette covered table with 4 matching chairs.
Basement Economy Store
\$5.95 Pull-Up Chairs or Rockers, \$3.99
Gunwood; walnut finish... covered with tapestry.
Basement Economy Store

Economy Sheets

\$1.19 Value
Thursday Only
79c
Fully bleached, seam-
less Sheets, 81x99-in.
size. Free from artifi-
cial dressing! Lim-
it of four sheets to
a buyer!
Basement Economy Store

Rayon Crepe Prints

59c Value
Thursday Only
37c yd.
Colorful selection of
Rayon crepes. 39
inches wide, wash-
able! Light and dark
grounds, large or
conservative patterns.
Basement Economy Store

New \$1.69 Curtains

With Fluffy
Ball Fringe!
\$1.39 Pr.
42 inches wide each
side, 2 1/2 yards in
length. Cushion dot
marquise in cream
with colored ball
fringe!
Basement Economy Store

Reflector Lamps

\$8.09 Value
Thursday Only
\$6.39
Glass bowl Reflector
Lamps with heavy
bases and auxiliary
candlelights. 100, 200
or 300 watt illumi-
nation. With hand-
sewn silk top shades.
Basement Economy Store

\$18.95 Mattresses

Comfortable
Innersprings!
\$11.44
Soft coils padded
with aial fiber and
layers of cotton
linter felt! In regu-
lar bed size. A. C. A.
ticking.
Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminsters

Seconds of
\$29.95 Grade
\$19.99
All-wools with a
thick, heavy pile in
many patterns and
smart color combi-
nations! For most
any room!
Basement Economy Store

\$24.85 3-Pc. Bed Outfits — \$18.44
Window bed, coil spring and comfortable mattress.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.08 Pottery Table Lamps — \$1.57
White, green, rust; opaque paper parchment shades.
Basement Economy Store
Homespun Drapes — Pr. \$3.49
\$4.85 value! 50 inches wide! 2 1/4-yard length.
Basement Economy Store
Rayon Gauze Curtains — Pr. \$1.77
\$1.59 value! Sheer rayon gauze and marquisette!
Basement Economy Store
19c and 29c Curtaining — Yd., 16c
Woven figures on cream ground marquisette!
Basement Economy Store
Tubfast Cretonnes — Yd., 19c
Slight seconds of 29c and 39c grades! Tubfast!
Basement Economy Store

\$1.19 Lace Panels — Each, 88c
45-inch loom width, some "ready-to-hang" tops.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.25 Tailored Curtains — Pr. \$1
Hemmed and headed, ready to hang! Bottom hems.
Basement Economy Store
7-Ft. Window Shades — Each, 68c
Holland Window Shades, 36-in. width, 89c value.
Basement Economy Store
9x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons, \$39.97
Seconds of \$55.00 grade! With a thick deep pile.
Basement Economy Store
Heavy 9x12 Gold Seal Rugs — \$4.99
Seconds of \$8.45 grade! In outstanding patterns.
Basement Economy Store
24x48-Inch Throw Rugs — 2 for 49c
39c value! 24x48-inch size with fringe ends.
Basement Economy Store

200, \$3.95 Rug Pads, 9x12 Ft., \$1.99
To give your rugs a soft, resilient effect.
Basement Economy Store
Inlaid Floorcovering — Sq. Yd., \$1.07
Heavy quality, 2-yard width. Wide selection.
Basement Economy Store
9x12 Axminster Broadlooms — \$26.88
Seconds of \$35.00 grade! Seamless quality!
Basement Economy Store
27x50-Inch Throw Rugs — \$2.68
Seconds of \$3.95 grade! All-wool yarn!
Basement Economy Store
24x40, \$1.39 Imported Rugs — 99c
Oriental pattern Rugs, with fringe ends!
Basement Economy Store
\$1.98 Axminster Carpet — Yd., \$1.54
27-inch Axminster in wide selection of patterns!
Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminster Rugs — \$31
Seconds of \$44.50 grade! Seamless quality!
Basement Economy Store
\$84.95 List Grunow Radios — \$25
Large console Radios with tone control!
Basement Economy Store
Table-Top Gas Ranges — \$29.95
Porcelain table tops! Drop-door broilers!
Basement Economy Store
"Ready Mixed" Paint — Gal., \$1.19
"Color" quality for inside and outside use!
Basement Economy Store
New Wall Paper — Roll, 9c
Including 2-tones, 30-in. crafter and many others!
Basement Economy Store
Bread Toasters, Special at — 67c
Slightly marred, of \$1.25 grade. Quick heating!
Basement Economy Store

Pantry Shelf Specials for Thursday!
Too Room Solid Unwaxed, Qt. Jar — 2 for 17c
Eico Whole Pealed Apples, No. 1 Can — 2 for 15c
Del Monte Applesauce, 10 1/2-Oz. Can — 2 for 15c
Libby's Whole Kernel Corn, No. 2 Can — 2 for 15c
Bonnie's Surprise Assortment, 1-Lb. Box — 1 for 15c
Topmost Grapefruit, Ft. Saffie — 1 for 15c
Libby's Chili Con Carne, 10 1/2-Oz. Can — 3 for 25c
Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 Can — 2 for 15c
Little Walter Peas, No. 2 Can — 2 for 15c
Nashville Hot Sauce, 1/2-Gal. Can — 2 for 25c
Famous Tomatoes, No. 2 Can — 2 for 25c
"Ready Shred" — Basement Economy Store
Molasses Kisses — 2-Lb. Bag, 25c
Old-fashioned Molasses Kisses, tasty and fresh!
Basement Economy Store
59c "Cam-O-Mile" Tonic, Shampoo, 50c
8-oz. bottle, special Thursday! Limit of two!
Basement Economy Store

the curb
homeless
pair, who
and each
at 2540
Burhauser
street.

CALL GALLAHAN—FR. 1986
1922 BUNGAN AVE.
INDIANA BLOCK —
MT. OLIVE —
GEMVA —
ST. CLAIR COUNTY
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103



ey Goes

are ready spenders. Every dollar
immediately put into circulation.
one-half of the spending is on
is gives useful employment to a
ers.
large part is spent on purchases.
to producers and distributors of
different articles.

are taxes. This spending is for
as schools and highways and
ation

another item. This spending goes
on investors, including insurance
and endowed institutions.

spending helps business, adds to
nt, increases the security of
people.

President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Lowest Price in
ars on Nationally
advertised Clothes!

5 SUITS

ts and Overcoats

\$24.85

our reorder filled. Hundreds of
ercoats enrich selections. Worst
both materials in Topcoats...
savings that show why our Men's

ndred of Our Own Garments of
Quality Included at \$24.85

Y...EASY WAY

ekly or Twice Monthly for
These... No Extra Charge

Second Floor

BARR CO.

RE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

SEE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

CAMEO CLEANSER

with handy shaker-dispenser included

It's new! Different! Colorful! Cameo Cleanser dispensers match the color of kitchen or bath. Red, white, ivory, green, blue! Cameo Cleanser is wonderful for cleaning enamelware, kitchen, bath fixtures, painted surfaces. Cleans quickly, rinses easily, leaves a very agreeable odor.

59c

With 2 Refills

14-ounce Cameo Cleanser refills, 3 for 25c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor



LITTLE OLD LADY PRINTS

pure-dye silk prints

\$1.98 Yd.

The "Prints for older people" that always seem so difficult to find! Small neat patterns on black, navy or dull blue grounds... soft and drapy. Designs which lend smartness and distinction to a conservative dress.

\$1.98 Sheer Printed Silk — \$1 Yd.
Rayon — Chiffon — \$1 Yd.

It's "Famous" for Fabrics — Third Floor



sale of men's nationally-known 35c to 75c SOCKS

27c

4 pairs \$1

You can "feel" the quality! Plain and patterned silks, lises, silk and rayon, lise and rayon and wool and cotton socks... plain colors. Purchased from the foremost hosiery maker in America! Sizes 9 1/2 to 13.



Main Floor

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

20% Off All Preparations by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

this once-a-year event is for this week only! all \$1 values! 80c

An unusual offer on unusual beauty products! Your choice of any regular \$1 item at a 20% saving! Included are such popular preparations as Pasteurized Face Cream, Beauty Grains, Skin-Clearing Creams, Face Powder, Lipstick and others. Hurry to buy!

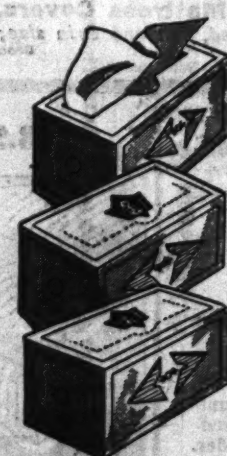
20% off these preparations! included:

\$1.25 Skin-Toning Lotion — \$1 \$1.50 Make-Up Film — \$1.20
\$2 Pasteurized Cream, 1/2 lb., \$1.60 \$3 Enchante Powder, \$2.40
\$5 Town and Country Make-Up Kit — \$4

miss farmaeus, rubinstein representative, will be in the department all week.

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 50c Williams Shave Cream or Aqua Velva, ea. | 26c |
| Aminol Powder Deodorant | 29c, 47c |
| TMC Halibut Oil Capsules, plain 100's | 98c |
| TMC A-B-D-G Capsules, 25's | 59c |
| TMC A-B-D-G Capsules, 100's | \$1.89 |
| TMC Halibut Oil Fortified with viosterol, 25's | 59c |
| TMC Halibut Oil Fortified with viosterol, 100's | \$1.89 |
| Feenamint Gum Laxative | 19c, 39c, 79c |
| Vaseline Hair Tonic | 33c, 57c |
| Colgate Tooth Paste, giant size | 2 for 65c |
| Squibb's Cod Liver Oil | 79c, \$1.29 |
| Squibb's Mineral Oil, 32-oz. | 89c |
| \$1 Parke-Davis Cas-Evac | 57c |
| TMC Aspirin Tablets, 100's | 2 for 39c |
| Battle Creek Lacto-Dextrin, 16-oz. | 89c |
| Colgate or Palm Olive Shave Cream | 23c, 37c |
| Gillette, Probak or Autostrop Blades | 10 for 49c |
| 25c P-D Neko 1% Germicidal Soap | 3 for 44c |
| Freshette Cleansing Pads | \$1 |
| 79c TMC Beef, Wine and Iron, 16-oz. | 59c |
| Listerine Tooth Paste or Powder | 33c |
| Pepsodent Tooth Paste | 19c, 33c |
| 60c Zonite Antiseptic with glass | 34c |
| Mayco Blades, double edge, 50's | 49c |
| 25c Djer Kiss Talcum, small size | 3 for 25c |
| Imperial Lotions, 5 kinds, quart size | 15c |
| \$1 Pinaud Skin Lotion | 50c |



35c Boxes TMC
TISSUES
3 boxes 69c

It's a buy! You never have enough... and at this price, you should purchase for all year. 500 sheet boxes.

It's "Famous" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

Ovaltine

57c
Large 14-oz. size.

Drene Shampoo

49c 79c
Brings out the highlights.

Oil and Agar

49c
16-oz. size. TMC.

Listerine

59c
Large 14-oz. size.

Pine Bath Oil

\$1.98
\$3 size. St. Denis.

Squibb's Paste

3 for 99c
Fights acid!

Alkaseltzer

49c
60c size. Tablets.

Pepsodent

59c
Large size. Antiseptic.

Listerine

Shaving Cream

2 GIANT TUBES

36c

SAVE 25% TO 50% ON

FURS

\$295 TO \$495 VALUES

\$198

Dyed Ermine Natural Squirrel
Jap Weasel Black or Brown Persian
Black Alaska Sealskin Coats
Safari Brown Alaska Sealskins
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats
Regal Black Persian Lamb Coats
Natural Gray Persian Lambs
Jap Mink Istatsi Weasel Coats

Special Feature! 10 Superb Russian Caracul Coats, Worth \$395 to \$495 \$198

Companion Event! Mink Coats at Savings of 1/2

nominal deposit, plus sales tax, holds any purchase

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor



44c Sale of NOTIONS

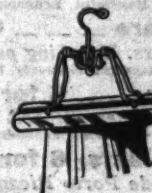
starts thursday!



Steel Scissors

2 Pr. 44c

Sewing, manicure and other types.



Setwell Hangers

2 for 44c

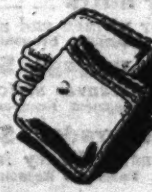
Skirt and trouser hangers. Stock up!



Sani-Slip Sets

44c

2-piece set with pad and cover for iron board.



Wash Cloths

6 for 44c

Turkish wash cloths of non-stretch material. Ready to use.



Storage Chests

44c

Built-in more equipped with Odora retainer.



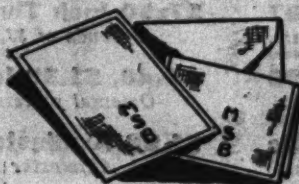
Table Covers

44c

Suede cloth card table covers in colors.

150-Yard Spools J&P Coats Standard Sewing Thread — 10 for 44c
Surety Real Human Hair Nets, no gray or white — 12 for 44c
Gimay Dress Shields, regular or crescent — 3 Pr. 44c
Chintz 12-Pocket Shoe Bags, in colors — 44c
Corticelli Darning Silk, 25-yard spools — 12 for 44c
Bandeaux, in lace, batiste and others — 44c
Two-Way Stretch Girdles, small, medium, large, 44c
It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

make valentines "personal" with monogrammed INFORMALITIES



48 informal and envelopes 79c

Stationery—Main Floor Balcony

A FOUNTAIN PEN MADE IN THE FACTORY OF ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKERS!

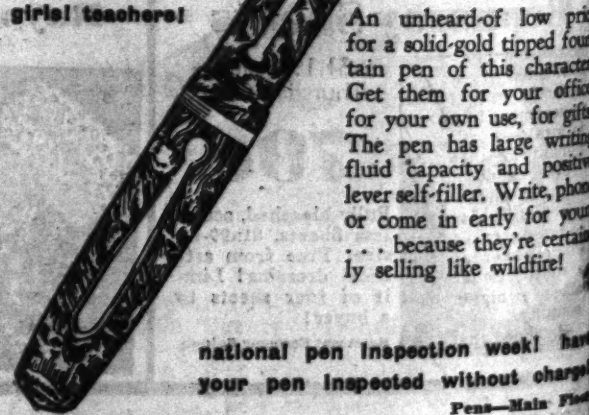
Outstanding Pen Value!

SOLID GOLD POINT... IRI-DIUM TIPPED! MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.00! BUY NOW!

JUST 3 MORE DAYS

98c

student business men and women! boy and girl! teachers!



national pen inspection week! have your pen inspected without charge! Pen—Main Floor

500 mile skates by KINGSTON \$1.98

It's a top value! Flanged sole plates, streamline toe clamps. Packaged in cans to insure perfection! Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

General

PART TWO

BOND & SHARE CO. ARGUMENTS END IN SUPREME COURT

Tribunal Takes Under Consideration Utility Challenge of Holding Company Act.

GOVERNMENT TRIES TO NARROW ISSUE

Benjamin V. Cohen Declares Registration of Securities Is Only Point—'Bone and Sine' of Law

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The Supreme Court took under consideration today the attack of the Electric Bond and Share Co. on the constitutionality of the 1933 act regulating public utility holding companies.

Arguments were concluded with a defense of the law by Benjamin V. Cohen, one of President Roosevelt's legislative advisers, and attack on it by John F. MacLane of New York, for Electric Bond and Share.

Concluding arguments begun yesterday, Cohen said today that the validity of the entire statute was at issue, but only the provision requiring holding companies to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission and submit financial statements.

This was disputed by MacLane, who argued that the court should declare the entire statute unconstitutional.

"Publicity Reasonable," Cohen, explaining that newspapers are required to make statements as to their ownership, declared.

"Certainly the public is entitled to know as much about great utility companies as it is about a little local newspaper that sends its product in interstate commerce," he said, "has always been regarded as a reasonable regulation."

The registration requirement, he contended, is the "bone and sinew" of the act.

While Cohen was contending that the provisions of the act were so broad and could be sustained without passing on the entire measure, Justice Stone asked:

"Why should we bother about that? Congress has said it is."

Cohen replied that he had discussed the question at length because of the contentions of the other side, but "I'll be glad to stand on any point about which the court is satisfied," he added.

"I don't want to stop you," Justice Stone replied.

"Concealed in Cloak of Words," Cohen added that the issues have been "concealed in a cloak of words."

He said the Government did not ask the court to hold the entire act unconstitutional. "The merit of the judicial process is that it looks at specific facts," he added, saying that other parts of the act can be tested as issues arise.

"A political judgment," he said, "may be passed on the whole act at any time, but a judicial judgment cannot now be passed on a provision except the one requiring registration."

MacLane asserted that "registration is merely the mechanism for bringing these companies under control system," adding: "It has no other purpose."

"There is not a word in the record that suggests that registration by publicity is even the second purpose of the act."

He said that if registration is constitutional, "then we can not escape registration."

The registration statement filed with the S. E. C. is continued, not by force of statute, a public document, but the commission makes it public if it sees fit."

MacLane contended the company and 26 subsidiaries were "seeking what the Government has professed it desires to attain—a ruling on the constitutionality of the statute."

"We cannot be accused of being false or unclean hands," he said.

Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, argued before the court yesterday that the act was a constitutional effort to "bring about a higher rule of financial morality."

He added that the legislation was intended "to remedy the conduct of holding company systems as to remove the vices they had introduced."

Spectators in the courtroom included Secretary of the Interior, John C. Wickersham, of Montana, one of the "authors of the legislation," Jerome Frank, a member of the Securities Commission, and Thomas G. Corcoran, another Roosevelt adviser who aided in drafting the measure.

Both Jackson and Cohen argued that the only parts of the act involved in the litigation were provisions barring use of a holding company unless it is registered with the Securities Commission and submitted financial statements.

PART TWO

BOND & SHARE CO.
ARGUMENTS END
IN SUPREME COURTTribunal Takes Under
Consideration Utility's
Challenge of Holding
Company Act.GOVERNMENT TRIES
TO NARROW ISSUEBenjamin V. Cohen De-
clares Registration of Se-
curities Is Only Point —
'Bone and Sinew' of LawBy the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The
supreme court took under consid-
eration today the attack of the
Electric Bond and Share Co. on the
constitutionality of the 1935 act
regulating public utility holding
companies.Arguments were concluded with
a defense of the law by Benjamin
V. Cohen, one of President Roose-
velt's legislative advisers, and an
attack on it by John F. MacLane
of New York, for Electric Bond and
Share.Concluding arguments begun yester-
day, Cohen said today that val-
idity of the entire statute was not
at issue, but only the provisions
requiring holding companies to
register with the Securities and Ex-
change Commission and submit fi-
nancial statements.This was disputed by MacLane,
who argued that the court should
declare the entire statute unconsti-
tutional."Publicity Reasonable,"
Cohen, explaining that newspa-
pers are required to make state-
ments as to their ownership, de-
clared."Certainly the public is entitled
to know as much about great util-
ity companies as it is about a little
local newspaper that sends its prod-
uct in interstate commerce.""Publicity," he said, "has always
been regarded as a reasonable regu-
lation."The registration requirement, he
contended, is the "bone and sinew
of the act."While Cohen was contending that
the provisions of the act were sep-
arable and could be sustained with-
out passing on the entire measure,
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of holding company systems and to
remove the vices they had intro-
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cluded Secretary of the Interior
Edward A. Tamm, who is of Mon-
tana, one of the authors of the
legislation; Jerome Frank, a mem-
ber of the Securities Commission,
and Thomas G. Corcoran, another
well-known adviser who aided in
drafting the measure.Both Jackson and Cohen argued
that the only parts of the act in-
volved in the litigation were pro-
visions barring use of a mails
to holding companies unless they
registered with the Securities Com-
mission and submitted financial
statements.50c
PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
27c30c
ZONITE
Antiseptic
18c

60c SAL HEPATICA 34c

35c LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM . 17c

50c MIDOL TABLETS . . . 26c

25c
N. R.
Tablets
13cMODESS
Sanitary
NAPKINS
Box of 12
14cOld
Dutch
Cleanser
6c

PARK'S DRUGS

3 DAY SALE

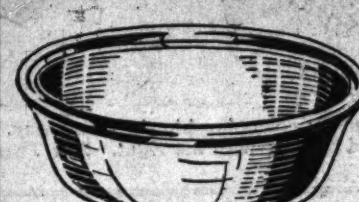
711
WASHINGTON2720
N. 14th ST.522
OLIVE5971
EASTON5003
GRAVOIS1604
S. BROADWAY6665
DELMAR7360
MANCHESTER2718
CHEROKEE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

35c
Vicks
Vapo-
Rub
18cHeart-Shaped
Filled With
ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES
An attractive box that will sweet-
en her day. Filled full of deli-
cious Chocolates, freshly packed.
Full
Lb. Box
59c35c GROVE'S
Laxative
BROMO
QUININE
18c1.00
LUCKY TIGER
HAIR TONIC
At Park's 58c2.00
Student Lamp
Goose-neck style, complete with
bulb in brown or green metal
finish.
1.29
SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
19c75c
FITCH
SHAMPOO
36c65c
PINEX
for Coughs
38c25c Size DR. WEST
TOOTH PASTE 3 for 29c50c Mennen's
SKIN
BRACER 29c60c
MUM
Deodorant
34c55c
LADY
ESTHER
Powder
or Cream 25c75c
ALMOND
LOTION
23c39c
ARRID
CREAM
Deodorant
27c55c
WOODBURY'S
Creams or Powder
28c25c
GOLDEN
GLINT or
LOVALON
RINSE 14cTOBACCO DEPT.
CIGARETTES
ALL 10c BRANDS
Carton of 200 87c 9c Pkg.
TOBACCOS
Smoking or
Chewing
4 for 15c
VELVET
TOBACCO
10cUNION LEADER . . 14-Oz. 57c
HALF & HALF TOBACCO . . Lb. 67c
PRINCE ALBERT . . Lb. 69cREGULAR New Shampoo Discovery
TWO KINDS OF
DRENE
Special Drene for Dry
Hair, LARGE 79c
Regular Drene for Normal
or Oily Hair, Medium 49cCOUPON
IRRADIATED
PET MILK
TALL
CAN 6c
Limit Three
With Coupon OnlyCOUPON
It's a Bargain
25c
GLYCERIN and
ROSE WATER
Large
4-Oz.
Bottle
10c
With Coupon Only50c IODENT
TOOTH PASTE
Accepted by the
American Dental
Association
29c75c OVALTINE
FOOD 14-oz.
DRINK Can 57c
KOTEX
Pkg. of
12 20c
2 for 39cALKA-SELTZER
Antacid
Tablets
24c 49cCOUPON
35c
Tooth Brush
Assorted Styles—
Colophane Wrapped
With
Coupon
Only 8cCOUPON
TWIN BARGAIN
25c GAUZE BANDAGE
2 Inch x 10 Yards
20c ADHESIVE TAPE
1/2 Inch x 5 Yard
Both for
Only 12c
With Coupon Only

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Exceptional
Gift Offer
Come EarlyVEGETABLE
CASSEROLEIt's what your table needs. A
French ivory ovenware semi-
heat resisting vegetable casse-
role ABSOLUTELY FREE at
Park's with every purchase of
50c or more at the Drug or Toi-
letary Departments (soaps ex-
cepted). Limit, one to a cus-
tomer while the 5000 last.60c
REM
FOR COUGHS
33c40c
Musterole
CHEST RUB
23c60c
ITALIAN BALM
The Original
Skin
Softener 29c85c
DEXTRI-
MALTOSE
49c50c
CASTOR
OIL
8-Oz.
21cFREE! FREE!
Glass Serving Dish
With 25c
PHILLIPS'
Tooth Paste 17c10c
PALMOLIVE
Complexion
SOAP
4 for
19c50c
IPANA
Tooth Paste
27c25c
ZERBST'S
COLD CAPSULES
12c2.00
Electric
TOASTER
Holds two slices
and browning
98c50c DR. LYON'S
TOOTH
POWDER
26c30c
VICKS
NOSE
DROPS
18c75c Mentho Mulsion — 44c
30c Campho-Phenique, 19c
25c Cuticura Soap — 18c
60c Eno Fruit Salts — 44c60c PERTUSSIN
for Coughs
36c25c
SEIDLITZ
POWDERS
Pkg. of 12 14c60c SCOTT'S
EMULSION
36cEvening
in Paris
Toilet Water, 1.25
75c Dioxogen Antiseptic 54c
1.25 Triner's Wine — 96c
50c Brownatone Hair
Dye — 43c
60c Sergeant's Dog
Remedies — 43c
25c Fenamint Gum — 19c
35c Vinea Porbarate — 23c
75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, 33c
1.25 Absorbine Junior, 79c
60c Rouge Incarnat — 34c
50c Ace Shaving Cream 29c
35c Minit Rub — 21c
60c Lavona Oatmeal — 39c
60c Fasteech — 39c
75c Carold & Bile Tabs, 47c
50c Camphorated Oil, 4 oz., 21c
50c 666 Liquid — 29c
25c Boric Acid, 4 oz., 7c60c FLEET'S
PHOSPHO
SODA — 39c35c FREEZONE
for
Corns — 19c50c KOLYNOS
Tooth
Paste — 27c50c EPSOM SALTS
5-Lb.
Bag — 19c35c
CARTOSE
SYRUP
23c50c PABLUM
CEREAL
34c60c MURINE
Eye Wash
36c50c PLUTO
WATER
29c50c YEAST
FOAM
29cPure Norwegian
COD
LIVER OIL
49cVitamin tested;
plain or mint
flavored. Rich in
vitamin A&D.Extra Heavy Russian
MINERAL OIL
Finest Grade
Full
Quart 59c10c WHITE
VASELINE
6c1.35
EMPIRIN
COMPOUND
100c 89c

RUBBER GOODS SALE

Ear & Ulcer Syringe, 1-oz. 19c

1.50 Vaginal Douche . . . 79c

Wellworth Fountain Syringe 49c

Invalid Rings 1.79

Hercules Rubber Gloves . . 29c

Weaver Hot Water Bottle, 79c

Compacto Folding Syringe 2.79

Walker Ice Cap, 6-inch . . . 59c

Dr. Tuller's WHIRLSPRAY
DOUCHE 2.98

Crest Hot Water Bottle . . 1.59

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Pure, Sweet, California Vintage

WINES — FULL FIFTH 29c

IN PORT, SHERRY, MUSGATEL, ANGELICA.

FULL-BODIED BOURBON
WHISKEY \$1 15
18 MONTHS OLD QuartFREE! A WHISKEY GLASS WITH
EACH PURCHASE AT PARKS!Be sure to check our new
REDUCED PRICES on
Cream of Kentucky, Old
Quaker, Wilkins, Town
Tavern, Windsor, Old Char-
ter, Old Taylor, Gilbey's
Gin and others!IN PEN MADE IN THE FACTORY
AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKERS!standing
Value!POINT . . . IRI-
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OO! BUY NOW!

DAYS

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An unheard-of low price
for a solid-gold tipped four-
tain pen of this character.
Get them for your office,
for your own use, for gift.
The pen has large writing
fluid capacity and positive
lever self-filler. Write, phone
or come in early for yours
because they're certain-
ly selling like wildfire!national pen inspection week! have
your pen inspected without charge!
Pens—Main Floorskates by
STON
\$1.98Flanged sole
clamps. Pack-
age perfection!
Eighth Floor

DIZZY DEAN READY TO SIGN WITH CARDINALS---FOR \$20,000

PITCHER WANTS \$10,000 MORE THAN OFFERED

Ready to Meet Rickey and Talk Terms — Hurler Does Not Think His Price Unfair.

By the Associated Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 9.—Dizzy Dean broke his unaccustomed silence today to indicate that he was anxious to smoke the pipe of peace with officials of the St. Louis Cardinals—to the tune of a \$20,000 contract.

That amount would represent a \$5000 reduction from the salary the hurler said he received in 1937, and is just \$10,000 more than the Cards are reported to have offered.

Dean said he had not heard from the Cardinals since Jan. 14, when he returned unassigned their first contract, but he expressed hope that terms could be worked out without delay "because I'm anxious to go into training on the first day and get ready for a return to form."

"I'm not being stubborn about this thing," the pitcher added. "If Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey, St. Louis vice-president) invites me to meet him in St. Petersburg or anywhere else in Florida to discuss terms, I will accept."

"I don't believe my price is unfair," he continued. "When I signed last year for \$25,000 it meant a raise of \$3000 for me. This year I am offering to take a cut of nearly twice that much."

The right-hander had his worst season last year, winning 13 and losing 10 games. He was bothered with a sore toe, injured in the All-Star game in mid-season.

Think He'll Be Around. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Lou Gehrig is planted on his front porch up at New Rochelle, stating that he won't sign with the Yankees for a cent less than \$41,000.

Unfortunately for Lou's financial dream, even Col. Jake Ruppert, his boss, knows you couldn't keep the "Iron Horse" off first base with a restraining order once the Yankees start after their third straight world championship.

For Lou, who will be 35 next June, loves to play baseball. Also he still has ahead a few of those \$25,000 seasons like Col. Ruppert offered him as a renewal of his 1937 contract, and that's good money when the average bank isn't advertising for a president.

Averill Signs Contract. CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—Earl Averill, veteran outfielder for the Cleveland Indians and in other years a persistent holdout, has signed his 1938 contract. Vice-President C. S. Egan of the Indians announced yesterday in a letter to club secretary Frank Kohlbecker. Snappleka is in Florida.

Terms of the contract were not given, but it was believed Averill accepted a cut. Averill is the fourth Cleveland regular to accept terms, Mal Harter, Bob Feller and John Kroner preceding him.

Red Sox to Trade McNair. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Eric McNair, holdout second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, will be traded, possibly to Cleveland, General Manager Eddie Collins announced today. Salary demands of McNair, according to Collins, "are entirely out of proportion. We can't meet them and won't."

RIGHTMIRE OR ANGOTT WILL BE ARMSTRONG'S CHICAGO FOE, FEB. 25

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion, will make his first Chicago appearance against either Everett (Young) Rightmire of Blount City, Ia., or Sammy Angott of Louisville, Ky., at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 25.

Rightmire and Angott are the survivors of a list of candidates selected by promoter Mike Malloy, which originally included Varian Milling of Los Angeles and Charley Burns of Pittsburgh.

Solomon Wins Foll Title. Alex Solomon, Fencers Club, took the championship in the city foil fencing tournament held last night at C. B. C. Warren Chippelon, Fencers Club, was second, and Norman Rothenberger, defending champion, was third.

Switzer in First Round Golf Play

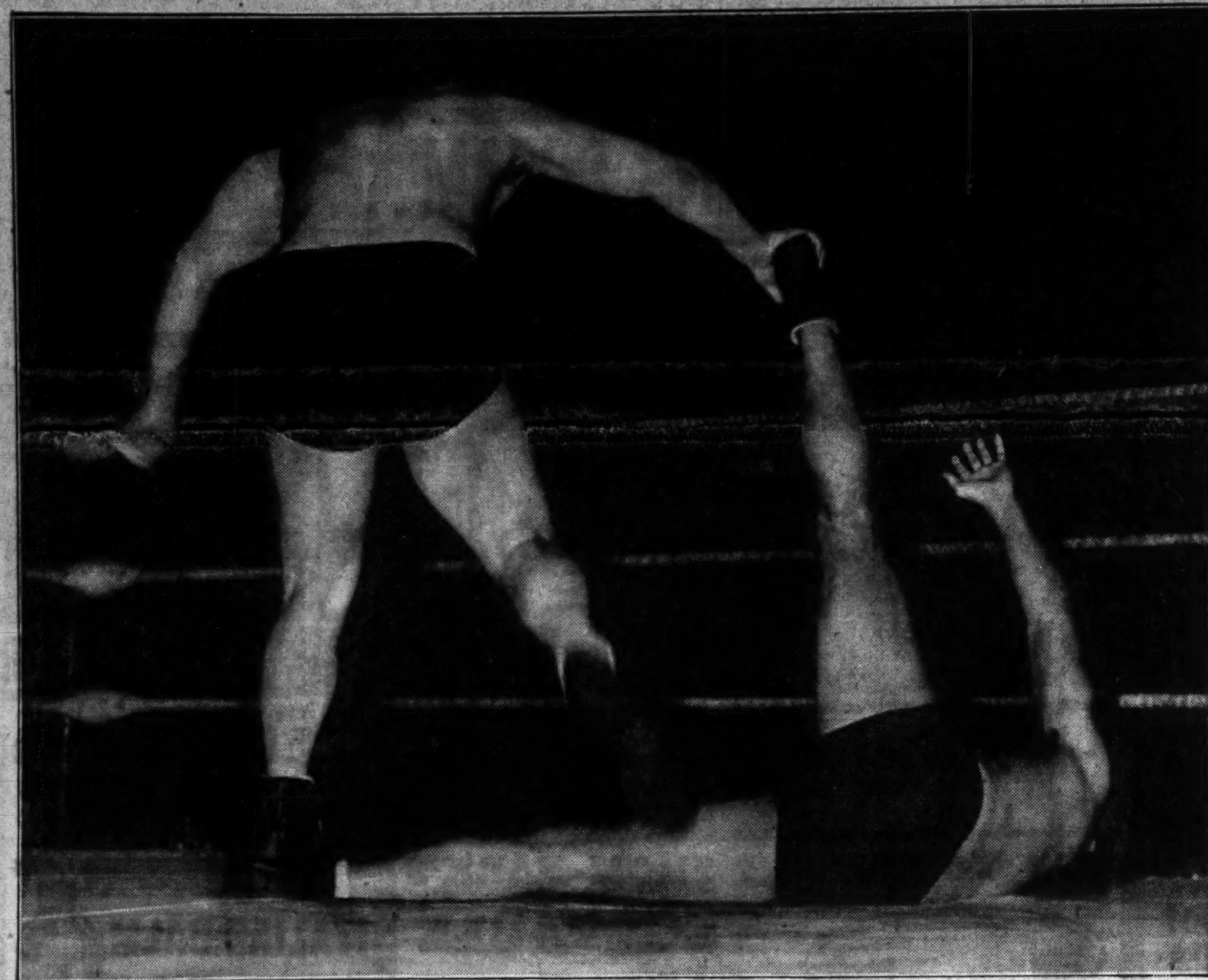
Special to the Post-Dispatch. ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—Joe Switzer of St. Louis is participating in the first round of match play for the annual Ormond Beach golf championship here today, meeting C. Z. Shipley of Philadelphia in the title division.

Switzer qualified yesterday with a card of 30-37-76, to finish in second place.

Establishing a new amateur record, James Lincoln Merrill Jr. of Camden, Me., annexed the medal with a card of 34-39-66, two under par.

Merrill won the title in 1934 and 1936 and was runner-up in 1935. He was put out in the first round last year by Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals baseball player.

The Man on Top Was the Loser in the Match



Ernie Dusek of Omaha appears to have Lou Thesz, St. Louis claimant to the wrestling championship, in a bad way. Dusek has a hold on Thesz' left foot, while standing on Lou's right foot with his own left and kicking with his right. But Thesz came out of it and won the match.

Thesz Unimpressive in Victory Over Dusek at the Auditorium

By Robert Morrison.

Louis Thesz, St. Louis' heavyweight wrestling title claimant, was on the road to Boston today to meet a Kerryman called Steve Casey, and there are several surface facts that indicate he will not have an easy time when they come together Friday night.

The 21-year-old South Side boy defeated Ernie Dusek before a crowd of 7900 last night at the Auditorium and did not appear unusually impressive in a bout that lasted 22 minutes and 45 seconds.

Weak From Illness. The obvious reason was weakness from a recent illness. Lou said he had lost five pounds following a couple of days in a hospital for treatment of an ear infection a week and a half ago.

And he looked lean and did not appear to have his usual strength, as Ernie Dusek caught him in several toeholds and twisted his leg until he perspired in apparent anguish.

Even until the very end of the match Dusek was going strong, and Thesz seemed to fade rapidly, wobbling around the ring under Dusek's crashing attack. But, of course, he recovered to win and he still was a "world champion."

But if Dusek can put him in the condition he was last night, the "great" Casey from County Kerry should be able to beat him. "If we can believe all that has been said about the Irishman who has been building up an unbeaten record in the East, better known in the ring as Gino Garibaldi, paid a visit to his home town last night and appeared on the Auditorium card. After the final bout he was asked about Lou's chances and Casey, for he has seen the Irishman in action, said: "He won't outgrow Casey. Garibaldi said, with serious emphasis, 'He'll have to outwrestle him.'"

Rudy Dusek also dubiously shook his head when the Casey-Thesz match was brought up for discussion.

"I don't know," Rudy said, "how the match will come out, but it will be a tough one."

The St. Louis boy won last night with an airplane spin. He had been battered around the ring for a couple of minutes by Dusek, who seemed ready to polish him off.

Then Dusek began backing him into the ropes, throwing him to the mat on the rebound. After a few of these maneuvers, Thesz hooked his arms on the ropes and Dusek, missing his hold, fell over backward, hitting his head on the mat.

It must have been quite a blow for Dusek as he still holding his head after the match was finished.

When Dusek toppled backward, Thesz leaped on him but couldn't pin him. Then Thesz slammed him once or twice and beat him with the airplane spin.

Charley Rentrow was the referee and often had to shake his finger at Dusek, the naughty boy. Ernie started the elbow slugging and on occasions, when fed up with it, Thesz retaliated in kind.

It was an unusual sight to see Thesz showing extreme pain from toe holds. He usually is able to escape himself quickly. But because of his weakness from illness, he wasn't able to do so well last night. How he will do Friday is another question.

Riggs and Other Favorites Win At Palm Beach

By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—The favorites, paced by top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago, moved en masse yesterday into the second round of the Everglades tennis tournament.

Riggs swept through his match with Abraham Nesbitt of Asheville, N. C., 6-2, 6-1. Other results: Bill Hardie, University of Miami player, turned in a mid upset by topping Weston Painter, Minneapolis, 6-4, 6-2.

Martin Buxby of Miami, raced through Reeves Rutledge of Asheville, N. C., 6-2, 6-1. Other results: Larry Fagin, Miami, defeated Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla., 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; John, New York, 6-4, 6-2; Charles MacMillan, New York, defeated Lewis Duff, Miami, 6-4, 6-2; Ross Wilson, Toronto, defeated Marvin Anthony, West Palm Beach, 6-4, 6-2; D. R. Howell, Miami, defeated T. T. Oughterson, Miami, 6-4, 6-2; J. C. Carroll, Tampa, 6-0, 6-0; Gardner Muller, Miami, defeated John Watson, West Palm Beach, 6-4, 6-0; Dr. Eugene McCulliff, New York, defeated George Parker, Miami, 6-0, 6-0.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, drew with Don George, 220, North Java, N. Y. (bout ended at one fall each by 11 o'clock curfew).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Yvon Robert, 235, Montreal, defeated Wally Dusek, 240, Omaha, (two straight falls).

READING, Pa.—Gino Martinielli, 200, New York, threw Sammy Cohen, 230, Chicago, (14:50).

INDIANAPOLIS—Evelyn Marshall, 222, Indiana, drew with Don George, 220, North Java, N. Y. (one fall each, 90 minutes).

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Hans Kaemper, 225, Germany, defeated Lou Flummer, 242, Baltimore, and fall.

CHICAGO—Brooks Nagarski, 230, International Falls, Minn., defeated Friedrich von Schacht, 222, Germany, one fall.

By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—The steady stroking of 17-year-old Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J., brought her an unexpected one up victory yesterday over the favored Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., in the first round of match play in the Palm Beach women's golf tournament.

Other favorites advanced handily. Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., swamped Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland, 7 and 6, with a three-under-par card for the 12 holes. She was qualifying medalist Monday.

Sara Guth of Webster Groves, Mo., defeated Mrs. E. F. Cary of Minneapolis, 4 and 3, and will meet Miss Hemphill today.

Marion Milley of Fort Pierce, Fla., another favorite, eliminated Audrey Phillips of Westbury, N. Y., 2 up, and will play Dorothy Traugott of San Francisco, 7 and 6 winner over Marion McDougall of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Jane Cottrhan Jameson of West Palm Beach defeated Mrs. Joseph Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6 and 4. Her opponent in the semifinals will be Lillian Zech of Chicago, who defeated Mrs. H. D. Storratt of Hutchinson, Kan., in a 19-hole tie.

Heleen Hockenjos of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., eliminated Mrs. Philip Hill of London, England, 2 and 1, and will play Miss Irwin today.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 9.—Tulsa and Minneapolis battled through two overtime periods to a scoreless tie here last night in an American Hockey Association game.

After a mild first period, the two teams went out for scores with a vengeance, with six penalties being called as a result.

Goalies Levine and Wood, of Tulsa and Minneapolis, respectively, more the brunt of the attack, Levine stopping 31 Miller attempts and Wood being credited with 23 saves.

The opening series will be three-out-of-four-games affairs, while the final is scheduled for five games.

At present St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Wichita appear to have the "inside" track, with Tulsa a possibility.

The Flyers will meet the Kansas City Greyhounds in a league match tomorrow night at the Arena, while on Sunday they oppose the Wichita Skyhawks.

TURNER'S PURSE HELD UP AFTER K. O. BY STEELE

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Flooding his opponent three times in less than two minutes, Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele knocked out Bob Turner in two minutes and 17 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round over-weight battle here last night. Steele weighed 158 and Turner 162.

Coming out with a rush, Steele shot a right to the chin which floored Turner for a nine-count. After Turner regained his feet, Steele rushed in with lefts and rights to the head and Turner went down again, this time for a count of eight. He no sooner had risen than Steele floored him a third time.

Turner staggered to his feet and the champion threw a jolting left to the jaw. Turner bounced off the ropes to the floor and was counted out.

The crowd of 2500 started booing the minute Turner hit the floor the first time and continued for more than 10 minutes. The announcer was unable to introduce the principals in the semifinal, which followed the main bout, because of the clamor.

Brigadier-General John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who with used the bout, said Turner's share of the purse would be withheld and an immediate investigation of the fight would be launched. Lew Diamond, promoter of the card, will be summoned before the commission Phelan said.

Rice to Play Fordham. Rice and Fordham will meet in football in 1939. The date set is Nov. 4.

By the Associated Press. ROCK LAD, GRAND NATIONAL CANDIDATE, RUNS UNPLACED

DREBY, England, Feb. 9.—Rock Lad, Grand National candidate, owned by E. R. Bain of Toronto, today ran unplaced in the Berkshire Handicap, which was won by D. R. Marshall's Black Hawk.

The winner beat J. V. Rank's Southern Hero by one and one-half lengths, with the Earl of Derby's Ellersbrook, third, another half length back in the field of 14.

Mize to Talk Contract When Vice-President Rickey Returns

Johnny Mize, Cardinal first-baseman who hit .364 last year, ranking second among National League batters, will hold his first 1938 contract conference with Branch Rickey when the Redbird vice-president returns from Chicago. Rickey, along with Sam Breadon and Bill Walsingham, was summoned to Chicago by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, who wanted to ask about numerous player deals between the Cardinals and the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) club of the newly-organized Three-I League. They had not returned this morning.

Mize is one of three outstanding Cardinal holdouts, the others being Joe Medwick, who hit .374 and Dizzy Dean, who last season had a sore toe, a sore arm and the worst year of his baseball career.

The Browns soon will send a contract to Catcher Rollie Hemisley, Business Manager Bill DeWitt has announced. Hemisley is on the market.

No Violations Are Found. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The St. Louis Cardinals may have to take a kink out of their chain system, after Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis finishes tracking down some gossip.

Landis had President Sam Breadon and other Cardinal officials in his office yesterday to determine whether the National League club has an unofficial connection with the Cedar Rapids team of the recently reorganized Three-I League in addition to backing the Deacons club of the same circuit.

Connections with two clubs in the same league would be a rule violation which might lead to fines. Leslie O'Connor, Commissioner Landis' secretary, said no violations had been found, but that "observation of several transactions as well as a certain amount of gossip in baseball circles caused the commissioner to call the conference."

PLAN TO REDUCE ENTRY FEES UP TO MUNY BOARD

A financial reorganization plan whereby trips to national events would be eliminated and entry fees materially reduced is under consideration by the Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association, it was learned today.

The plan was submitted to the council last night at a meeting at the Hotel Kings-Way and will be voted on at another meeting called for that purpose, Feb. 22, at the same place.

It is a move to increase the self-sufficiency of the association, which rarely shows very much profit, and to increase interest in municipal athletics which have shown a serious decline in the number of teams entered during the past 10 years.

Spent \$2048 on Trips. The idea of the plan which originated within the Central Council is to use the money expended on trips, which amounted to \$2048.88 last year, in decreasing the entry fees for each sport. It is expected that this would increase the number of entries.

The reduction of fees, according to the plan under consideration, would be as follows: Soccer—Senior fee would be reduced from \$45 to \$15; Intermediate from \$25 to \$5, and Junior from \$10 to \$5.

Men's basketball—Cut from \$35 to \$15.

Girls' basketball—Cut from \$10 to \$5.

Football—Cut from \$45 to \$15.

Horseback—Cut from \$20 to \$5.

Rowing—Cut from \$10 to \$5.

Softball—Cut from \$15 and \$3.75 to a flat \$5.

Baseball—Cut from \$5 to \$1.

The plan, if adopted, will be tried for one year, going into effect with the summer sports. It would entirely eliminate the council financing of trips to events in other cities, or gifts in lieu of trips. The plan provides for the money thus saved to be used in the development of the Municipal Leagues as a whole.

Expected Larger Receipts. It was said that one of the reasons for the decrease in the number of teams in the leagues has been the competition of outside leagues run by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., churches and neighborhood organizations, all operated on a cheaper basis than the Muny.

With the increased participation in league play, it is hoped by backers of the plan that an increased public interest also will enlarge gate receipts.

The present setup Muny teams are financed by sponsors, excepting rowing, which is organized into clubs, and the fee sports, tennis, golf and swimming. If, in these sports, the teams or individuals are able to make trips to national events "on their own," there probably will be no objection from the Muny Association.

The reduction of entry fees, of course, is designed to interest a greater number of sponsors.

Possible effects of this plan were discussed by a person connected with the Muny Association.

"The Muny pays all officials for games, except for the regular baseball season," he said. "If a reduction in entry fees means poorer referees and officials, there may be such dissatisfaction with the plan. And if it means cheaper equipment, basketballs, footballs and the like, the leagues won't like that either."

By the Associated Press. ROCK LAD, GRAND NATIONAL CANDIDATE, RUNS UNPLACED

DREBY, England, Feb. 9.—Rock Lad, Grand National candidate, owned by E. R. Bain of Toronto, today ran unplaced in the Berkshire Handicap, which was won by D. R. Marshall's Black Hawk.

The winner beat J. V. Rank's Southern Hero by one and one-half lengths, with the Earl of Derby's Ellersbrook, third, another half length back in the field of 14.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Des Boeckmann Objects.

MISS DOLORES BOECKMANN, who has contributed not a little toward putting St. Louis into sport page headlines, as an athlete, as former Olympic team member, as coach of the women's Olympic team at Berlin and as adviser to other women's athletic groups, is a trifle incandescent this morning.

In a telegram to the editor of the column "Des" propels a wicked harpoon right into the vitals of the Ozark A. A. U. Executive Committee, which recently filled a written protest against the appointment of Miss Boeckmann to the 1940 Olympic Committee.

It was complained that Miss Boeckmann had not only failed to keep that world-famous sprinter Helen Stephens from turning professional, but insinuated that she had actually abetted her, thus costing the United States women's team sure victories in two or more Olympic events at the Tokyo games.

Got Helen an Amateur Job. In HER TELEGRAM to this column's editor Miss Boeckmann replied: "I have read the Ozark A. A. U. protest against my appointment and am very much disappointed in my own district. Had it come from any other division I would not care. As you know I have worked for all sports for years and have given my time and money to help sports grow."

"If some A. A. U. men would do more work and less talking women's sports would be out in front."

"I have given advice to thousands of girls, boys, men and women on life's problems—Helen Stephens was just another. If Ozark members would read an article published Sept. 10 in the Post-Dispatch they would know that I got Helen a good amateur job with the Curlew Co."

It crosses her to the jealousy of a little group of Ozark men, who should let women handle women's sports but who apparently do not want that. I have been in A. A. U. work longer than most members will have been when they step out. Whether I am permitted to keep my Olympic appointment or not, I will still be working for sports."

DEE BOECKMANN.

The Other Side of It. AL FLEISHMAN, secretary of the Ozark A. A. U., who wrote the letter which has a different view of the matter.

"Miss Boeckmann, according to our information, very definitely laid herself open to criticism," he told this writer today. "She persisted in efforts to professionalize Miss Stephens by inducing her to sign a movie contract. It is my understanding that Miss Boeckmann herself was to participate and be financially reimbursed."

"I argued with her against the movie selling her. Miss Stephens was not the type to picture successfully, that the result would be a failure, and that the United States would lose its greatest amateur. She went ahead, however, and I understand that the whole thing was a flop."

ST. LOUIS U. AND OCTOPUS CLUB TIED FOR HOCKEY LEAD

St. Louis U. and the Octopus Club hockey teams are tied for the St. Louis Amateur Intercollegiate Hockey League lead after half the season's schedule has been played, each having three victories, one defeat and one tie.

Friday, the leaders will meet for first place at the Arera, Washington, U. and 'atch and Ward played the first game of the double-header at 5 p. m. The second game begins at 8:40.

WEBER IS NAMED AS CUBS' VICE-PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Directors of the Chicago National League baseball club today elected Charles A. Weber, treasurer, to the vice-presidency last evening by a vote of 13 to 1.

Mount Olive's defeat of Granite City averaged a 43-35 setback earlier in the season. Granite City had won eight straight games and was highly favored last night. The game was close throughout. John Grylak, forward, was top scorer for Mount Olive with 15 points.

The feature game Friday night finds Granite City at Wood River in a battle for leadership of the East Side League. Three other scheduled league tilts have Collinsville at East St. Louis; Alton 12 points; Collinsville had little trouble leading Edwardsville throughout by 54-15-11 and 21-15 scores. Virgil Abel, forward, paced the losers with eight points. East St. Louis led Madison at the quarters, 11-4, 20-14 and 32-23. Ed Woodcock's was high scorer for East St. Louis with 13 points.

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Mount Olive's defeat of Granite City averaged a 43-35 setback earlier

BROWN JADE BREAKS DOWN, OUT OF THE ANITA HANDICAP

FILLY INJURES ANKLE IN WORK FOR THE EVENT

A. G. Vanderbilt Proposes Stake Horses "Entered in Races for Prepping" Be Excluded From Mutuels.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Brown Jade, sensational California-bred filly, and a candidate for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, broke down following a workout yesterday and has been withdrawn from the big race.

The Alexander Pantages four-year-old, one of the best of the modern-day California-bred horses; will be laid up at the Rancho San Luis Rey near San Diego until the ankle which slipped out on her is sufficiently healed.

Mrs. Ross Cooper, wife of the owner of the horse, officially declared her out of the race.

Advocated a change in American racing rules to prevent pari-mutuel betting on horses entered in a race simply for training.

Horses preparing for a big stake event occasionally are in need of actual competition, Vanderbilt said, but the betting public should be notified if the horses are entered for a "prep."

If such a horse wins, it should receive the winner's share of the purse, but the pari-mutuel payoff should be restricted to second, third and fourth horses, assuming these were making a determined effort, Vanderbilt said.

To Distribute \$333,000. RACE—INGLEWOOD, Cal., Feb. 9.—Purses aggregating \$333,000 will be distributed by the Hollywood Turf Club during a 32-day racing meet at its new track here this summer.

General manager Jack F. MacKenzie said today. Topping the list is a \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup race, July 16.

Smoker's Guild
TOBACCO
POUCH SALE!
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SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

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DENVER	14.50
CHICAGO	4.50
NEW YORK	15.50
LOUISVILLE	4.00
MEMPHIS	5.00

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WEST END DEPOT
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EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
505 Missouri Ave. Tel. East 66

GREYHOUND
Line

Racing Results and Entries

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
War Camp (Wright) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Sky Roster (Dugan) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Celtic Legend (Kurtzinger) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Time, 1:13.3.5. Amgood, Duke's Pride, Taka Walk, Offshore and Isaac Walton also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Crawling Glory (Schubert) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Jude Lee (J. Anderson) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Ferryboat (Aracero) 3.00 2.00 1.00

Time, 1:12. Miss Maribon, Onrush, Star Loom, Biddle Treaty also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Deaf (Hass) 3.00 2.00 1.00
High Image (Wall) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Maestro (Koppley) 3.00 2.00 1.00

Time, 1:12. Black Buddy, Light Cruiser, Count Ray, Blue Train and St. Morris also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile.
Upstate (Schubert) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Pottery (Wright) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Gangplank (Aracero) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Time, 1:23.5. Oddman's Pride, Grandover, John U. Bogle, Alpe also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Irish Moon (Crittenden) 17.00 8.50 4.40
Xavier (W. D. Wright) 8.50 4.40 2.20
Good Friday (Perrin) 8.50 4.40 2.20

Time, 1:09.3.5. Brilliant Play, Sir Bidders, The Whale, Birthday and Win.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and an eighth.
Duke (Hass) 4.00 3.00 2.00
No Sir (Aracero) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Dilep (P. Roberts) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Time, 1:16.2. Furs, Entry, Sun Power, Javachama, Masker also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Second race—Myron.

At Havana.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Red Boy (C. W. Smith) 3.1 2.5 1.5
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5

Time, 1:16.4.5. Up in Arms, Parac, Miss Arvon, Make Believe, Planch, Flying Sixty and Diamond Digger also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Anle Bellum (Comer) 3.4 2.5 1.4
High Rhoe (Fernandez) 3.4 2.5 1.4
Shadowgraph (Chapin) 3.4 2.5 1.4

Time, 1:16.2. Furs, Entry, Sun Power, Javachama, Masker also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5

Time, 1:16.4.5. Up in Arms, Parac, Miss Arvon, Make Believe, Planch, Flying Sixty and Diamond Digger also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards.
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5
Fretful Gal (Hartle) 3.1 2.5 1.5

Time, 1:16.4.5. Up in Arms, Parac, Miss Arvon, Make Believe, Planch, Flying Sixty and Diamond Digger also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Gay World (Jones) 16.00 8.00 4.00
Ritaf (Kestner) 8.00 4.00 2.00
Burs (Nodares) 8.00 4.00 2.00

Time, 1:12.3.5. Antelope, Proud Girl, Devil's Pace, Sakel, Bride's Delight also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Julia Grant (Vedder) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Burs (Nodares) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Burs (Nodares) 3.00 2.00 1.00

Time, 1:12.3.5. Antelope, Proud Girl, Devil's Pace, Sakel, Bride's Delight also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
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TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

Rain Prevents Top Row Showing

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Torrential rain caused the cancellation today of the feature race at Santa Anita Park, which called for the appearance of several candidates for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The event, at a mile and a sixteenth, had attracted two time-veterans, A. A. Baroni's Top Row, winner in 1936, and Time Supply, owned by Frank Carraud, which has raced in the classic every year, finishing in the money twice.

As a result of the cancellation, the provisional ninth race at seven furlongs was placed on the program.

MISS PFEIFFER AND ART O'DONNELL WIN BOWLING CONTEST

Miss B. Pfeiffer and Art O'Donnell took first prize in a mixed doubles bowling contest at the Cicerella Recreation with a score of 1240. The meet drew 60 bowling couples.

Kate Montfort and E. Watkins Jr. placed second with 1200 and Ann Johnson and C. Behr third with 1191. Other prize winners and their scores: Effie Foss and R. Ziegenhein, 1185; Miss A. Lang and R. Brown, 1184; Miss L. Grelmer and E. Ellis, 1187; Miss F. Grelmer and L. Meyer, 1178; Miss A. Schaefer and V. Elise, 1163; Mrs. N. M. Moberk and C. Dirker, 1163; and Mrs. P. LeVan and C. Young, 1162.

Pauline Schulte took women's high single with 263 and Watkins won the men's prize with 254. Mr. and Mrs. Sablatnik took high three out of the money with 1156.

The schedule in the Kingsway League at the Arway alleys was advanced a week to allow the leading teams, the Knights and Tony Langs, to compete in the city handicap tourney. The Knights and Langs had their rolloff last Sunday, with the Langs taking the odd game and moving into a tie for 41 games while losing 22. The Langs cracked 297 with Hanke-meyer scoring 534 while the Knights scored 2487 with Belden getting 565.

Rochester Rated Highly.

Frank Shaugnessy, president of the International League, rates Newark and Rochester as the two strongest clubs in his circuit.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Gay World (Jones) 16.00 8.00 4.00
Ritaf (Kestner) 8.00 4.00 2.00
Burs (Nodares) 8.00 4.00 2.00

Time, 1:12.3.5. Antelope, Proud Girl, Devil's Pace, Sakel, Bride's Delight also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Julia Grant (Vedder) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Burs (Nodares) 3.00 2.00 1.00
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John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

NINETEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.
John M. Kover, Freshburg Boy, Leading Bet, J. R. Belmont also ran.

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Gay World (Jones) 16.00 8.00 4.00
Ritaf (Kestner) 8.00 4.00 2.00
Burs (Nodares) 8.00 4.00 2.00

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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

1—Miss Greenock, Joshua, Bette Z.
2—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
3—OLD DOMINION, Bette Z., Bette Z.
4—Purple Wreck, Bette Z., Bette Z.
5—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
6—Hickory Lad, Bette Z., Bette Z.
7—Society, Chelanie, Bette Z.
8—(substitute)—Ketch, Royal, Bette Z.

At Havana.

1—Captain Ryan, Artful Prince, Bette Z.
2—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
3—MASKED SMILES, Bette Z., Bette Z.
4—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
5—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
6—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
7—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
8—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.

At Hialeah.

1—Mastown, Bette Z., Bette Z.
2—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
3—BLACK MISTRESS, Bette Z., Bette Z.
4—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
5—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
6—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
7—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
8—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.

At Fair Grounds.

1—JUST AHEAD, Bette Z., Bette Z.
2—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
3—Civil War, Bette Z., Bette Z.
4—Chief Master, Bette Z., Bette Z.
5—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
6—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
7—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
8—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.

At Hialeah.

1—No selection.
2—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
3—BLACK MISTRESS, Bette Z., Bette Z.
4—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
5—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
6—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
7—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
8—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.

At Havana.

1—Flavor, Home Grove, Captain Ryan.
2—Five Stars, Santa Maria, Bette Z.
3—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
4—FORWARD, Bette Z., Bette Z.
5—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
6—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
7—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
8—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.

At Fair Grounds.

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3—Young La, Hattie, Bette Z.
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ANDICAP

p. 18 Card, Adamick
y Thomas in His Place

Tony Galento's 10-round heavyweight
Eagle Bend, Minn., scheduled for Feb.
men, was canceled today when Galento
left hand.

"There's nothing wrong with this
training — a 100-yard run, a little
rest, and then a 300-yard walk,"
said Trainer Frain.

"We top off this 14-mile road
work with a rest in bed, eat, and
eight, nine or ten rounds of boxing
in the gym in the afternoon. We
ain't going to Madame Beys or any
other training camp."

"Tony's been training this way for
11 years and he ain't had no trouble
yet. He drink a lot of milk. We
eat for cream cones, too. I wake
him up about 7, maybe 7:30, and
every morning. We've been training
for this fight for 18, maybe 14,
days. We ain't going to stop now
and we ain't going to change. No
generals in New York can tell us
how to train."

"I been training him for nine
10, or maybe 11 years — for Rialto
and all those guys. Tony trains
good. And he goes to bed every
night, too."

Motorboat Marathon.
The Albany-to-New York marath-
on will start the season on May
15. It is the first of more than 10
Eastern motorboat championships.

ADVERTISING

Timing-After Your Stomach

breakfast and al-
most at once you'll
start to feel better.

Relief comes so delightfully fast
because this sparkling pleasant drink
acts on "morning acidity" two
ways at once. It counteracts acidity
and cleans away the toxic waste mat-
ter. As a result, it helps to make you
feel fine and look fine.

Now don't endure misery — caus-
ing "morning acidity". To feel clean,
keen, gloriously alive, start the day
right... with a little JADS in a glass
of warm water. Get a bottle of Com-
pound JAD Salts from your druggist
— today!

Wife?

ing a wife is one
ld do for himself.
a brewmaster in
laboratory rule-of-
n. Only skill and
quish between the
nary hops and the
nd elusive aromas
ly fine blossoms.
Saazer hops used
R are chosen only
nd distinct judg-
htly bouquet that
s of BUDWEISER
e taste that sets
apart.



HOUSEWIVES: A glass
DWEISER is always a
compliment to a husband
y in the evening. Has he
ed it when there was none
ox? Check up on your
p a carton on hand — and
ies or cans of BUDWEISER
ready for instant serving
pected as well as regular

R-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

FRISCO DEAL KEPT SECRET FROM HIM, KURN TESTIFIES

Story of Rock Island
Stock Purchase Contra-
dicts That of C. W.
Michel and E. N. Brown.

CELEBRATION OF 'COUP' DENIED

Trustee Says He First Got
News From Chairman
— Bankers' Secret Book
Shown at Hearing.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—J. M. Kurn,
trustee of the Frisco Railway
and a plaintiff in a \$10,000,000
conspiracy action against Ed-
ward N. Brown, former chairman
of the road, and the line's former
bankers and reorganization man-
agers, took the witness stand today
in the State Supreme Court to con-
front a defense testimony.

Kurn's story of circumstances of
deal involving 188,333 shares of
Rock Island stock, which cost the
trustees the amount sued for, differed
materially from previous testimony
of Clarence W. Michel, Eastern rep-
resentative for Kurn and J. G.
Lonsdale of St. Louis, the other
trustees and plaintiff. It also was
at odds with Brown's account.

Michel, although called as a plain-
tiff witness, had under cross-ex-
amination by former Appellate Jus-
tice Joseph M. Proskauer, counsel
for J. and W. Seligman, defendant
bankers, reconstructed from his
recollection a "celebration" between
him and Michel on a morning
more than 12 years ago in the
city's New York office. The cele-
bration, Michel said, was over the
"coup" of Brown in arranging the
Rock Island deal with Speyer & Co.,
the other defendants.

Denial Knowing of Deal.
Michel had said that Kurn on the
evening of Jan. 18, 1926, came into
his office directly from his
home and said that he had a long
(Kurn) now alleges was fraudu-
lent, approved it, and "celebrated"
with Michel before Kurn saw
Brown.

Today Kurn, under questioning
by Horner Hays, plaintiff's coun-
sel, testified the deal had been kept
secret from him, although he was
then president of the road, that he
arrived in New York on the night
of Jan. 17, that Michel had not told
him about or "celebrated" it, and
that his first news of the secret
deal came from Brown himself
on the morning of the 18th.

Brown testified the reason for
secrecy was to prevent the news
from getting out and causing a rise
in Rock Island stock; that a funda-
mental reason for the deal was to
prevent the Rock Island from sell-
ing a subsidiary, the Choctaw line,
to F. Loree, Frisco competitor.

Kurn today said he had a long
discussion with Brown on Dec. 2,
1925, while Brown was secretly ne-
gotiating the Rock Island deal with
Speyer & Co., and that Brown had
said nothing about the Choctaw.

Several months after the deal,
Kurn said, in the spring of 1926,
Brown had to remind Brown, when
asked if he could buy the
Choctaw, that Brown had previous-
ly sold the Choctaw to Loree.

Michel, the Interstate Commerce
Commission that a motive for the
deal was to prevent Loree from
buying the Choctaw.

Kurn also said that, although no
investigation of the Rock Island
deal had been made by the Frisco
board, the Frisco had thoroughly
investigated other railroads it had
bought or considered buying with-
out any damage to secrecy. He
said that when he finally inspected
the Rock Island, after the deal was
completed, he was disappointed at
the condition.

Brown's \$105,811 Profit.
A secret account book of Speyer
& Co. figured mysteriously yester-
day in the suit.

Records produced by the Speyer
firm showed that Brown had re-
ceived from them a total of \$105,-
811 as his share of syndicates in
which he did not invest any money.
Speyer records also showed that
in 1925 and 1926, when Brown and
Speyer partners put through a deal
in the Rock Island stock which cost
the amount sued for, Speyer
paid to nine other Frisco direc-
tors, including two of their own
former partners, more than \$455,-
000 in profits in syndicate subpartici-
pations.

Kurn and Michel both shared in
moderate profits, the records
showed.

Kurn got \$1426 profits in a pool
of Baltimore & Ohio common stock
in 1927, for which he did not put
any money, and \$1518 in 1930 in
profits in the same road's con-
vertible bonds, it was stated.

Michel, it was added, got a total
of \$2207 in the same two deals,
without putting up any money.

Contents of Book Undisclosed.
Records of the profits of
these directors, furnished by Speyer
from their own accounts, were
from the secret "locked syn-
dicate account" — at least so far
the testimony shows.

What is in that book, which was
produced in court, but concealed,
is a mystery.

It is an old-fashioned journal
book. The entries were written
in a fine hand, covering hundreds
of pages. The book had been
brought to court only after repeti-
tious demands by plaintiff's counsel,

and when it finally appeared, law-
yers for Speyer & Co. would not
let it out of their hands.

They only permitted Hays to look
at two pages containing references
to two particular deals he asked
about.

These were the purchase of 188,-
333 shares of Rock Island stock
by the Frisco from Speyer and
Seligman, and the purchase by
Speyer and Seligman from Speyer
and Seligman of 50,000 shares of
Frisco stock which Brown per-
mitted them to sell to themselves.

Hays seemed pleased when he
read the entries, but the entries
will not be available to the public
until photostat copies are intro-
duced into evidence.

Judge to Study Book.
As for the rest of the book, its
contents may never become known
to the public. De Witt Millhauser,
Speyer partner, testified that the
book was kept locked in the custody
of a confidential employee, and
was the informal record of im-
portant Speyer deals.

Justice Louis A. Valente finally
solved the argument over admit-
ting the book by agreeing to take
it home over the week-end, read
it from cover to cover, and govern
himself accordingly.

Kurn took the stand in mid-after-
noon and traced his association
with the Frisco from 1918, when he
was vice-president.

The witness said it was his duty
to advise Brown, on matters of
welfare and operation, and that
Brown handled finances.

In 1925, he said, prior to the deal
involving the Rock Island stock,
the Frisco already had decided to
build its own line to the Gulf
Coast, an extension of its Birmin-
gham, Ala., branch to Pensacola,
Fla. This was completed in 1928.

Brown previously had testified
that one reason for the Rock Is-
land deal was fear of expansion or
consolidation by rival railroads that
would lead to bottling up gulf
ports.

FARM BUREAU ASSAILS RAILROADS' 'WASTE'

California Group, Opposing
Rate Rise Before I. C. C.,
Urges Greater Efficiency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The
California Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, criticizing the railroads today
for asking a 15 per cent freight
rate increase, called for elimina-
tion of "extravagant and wasteful"
practices by the carriers.

"True it is of the matter is, we have
more transportation than the avail-
able traffic can support, both rail
and highway," the federation said
in a brief filed with the Interstate
Commerce Commission.

"The railroad plant is too big for
what it has to do.

"Permanent relief will come only
through the abandonment of un-
profitable lines, co-ordination of
service, elimination of wasteful and
circumventous hauling, reorganization
of financial structures and payment
of no more than reasonable com-
pensation for services rendered.

"A half-million-dollar legal and
political battle between two of the
largest carriers operating in Cali-
fornia over an unimportant busi-
ness franchise during the last two years
is another example, and makes
farmers wonder if the freight rate
increase is really necessary."

The federation urged the commis-

tion to "take the lead" in recom-
mending necessary legislation for
reorganizing the general railroad
structure.

More than a score of other briefs
opposing the increase were filed
while the I. C. C. heard final argu-
ments.

The American Cotton Co-operative
Association urged that the railroads
petition be denied in full, and
particularly that no increase be
ordered for shipments of cotton.

The independent mid-continent
rail shipping refiners of Tulsa, Ok.,
objected to increased rates on pe-
troleum products.

Meantime, at another hearing,
Josephine Roche, the country's only
woman coal operator, told the com-
mission that her Rocky Mountain
Fuel Co. probably would have to
close its Columbine mine unless the
commission allowed her to charge
the Burlington Railroad \$2.57 a ton
for lump and egg coal and \$2.30
for mine run.

The Burlington's business, she
said, would go to the Sheridan
(Wyo.) field and to the railroad's
own mine in Illinois if the commis-
sion insisted that she charge com-
mercial prices for railroad fuel.

The commission several weeks
ago issued an order putting Miss
Roche's request into effect tempo-
rarily. Today's hearing was on her
petition for a permanent order.

Kansas Traffic Deaths Out 14 Per
Cent.
By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 9.—Traffic
fatalities in Kansas totaled 508 dur-
ing 1935, a decrease of 14 per cent
from the 588 deaths in 1934, J. J.
Jenkins, Superintendent of the State
Highway Patrol, reports.

playes, some Fire Department dis-
tricts, Endicott-Johnson Shoe Cor-
poration, St. Louis Dental Society,
Globe-Democrat employees and mem-
bers and employees of the St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra.

Tour by Ministerial Alliance.
The first of a series of tours of
city institutions by members of the
Ministerial Alliance was conducted
by the Love Thy Neighbor Associa-
tion yesterday. A group of 18 min-
isters was taken to Police Head-
quarters, the House of Detention
and Bellefontaine Farms. Other
custodial institutions will be visited
on subsequent tours.

State Gasoline Tax \$11,800,412.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—
State gasoline tax collections for
1935 totaled \$11,800,412, as com-
pared with collections of \$11,366,244
for 1934, Roy H. Cherry, State oil
inspector, reported today.

ADVERTISING.

DANGEROUS
It is dangerous to call a SUBSTITUTE
for 606 just to make three or four cents
more. Customers are your best assets;
lose them and you lose your business.
606 is worth three or four times as
much as a SUBSTITUTE.

Former St. Clair County State's At-
torney Heads Committee
Primary List.

Although H. G. Lindauer, former
State's Attorney of St. Clair Coun-
ty, had announced his refusal of
the Republican County Committee's
endorsement as the party's candi-
date for Congress at the April 12
primary, he was included in the
slate announced by the committee
last night.

The committee also endorsed Wil-
liam H. Horner, Belleville, for State
Senator, and Calvin B. Johnson,
Belleville, incumbent, and Louis
Orr, Negro lawyer of East St. Louis,
for State Representatives. Commit-
tee support will be extended to
Francis Horner of Washington
Park; Frank Kling, Negro, East
St. Louis, and Rogers Jones, Belle-
ville, as Senatorial District Com-
mitteemen.

The following were endorsed for
county offices: Sheriff, George V.
Gruesewald, East St. Louis; Coun-
ty Judge, C. E. Drenth, Belleville;
County Clerk, Herbert Balta, Free-
burg; Probate Judge, Edward F.
Bareis, East St. Louis; Probate
Clerk, John W. Woodcock, Belle-
ville; Treasurer, Joseph M. Buech-
ler, Belleville; Superintendent of
Schools, W. B. Garvin, Mascoutah;
Board of Review, two members to
be elected, Frank E. Jones, East
St. Louis, and William B. Schaum-
leffel, Stookey Township, and Board
of Assessors, L. G. Daesch, Belle-
ville.

1900 Lawyers and Their Office Em-
ployes Eligible for Monthly
Payment Plan.

The Bar Association of St. Louis
has joined the Group Hospital Ser-
vice, Inc., making about 1000 lawyers
and a greater number of their of-
fice employees eligible for hospital
care on monthly payments, Ray F.
McCarthy, executive director of the
service, announced today.

The hospital service organization
widened its field six weeks ago to
include families of members, and
several large business institutions
have enrolled since then. The max-
imum monthly charge for a fam-
ily, including dependent children
under the age of 18, is \$150.

Large groups which have enrolled
in the last six weeks include Wash-
ington University faculty and em-
ployees, Concordia Publishing Co.,
Chase and Park Plaza Hotel em-
ployees.

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It is dangerous to call a SUBSTITUTE
for 606 just to make three or four cents
more. Customers are your best assets;
lose them and you lose your business.
606 is worth three or four times as
much as a SUBSTITUTE.

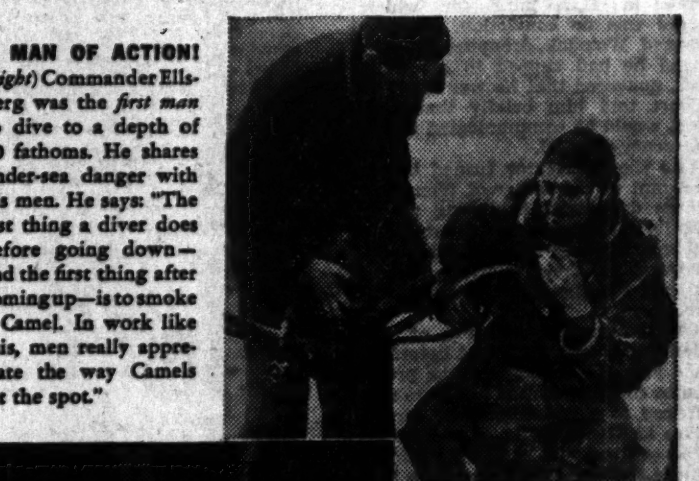
REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



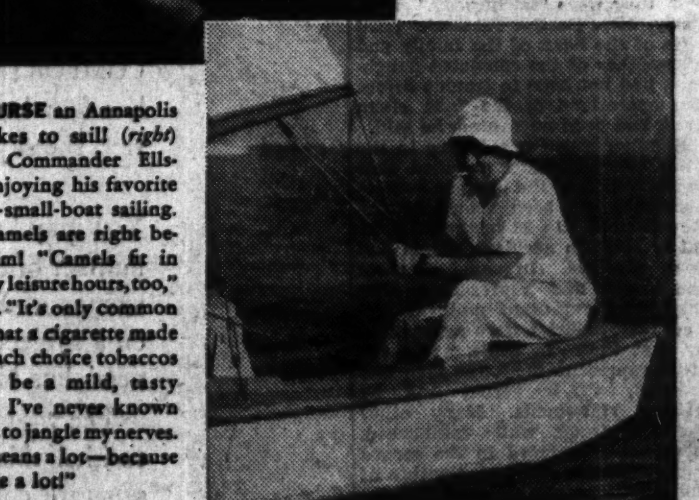
REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady
Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't
any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're
dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-
sea diver is tougher on a man than
most work. Most of the divers I know
are steady Camel smokers and, believe
me, they know there's a difference.
Take my own case, for example. I stick
to Camels—have smoked 'em for ten
years. They never get on my nerves.
Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy
life more. Camel is the cigarette that
agrees with me."

"Absolutely!" says Commander Edward
Ellsberg. And millions of other steady
smokers agree that Camels have what they
want. They know there is a distinct differ-
ence in Camels. That's why Camels are the
largest-selling cigarette in the world.



A MAN OF ACTION!
(right) Commander Ellsberg was the first man
to dive to a depth of
20 fathoms. He shares
under-sea danger with
his men. He says: "The
last thing a diver does
before going down—
and the first thing after
coming up—is to smoke
a Camel. In work like
this, men really ap-
preciate the way Camels
hit the spot."



OF COURSE an Annapolis
man likes to sail (right)
Here's Commander Ells-
berg enjoying his favorite
sport—small-boat sailing.
And Camels are right be-
side him! "Camels fit in
with my leisure hours, too,"
he says. "It's only common
sense that a cigarette made
from such choice tobaccos
would be a mild, tasty
smoke. I've never known
Camels to jangle my nerves.
That means a lot—because
I smoke a lot!"

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers
generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a
mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself. Camels have such an appealing flavor."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMEL PAYS MILLIONS
MORE FOR
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!
Camels are a matchless
blend of finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TO-
BACCOS—Turk-
ish and Domestic.

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"
—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T.,
8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER
Camels agree with me

Head
COLDS
Apply Mentholum
To quickly abate
This stuffy discomfort
And annual hate.
MENTHOLUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

ADVERTISING.
To Win You Must
Have Energy

This gentle bile-producer might help?
Weakness and mental dullness can be
caused by constipation. Just as it also
can produce headaches, sleeplessness,
loss of appetite, mental depression.

You can see how vital is proper elimi-
nation. So, if more than one day goes
by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr.
Edward's Olive Tablets. They are mild,
gentle, and thoroughly effective be-
cause they also stimulate the liver's
secretion of bile without the discom-
fort of drastic or irritating drugs.

Millions take Dr. Edward's Olive
Tablets for this rare combination of
gentleness and effectiveness. Use them
in safeguarding your own welfare. 15¢,
30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces
of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and
stimulate muscular action of the intestinal
tract. Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets, besides
helping to keep your regular, contain a special
ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow.
That is one reason why Olive Tablets have
unsurpassed effectiveness.

PRISON TERMS END FALLING WOMACKS' 12-YEAR CAREER

Judge Wham "Astonished
at Brazen Operations"
Fixes Two-to-Four-Year
Sentences.

SORDID STORY OF FAMILY DISCLOSED

Father "Primarily Re-
sponsible" for Daughters,
Wife, Sons - in - Law,
Family Friend.

The sordid background of the eight falling Womacks, East St. Louis family which for more than 12 years pursued an astonishing career in the collection of fake accident claims, was laid bare in a crowded United States District courtroom in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon as the eight, and their friend, Miss Margaret Robertson, were sentenced by Judge Fred L. Wham to prison terms ranging from two to four years.

Gone, as they stood before the bar for sentence, was the flippancy they had maintained in the trial, beginning Jan. 24, in which they were charged with conspiracy and using the mails to defraud. Even the faint and somewhat embarrassed grins with which they greeted the verdict of conviction last week disappeared as Assistant United States Attorney Ray Foreman read the unwholesome record of the family's career, gathered by Federal investigators but not introduced in evidence in the trial.

Eying the group impersonally, the prosecutor told the Court that John Womack, 62-year-old head of the tumbling act, was primarily responsible for the activities of the family, which involved stumbling over uncollected objects, falling out of taxicabs or getting into the way of buses to lay the groundwork for fake accident claims.

Father and Daughters.
The white-haired Womack, lean, pale and tubercular, hung his head as the prosecutor told the Court that he was an ex-convict, and that his three daughters, who stood nearby, had been workers since 1925 in the fake accident racket, with their father's knowledge and apparently at his suggestion.

Womack, he continued relentlessly, had served an 11-month prison term at Menard, Ill., for arson in 1917, later had killed a man in a brawl in Harrisburg, for which there was no conviction. As he paused, Womack, dropping the thin hand he had cupped to his right ear, quavered that he was ill. The Court told him briefly that that fact would be communicated to the Attorney-General.

As the prosecutor turned to his account of the career of Womack's three daughters, beginning as juvenile delinquents, the eldest of the defendants bowed his head again. Several of their relatives, sitting among the spectators in the courtroom, wept.

Mrs. Anna Ehrman, one of the daughters, had the worst record of the younger defendants, the prosecutor continued. She had been sentenced to a girl's home of correction at Geneva, Ill., as a juvenile, had escaped, and had been returned for a second term, he said, as Mrs. Ehrman colored and twisted her fingers.

Father Shakes His Head.
Her sister, Mrs. Blanche Miller, was sent to the same reformatory when she was 14, and in 1926 served a six-month term for shoplifting. The third sister, Mrs. Mildred Fells, also had served time as a juvenile. All three of the girls, he went on, as their father shook his head from side to side, had been prostitutes at one time or another.

No record was given for Miss Robertson. As for the husbands of the three Womack girls—Joe Miller, John Ehrman and Thomas Fells—the prosecutor remarked that they were "fairly good." Similarly, Mrs. Bertha Womack, third wife of the head of the family and stepmother of the convicted daughters, had not been in trouble before the operations of the fake claim gang had been uncovered, he said.

Summarizing the evidence in the case, the prosecutor recalled that participation of the gang in 59 fake accidents had been shown by the Government. In 38 instances a total of \$2085 in accident claims had been obtained. In some of them the women had represented that they were expectant mothers and that their injuries were aggravated by that fact. In these, as in the other representations, the men had assisted, both by verbal and by written statements. Many other cases of fraud, while established, were not introduced in the record because outlawed by the statute of limitations.

Court Sees No Virtue.
When the prosecutor had completed the unsavory record, counsel for the crestfallen and shamefaced group made a brief plea for clemency, urging that probation was indicated for all save possibly Womack, his wife and Mrs. Fells, who had been convicted of 13 charges of mail fraud and also of conspiracy to use the mails, while the others had been found guilty only of conspiracy.

"I don't see any virtue in any of the defendants," the Court rejoined curtly. Continuing, he expressed

himself as "astonished" at the brazen operations of the gang. "Honestly," he said, "I did not believe such a situation could exist until I heard the evidence. I knew that there were many false claims where injuries were exaggerated. I had heard, too, of planned accidents. But to dream of an entire family deliberately carrying on operations on such a scale was beyond my comprehension and experience."

Sentences Are Fixed.
Turning to Womack, the Court remarked that he was most responsible for the family's activities and sentenced him to a total of

four years in prison, in 14 concurrent sentences. Remarking to Mrs. Womack that "when you married a Womack, you apparently became a Womack," he sentenced her to three years, in 14 concurrent terms. As she began to weep the Court said sternly, "There is no excuse for a grown woman being involved in such operations."

Mrs. Fells got the same sentence as her stepmother. Mrs. Ehrman was told by the Court that she deserved the same punishment, but that since she had been convicted only of conspiracy, her sentence would be two years, the maximum.

Of the husbands of the three Womack girls, the Court asked, "How in the world did you get mixed up in this thing? Your records seem to have been good, but upon the evidence in the case, I cannot distinguish between you and the other defendants." Their participation in false representations that their wives were with child "violated the most sacred of relationships, that between man and wife," the Court concluded sternly, while the three men, stony-faced, looked straight to the front. Judge Wham then sentenced them to two years in prison and set the same sentence for Miss Robertson.

All were led from the courtroom to the Marshal's office to remain in custody pending transfer to prison. Meanwhile, their lawyer expressed the hope they might obtain release on appeal bonds, for which he planned to ask the Court. The sentences will be served in prisons designated by the Attorney-General.

Wallis Simpson Museum Closes.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.—After Wallis Warfield, who spent her girlhood in a house at 212 East Biddle street, here, was wed to the former King of England, the home was turned into a museum. The initial

entrance price was \$1. It dropped to 40 cents, then to 25 cents. Yesterday the house was closed and its owners offered it for lease.

Kidnaping Victims' Estate, \$79,000.
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The personal estate of Charles S. Ross, murdered kidnaping victim, was valued at \$79,372 yesterday when the widow, Mrs. May Ross, filed a petition for letters of administration. She was appointed executrix of the estate. United States District Judge John P. Barnes postponed until Feb. 23 arraignment of John Henry Seadlund, charged with kidnaping Ross.

Professor to Run for Mayor.
TULSA, Ok., Feb. 9.—Col. O. W. Hoop, professor of history and government at the University of Tulsa, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor at the primary next month. The retired army officer has been out of politics since 1926 when he ran for reelection as Police Commissioner and was defeated.

13 New Streamline Trains.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Twelve new streamline trains, three of them for transcontinental service,

were announced today by the Santa Fe Railway. Beginning Feb. 13, three new trains will operate on a 36-hour schedule between Chicago and Los Angeles. Two new stainless steel streamliners, the Chicago-Kansas City runs, and lightweight train between Los Angeles and San Diego are part of the program. These trains will be operated by Diesel-electric locomotives. In addition, the regular daily train between Chicago and Los Angeles, will be drawn by streamlined steam locomotives capable of a speed of 110 miles an hour.

Is Every Child a Wanted Child?

*What do the 37,000,000
Women of America Think
about Birth Control and the
number of children they want?
Second Report from a Nation-wide Survey,
presenting for the First Time
Actual Facts and Figures*

MRS. SMITH—over beyond the railroad tracks—is expecting another baby. There are seven children already—and Smith has been out of work for nearly a year.

YOUNG MRS. BROWN—down the block—says frankly she doesn't want children—yet.

COMFORTABLE MRS. TAYLOR across the way has four bouncing youngsters. The more the merrier, she says.

You may know what your friends think about the number of children they want. But what do all the women of America think? What are their opinions on a subject as personal, and complex, and controversial as birth control? How can one find out?

The way in which the Ladies' Home Journal has tackled this tremendous undertaking is told in a separate column on this page. Out of its nation-

wide inquiry, cross-sectioning 37,000,000 women, two facts emerge with crystal clearness: That the women of the nation have a very definite conviction about birth control, and that there is a surprising amount of agreement in their views.

Here are some of the questions that the women of America answer in the current issue of the Journal:

Do you wish you had more children?

Are you in favor of birth control?

What do you regard as the most important reason for favoring birth control?

What do you consider to be the ideal number of children?

Before you get the March Journal, and read the absorbingly interesting answers the women of the nation made to these questions—check up in your own mind how you stand. Then compare your views with those of the women of America.

Reporting the Views of 37,000,000 Women

The Journal has set out to find the answer to "WHAT ARE THE WOMEN OF AMERICA THINKING?"

It is a fascinating and stupendous task. Nothing like it has ever before been attempted. In North, South, East, and West, personal investigators are now at work, making a nation-wide survey—each month a new, a different, a timely topic. When finished they will present, in cross-section, the opinions and convictions of the women of the entire nation on the subjects that most concern them.

The science of statistics has made this possible. The method used is the one which, with complete accuracy, foretold results of the Roosevelt-Landon presidential battle in 1936.

The opinion of the editors of the Journal is in no way reflected in these articles. The Journal is limiting its work to recording and reporting what the women of the nation have to say. In no way, nor in the slightest degree, will it attempt to sway answers. Through its columns, the 37,000,000 women citizens of the United States will be heard.

Ladies' Home JOURNAL March Issue
Out Today 10¢

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT HELPS
THOSE WHO HELPED
HIM IN SENATE

Press Conference Question
About Congressional Preferred List Goes Un-
answered.

DIETERICH IS LEFT
ANXIOUSLY WAITING

Meantime White House In-
directly, but Openly, Has
Indorsed Barkley, Pepper,
Duffy.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Although he has indirectly but openly indorsed three New Deal Senators for renomination, President Roosevelt declined, with a laugh, at his press conference late yesterday to reveal how many other congressional supporters are on his preferred list.

The beneficiaries thus far are Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who is fearful of the prospective candidacy of Gov. "Happy" Chandler; Senator Pepper of Florida, on whom James Roosevelt, the President's son, recently bestowed his "personal" support, and Senator Duffy of Wisconsin, who received a shower of letters from President Roosevelt. Vice-President Garner, Postmaster General Farley and other administration officials at a "testimonial" dinner last week. Senator Dieterich of Illinois, who needs help if anyone ever did, is still looking hopefully to the White House for the political blessing he thinks he has earned by his devotion to the New Deal cause.

Question by Reporter.
At the conference yesterday a reporter asked the following question:

"Mr. President, since you have indirectly indorsed Senators Barkley, Pepper and Duffy does this mean you want all of the Democratic senatorial incumbents returned?"

Quickly noting the implications of the inquiry, the President threw back his head and replied that the question was not properly phrased, adding, however, that the reporter must have thought it over all night. This got a laugh from the reporters. The reporter replied that it was not the product of long thought, merely a desire to find out how far the President intended to go. He asked if the President could have phrased it better.

The President shook his head and replied that he couldn't.

"Does this mean there is no answer?" the reporter continued.

The President, still smiling, made no reply.

A Chicago reporter then observed that Senator Dieterich was hoping for a White House letter.

The President merely said that he had heard the same report.

Hot Retort From Florida.
The White House interference in the Democratic Senatorial primaries has already drawn one hot retort and others are certain to follow if the President continues to lay to the front for those who voted "right."

Representative J. Mark Wilcox, one of Pepper's rivals for the Florida Senatorial nomination, is the first to challenge what has become the well-defined Presidential method for indirect indorsement of favorites. Commenting on young Pepper's formal statement that Pepper should be returned to the Senate, Wilcox said:

"I have read the statement of Col. James Roosevelt concerning the Florida Senatorial campaign. I am impressed by two things in connection with the statement. The first is that Jimmie makes opinion and preference and is not speaking for the 'administration.' The second thing is that somebody is evidently suffering from a case of jitters as otherwise it would not appear to be necessary to call for Jimmie's help."

"Unwarranted Meddling."
"It has been my observation that people of Florida have heretofore been able to manage their own affairs without outside interference and I suspect that in this unwarranted meddling in a matter of no grave importance as the selection of a Senator. After all, the Senator to be chosen in May will not be the people of Florida and have the utmost confidence in their ability to select a Senator of their own choosing who will best represent their interests. We have not reached the point where our legislators are to be selected for us by the young man who undoubtedly when the President was asked

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Deceased 12, 1873
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely "relating news," always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Plan to Help Needy Families.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN listening to the KSD talk of the Rev. Mr. Little, secretary of the Social Planning Council—incidentally, the most reasoned and temperate appeal I've heard—a conviction grew—the conviction that the solution to the family needs cases outlined is an underwriting by a group of more fortunate men of the needs of individual families.

Let me clarify this. The St. Vincent de Paul Society—and no doubt others—does this, approximately, but I have in mind a wider appeal. I contribute to United Charities and would not wish to give less or substitute for any of the work it does. But there are specially trying times and the "family" type cases of which the Rev. Mr. Little spoke cannot apparently be cared for with the funds and agencies available, and governmental relief does nothing in this respect.

There must be others, like myself, of modest means, who cannot individually afford to undertake the responsibility of such a family, but who collectively could, and would, because of the personal angle, take an interest in and underwrite one such case found worthy by a responsible relief agency. I have no doubt that this is being done. My only question is whether the idea has really had widespread emphasis and trial.

A central agency, where those of us who wanted to risk something, "if only our peace of mind," could register our intention and the limits of our financial willingness (in terms of a definite monthly sum), could then put together enough "eyes" to meet the needs of a particular family and arrange the other necessary details. If there be merit in the idea, I am sure the Post-Dispatch or KSD, or both, could most logically promote it on the wider scale and select or direct the proper agency for administering and coordinating it.

As a last line of defense, in the face of official indifference or incompetence, a peak load on United Charities and a public "fund up" of the kind of financial willingness (in terms of a definite monthly sum), could then put together enough "eyes" to meet the needs of a particular family and arrange the other necessary details. If there be merit in the idea, I am sure the Post-Dispatch or KSD, or both, could most logically promote it on the wider scale and select or direct the proper agency for administering and coordinating it.

EMERIE.

Young Enough for a Comeback.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER "Old Sawney" Webb had taught boys 30 years, he said that if a boy cannot be saved before he is 13, the next best thing is for him to hit bottom before he is 25. The reason was that under 25 a man is young enough to "come back." Sawney said those who hit bottom after they are 30 rarely come back.

I believe America is still young enough to stage a comeback if those of us who call ourselves leaders will do our part.

Fort Worth, Tex. J. G. SIMS JR.

In Behalf of the Farmer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THEIR is still an enormous amount of plain and fancy squawking from the consumers about the price of food and the price of their kicks. Of course, their first thought is to pounce upon the poor producer; the fellow who till recently has come to be thought of as a cow to be milked without even feeding her. Recently a newspaper columnist wrote: "If the same prices go down, then the meaning much to do have be sympathetic; it is a break that comes to every calling, including writing; this clamor to stop the tide, reverse the movement of the moon, outlay the turning of the seasons is getting a bit homesome to a newsbuck not attuned to non-fancied rhapsodies."

If that is typical of the feelings of a folk toward their country cousins, then we have a fine demonstration of how Christian brotherly love works in real life. The farmers are not angels either and would welcome the chance to plow under such sympathetic stall-fed parasites or, better still, poetic justice would demand that said sympathizers be compelled to raise their own food, dig their own coal or freeze to death. Half a day's work in a burning July sun, or milking a cow in sub-zero weather, would equal the services of a John the Baptist and the cold water cure combined.

But those who believe there is nothing to be done about such a problem, those defeatists, should not be trusted to sit in the high places and palm themselves off as leaders.

A writer's recent comments on the farmer are rather apt: "The sunlight on the fields and the farm houses, the singing silences, the bloom and the verdure of the land produce the aspect of peace and plenty which does not exist. Somewhere, hundreds of miles away, prosperous men with white hands figure down the price of the harvest and figure up and down their own profits." And now comes the gospel—one can initiate some pompous recommendation which will state in effect that this is the best of all possible governments, with the highest standard of living. More and more boasting instead of correcting. Gospel—oh, yes! Well, since the most successful have been the most vocal, why not say, "Raise less corn and more hell?"

Williamsville, Ill. N. HUSSEY JR.

CLEARING THE AIR.

Unnecessary foginess, due to lack of emphasis upon or outright ignoring of a simple, clarifying fact, has marked a good deal of the recent discussion of Anglo-American relations and their bearing upon Japanese naval expansion. This is the fact that the United States and Great Britain are signatories, along with France, of the London Naval Treaty of 1936.

The London treaty obligates the signatory Powers to exchange information as to their naval programs and to consult together regarding any proposed increase as the result of "escalation" (building beyond the 1936 treaty limits) by a non-signatory Power.

Such is the plain, out-and-out treaty obligation which the United States owes to Great Britain. When, therefore, the two nations act in concert with each other, and with France, in seeking information on Japan's naval building intentions, they are expressing a "mutuality of interests" imposed upon them by good faith and by common (or, we should perhaps say, uncommon) international morality.

It takes a fertile imagination to find in this joint treaty-respecting action by Great Britain and the United States a hint of some underlying sinister arrangement.

If there was ever any ground for belief in a secret undertaking between the two countries, certainly that ground was cut away by the explicit statement yesterday by Secretary of State Hull in response to questions raised in a resolution offered by Senator Johnson of California.

Senator Johnson wanted to know whether there was any understanding between the two nations regarding measures to be taken in the event of war; whether there was any alliance that would call for the use of the American Navy in conjunction with that of any other country; whether there was any agreement, expressed or implied, whereby the navy would patrol any particular waters.

The Johnson resolution was a proper request for information and doubtless would have been adopted. There was every reason, in view of current rumors about secret international agreements, for the Senate to put the questions suggested by the California member and for these questions to be categorically answered by the State Department.

Happily, Secretary Hull answered them without waiting for the resolution to be approved. The answer to each of the three questions was an unqualified No. Previously, an equally explicit denial of any foreign commitment on the part of the navy had been made by Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, before a House committee.

Secretary Hull's statement is gratifying, both for its content and for the promptness of its submission after the desires of the Senate became known. We agree with Senator Johnson that Mr. Hull has dealt with the resolution in the unequivocal manner the country had a right to expect. His action ought, again as Senator Johnson says, to clear the air of the super-heated rumors of foreign alliances which have been going around the capital and the country.

TIME TO END THE VASHON CONTROVERSY.

Circuit Judge Kirkwood's denial of the Board of Education's motion for a new trial scores another point for opponents of the plan to build the new Negro grade school on the Vashon High School grounds. Judge Kirkwood had granted a permanent injunction last Dec. 6 against the board's proceeding with the plan. His ruling, he was careful to point out, was based on the law, and took no account of the overwhelming public sentiment, among both Negroes and whites, against the plan for crowding the new building into the inadequate space on the Vashon grounds.

The Board of Education would make a wise and popular move if it should now decide to drop the litigation in this unfortunately prolonged case and accept the ruling of the Circuit Court. Appeal to the State Supreme Court would serve only to deprive the district still longer of needed school facilities, and to arouse bitterness in the controversy. The public will welcome the end of the regrettable dispute.

BOSSIM MARKS A "VICTIM."

The Kelly-Nash slatemakers have sent around word that the ax must fall at the April primary in Illinois on the neck of County Judge Edmund E. Jarecki of Cook County. The explanation, as given by one of the machine's chieftains, is surprisingly frank: "He has not been a good Judge in the first place. In the second place, he has been disloyal to the party organization."

This latter reason does not require much interpretation. As County Judge, Judge Jarecki is responsible in large measure for the way in which the election machinery operates. He takes this responsibility seriously and has been sending dishonest clerks and precinct judges to jail. Dishonest women officials are held to be just as guilty of law violation as dishonest men. Needless to say, Messrs. Kelly and Nash welcome this in precisely the same manner that Boss Tom welcomes the work of the Federal bench in vote fraud cases in Kansas City.

Fortunately for Chicago and Cook County, Judge Jarecki is not being scared out. He is going to run for renomination against the candidate endorsed by the machine. And he will have strong support. Gov. Horner has taken a firm stand for his continuance in office. State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney will also support him. At this distance and date, it looks as though the Kelly-Nash outfit is on the way to staging another Bundesea blunder.

POTATOES IN THE SLOUGH.

An episode has just occurred at Poplar Bluff, Mo., that will doubtless appear in the same footnote to history with the slaughter of the little pigs.

A shipment of Idaho potatoes, about 7500 pounds, arrived at Poplar Bluff, for relief distribution by the Surplus Commodities Corporation, a Federal agency. The district supervisor said they failed to pass inspection, and the State supervisor ordered them thrown into a near-by slough. Word got around, and soon scores of persons were on the scene, salvaging the potatoes from the muck and ooze of the swamp. "I've never seen finer ones in my life," said one of the salvagers.

Distributing surplus foodstuffs to the needy is a fine idea; certainly a far better idea than limiting production in order to keep prices high. But inspection standards for such surplus foods need not be those of a gourmet catering to a clientele of epicures. The result in this case, as in that of the celebrated little pigs, was that a product acceptable for human

consumption was thrown away. In this instance, however, potential consumers found out in time to rescue the discarded from the slough and dine heartily on mashed potatoes, hashed brown, German fries and potato soup in spite of the official edict.

CRACK THIS BLOCKADE!

Organized labor is putting on a dumb show in St. Louis. It is holding up a plant expansion program of the Anheuser-Busch company, which is prepared to invest some \$2,000,000 to take care of its summer trade. It is a matter of economic importance to the company's 3000 employees that this work be done without delay. But the project is at a standstill because of what is called a "jurisdictional dispute." The first step in the program is the installation of a pipeline. The machinists insist the job is theirs. The millwrights protest, asserting that they are entitled to a share of the work. And while they wrangle and fuss, nothing is done.

In any circumstances, the stalemate would be trying. It is indefensible under present conditions. The spending of money by industry is one of the economic needs of the hour. On that point, all are agreed—labor leaders, industrial leaders, government spokesmen, economists. If ever industry had a right to expect the fullest co-operation from labor along this line, now is the time. The public has a right to expect it. The rank and file of labor has a right to expect it—to demand it.

The head of Anheuser-Busch has presented the case to President Green of the American Federation of Labor and has asked his good offices to end this utterly stupid controversy between the local unions. Anheuser-Busch has no quarrel with organized labor. Its plant is a union shop. It apparently has no preference as between the machinists and the millwrights. It simply wants to get going, for reasons set forth clearly and without animus.

Mr. Green's duty in the premises is imperative. He should crack this blockade at once.

TAKE THE WINDOW DISPLAYS OUT.

We are thoroughly in sympathy with the effort being made by F. A. Tate, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, to obtain enforcement of the State regulation forbidding liquor displays in saloon windows. In fact, we agree with Mr. Tate just as heartily on this point as we disagreed with him in his attitude against repeal.

The law against displaying liquor and certain types of liquor advertising in show windows is sensible, salutary and quite specific. Compliance with it may be regarded as a test of the retailer's willingness to obey other laws and regulations which have been set up to prevent abuses in the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Many dealers comply with the law voluntarily. State and local authorities, charged equally with enforcement of the law, should show no leniency to violators.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE AT 70.

At the age of 70, William Allen White is as gay and blithe a spirit as he was in 1895, when he took the job that has made him famous—editorship of a small-town newspaper, the Emporia Gazette. A statement of his philosophy, as published in the New York Herald Tribune, reveals that even life in Kansas, plus a present-day world erupting with trouble from Chicago to Kamchatka, has failed to shake his capacity to have, as he expresses it, a "well time."

Mr. White's optimism, it is not necessary to say, is no kin to that commoner form which springs from a kind of pleasant idleness. He came by his optimism the hard way. For instance—and who can doubt this is a question of severe self-discipline—his eyes look out upon the bleak Kansas landscape and find it beautiful. Is Kansas flat and monotonous? No, says Mr. White. It is "really the most changeless, the most whimsical bundle of meteorological and geographical contrasts imaginable."

To Mr. White, the "pursuit of happiness" is not an empty phrase; he has not only pursued happiness all his life, but has overtaken it. "It squeezes down," he says, "to something like this: that I never had a job I didn't like until I got a better one; I never lived in a town I didn't admire while it supported me; I never had a wife I didn't love nor a country that I wouldn't fight for."

Mr. White is not worried about the Communists or Fascists and, though he does not say so, neither the New Deal nor the Liberty League has the power to destroy his serenity. Scoffing at those who complain that the frontier is closed, he says the country is full of young Davey Crocketts, Kit Carsons and Zebulon Pikes working in fields that will transform and make delightful American life of the future. He is "not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

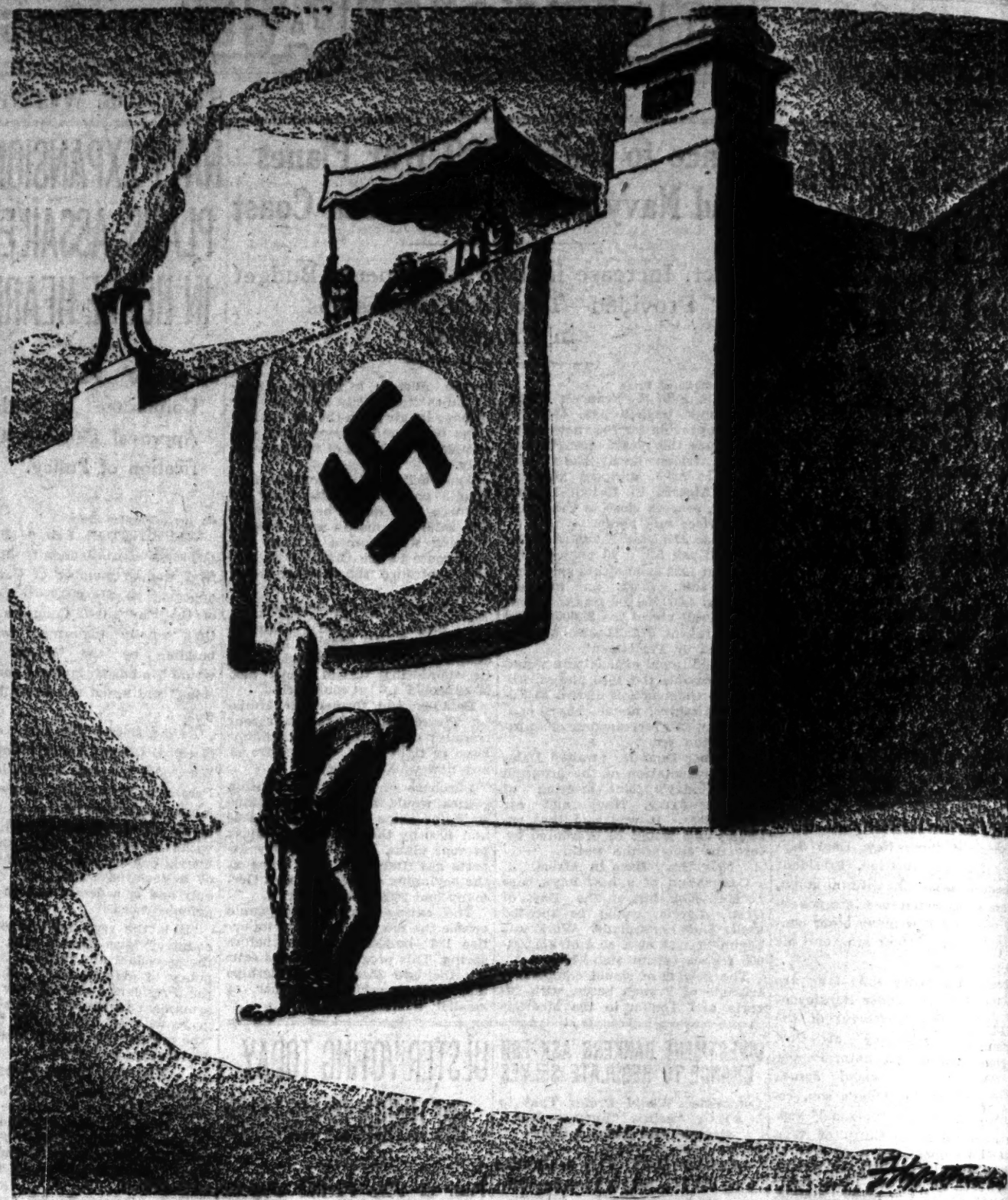
DR. TOWNSEND'S COMEBACK.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, whom veteran readers may remember, is back in the headlines, and is alert as ever to take advantage of his good fortune. His appeal from a 30-day jail sentence and \$100 fine, imposed on a charge of contempt of the House, has been denied by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. The indomitable pension scheme advocate announces he will serve the sentence and will take his typewriter along. He would doubtless enjoy the jail term even more if he could also take his microphone.

The revivifying pension plan and Dr. Townsend himself have had stormy weather of late. Followers and dues have been dwindling since the movement failed to get anywhere and its economic fallacies were exposed. The doctor himself, after disagreements with his fellow-promoters, was placed on the retired list. Now, however, he comes out of eclipse and into the full glory of the spotlight.

The court was following law and precedent in upholding the right of the House to discipline recalcitrant witnesses. And Dr. Townsend was a recalcitrant witness simply because members of the investigating committee, by their badgering, gave him an excuse for walking out. His naive testimony had been enough to kill off the pension plan, until his grand gesture made him a martyr. And now he gets another chance to revive the hopes of the gullible.

Secretary of State Hull has answered Senator Hiram Johnson's questions with three Noes heard 'round the world.



THE REV. MARTIN NIEMÖLLER, A. D. 1938.

Significance of the Niemöller Case

Though a conservative and once a Nazi adherent, pastor now is viewed by Hitler regime as one of its most dangerous enemies; his courageous battle for religious freedom has rallied formidable resistance to Government policies; Niemöller's vigor in church fight has made it center of whole opposition movement, writer says.

From a Pamphlet by Martin Hall, Issued by the German-American League for Culture.

Martin Hall is an exiled German journalist, now a correspondent for the New York Volks-Zeitung, anti-Nazi newspaper.

THE name of Martin Niemöller today is one of the most popular in Germany. The fame accompanying this name is rapidly spreading beyond Germany's frontiers. As a minister, he is the undisputed leader of the Protestant opposition against Hitler's New Nazism. As the leader of the Confessional church, he became for many the symbol of the true German, still living and fighting undauntedly after five years of National Socialist dictatorship.

Nothing can be more significant in connection with the present situation in Germany than the strange fact that a man of Niemöller's conservative and nationalist viewpoint can line up hundreds of thousands of men, who, in their opposition, constitute an ever-increasing danger to the Hitler regime. For Niemöller had seen nothing in the very beginning of the Third Reich which he could have interpreted as being dangerous to his life's philosophy and aims.

Anyone with knowledge of the true aims of a totalitarian dictatorship of Fascist origin could have predicted an inevitable conflict between the Third Reich and the church. It is against the fundamental laws of a totalitarian state to suffer any independent organization functioning in any field of public life. The church always made essential claims in the field of education and in many social departments. These claims had to result sooner or later in a conflict with a Fascist state claiming a monopoly on all such endeavors.

This now only holds true for the Catholic church (whose international hierarchy organization goes beyond any national interests, thus breaking the over-nationalized isolation of a dictatorship), but is also valid for the Protestant churches, which, without an international leadership, must nevertheless decline the claims of a Fascist state on one decisive count: on the question of what constitutes a Christian world-outlook (Weltanschauung). Giving way to the state on this point would mean the church's forfeiting its right of existence.

There is no possibility of compromise between a true Christian's convictions and the doctrines preached today in Germany as "Nazi conceptions." This Weltanschauung, whose spiritual fatherhood is claimed by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, builds upon racial theories, upon the pseudo-scientific claims of natural supremacy of the Aryan race, and is intermingled with a kind of modern savagery, lifting the victory of brute power, the cult of the "blood beast," to the heights of a moral law.

Obviously, one cannot identify the Socialist ideas of international brotherhood with these theories, and there is just as little possibility of harmonizing National Socialist conceptions with the Christian idea of all men's equality in the sight of God. The National Socialist declaration, issued at the time of Hitler's accession to power, that the Third Reich would be built upon the cornerstones of Christianity, was just as dishonest as were all their promises concerning social achievements. Hitler's policy was to split his opponents and

The Public Fails a Boss

From the Chicago Daily News.

THAT there is an effective punch in public opinion if it can be aroused and focused was demonstrated recently in connection with the Kansas City election.

Maurice Milligan, the courageous and capable Federal District Attorney in charge of the prosecution, was nearing the end of his term. It became rumored that it was "fixed" to prevent his reappointment. Federal judge held the Roosevelt administration under obligation. It had named Kansas City by an overwhelming majority for Jim Farley's presidential campaign in 1936. District Attorney Milligan was showing by convicting proof that the machine had employed unrestrained fraud and corruption.

Farley's Federalist benchmen had been found guilty. A long list of indictments remained to be tried. Milligan was wrecking the machine, so many years dominant and immune from dangerous attack. The machine cried for relief from his devastating pressure. The politicians had the skin.

Then, public opinion, already stirred by the revelations which disclosed every type of fraud known to the discredited converged on Washington, on the Attorney General, on the President. The newspapers of Missouri, the citizens in their assemblies, demanded the reappointment of Milligan. Senator Truman, a Federalist man, voted him ousted. Senator Bennett Clark, an anti-Federalist, seemed alarmingly perturbed. Public opinion went over their heads with increasing vehemence of demand. At the last moment, when hopes seemed vain, public opinion won. Washington surrendered. Milligan was reappointed for another five years.

He will continue to expose and clean the aftermath of rottenness left by the Roosevelt triumph of 1936. But an incredible blot will remain on the often-quoted "mandate of the people."

Public opinion in any community can be as good a job with any Augustan dynasty. It is accused and focalized. A courageous citizenry and a free press are only guaranties of security on which a democracy can rely.

DEMOCRATS, REMEMBER!

From the New York World-Telegram.
 THE Federal budget will soon enter its fifth year of unbalance, and President Roosevelt estimates that the public debt will reach \$38,528,000,000. Every dollar appropriated by Congress in excess of amounts that the President says are necessary but sufficient will have to be borrowed dollar, and will make the debt bigger.

In the face of that fact, the House is passing little slices of pork to appropriation bills a few millions here and a few millions there. And this, of course, is being done by the votes of Democratic Congressmen. Every Democrat in Congress ought to pause and ask the warning that House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn spoke the other day: "I plead with this House, and especially with the members on this (Democratic) side of the aisle, to remember that when the budget is not balanced, when the credit of the Government may be injured, the responsibility and the blame are going to be on the majority party, where they should be."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

From the Detroit News.
 The new official director of the contraband press in Rumania is a Mr. Cucu. But are they all?

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Are Dictators

THE chief claim to superiority of the highly centralized, dictatorial governments is that they represent unity, strength and power to move quickly and decisively. Well, dear Hitler is the very epitome of the totalitarian state, with every phase of economic, social and military life theoretically switched into line with a central dictatorial policy. For five years now, it has pushed the world to the verge of a new story of its inner machinery.

And in those five years, it has had two serious attempts at a coup d'etat, the first resolved in a shocking blood bath—that was in 1934—and the second, which occurred last week, resolved, it would seem, in an extremely indecisive compromise.

Exactly what happened in Germany last week is not yet completely clear, but the Basel correspondent of Le Temps, the Paris newspaper, presented Sunday a version which is credible because of the source. Le Temps is the organ of the French heavy industrialists, of the Comité des Usines, which, in turn, is close to the French Ambassador in Berlin, Francois Poncet, and it is possible that the article was inspired from that source.

The correspondent states that the Reichwehr differed so radically with the Government's agrarian, industrial and foreign policies that it was actually planning a coup d'etat, with the object of restoring the monarchy and putting on the throne the second son of the ex-Crown Prince, Prince Louis Ferdinand.

That the Reichwehr has been sharply opposed to the Hitler policies as represented by Gen. Goering and his four-year plan and his policy of economic self-sufficiency; that Alfred Rosenberg, with his campaign against the Christian churches and religion; by Walter Durr, with his radical agrarianism, and by Hitler himself, with his anti-Communist pact and his pro-Italian orientation in foreign policy, has long been known.

The Reichwehr wanted the policies of Dr. Schacht, not those of Gen. Goering. The army chaplains felt the world known was being prepared for the campaign against Christianity was splitting Germany wide open, and would, in their belief, constitute a real threat to morale in case of war. The army is known to disapprove of agrarian policies which threaten to break up the large estates and have alienated many of the peasants also. And the army has never had a high opinion of the Italian alliance, probably because it remembers that in the last war the Italians deserted as allies and were an easily conquered

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

BY EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

At St. Luke's Hospital to Close Convention Which Opened Yesterday.

Committees and department reports were made today at the annual convention of the Missouri diocese of the Episcopal Church at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial. The convention, which opened yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, will close tonight with a dinner at the hospital.

Business sessions and elections were on today's program, which opened with services at Christ Church Cathedral. The annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital Association.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Are Dictators So Strong?

Chief claim to superiority of the highly centralized, dictatorial governments is that they represent unity, strength and power to move quickly and decisively. Well, do they?

Under Hitler is the very epitome of the totalitarian state. In every phase of economic, social and military life there is a central authority. For five years the German government has been published to the world as a successful story of its inner workings. And in those five years, it has had two serious attempts at assassination, the first resulting in a blood bath—that was in 1934—and the second, which occurred last week, resolved, it would seem, in an extremely indecisive compromise.

Exactly what happened in Germany last week is not theoretically clear, but the Basel correspondence of La Temps, the Paris newspaper, is credible because of the French heavy industrialists, the Comité des Forges, which, in a close to the French Ambassador in Berlin, Francois Poncet, and it is possible that the article was inspired from that source.

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That the Reichswahr has been sharply opposed to the Hitler policy as represented by Gen. Goering and his four-year plan and his policy of economic self-sufficiency, Alfred Rosenberg, with his campaign against the Christian churches and religion; by Walter Goring, with his radical agrarianism; and by Hitler himself, with his Communist pact and his propaganda, pro-Italian orientation in foreign policy, has long been known.

The Reichswahr wanted the policies of Dr. Schacht, not those of Gen. Goering. The army chaplains of the world know some weeks ago that the campaign against Christianity was splitting Germany wide and would, in their belief, constitute a real threat to morale and the war. The army is known to disapprove of agrarian policies which threaten to break up the estate and have alienated many of the peasants also. And the army has never had a high opinion of the Italian alliance, probably because it remembers that in the war the Italians deserted as soon as they were an easily conquered.

In all these matters, the Reichswahr was thinking only from a military viewpoint. In leading officers did not believe that the Hitler-Goering-Goebbels-Goring strong for war. They believed that Germany would be unable to survive a prolonged war and that the anti-Communist pact was likely to weaken her by futile military adventures.

According to La Temps, the army was preparing a coup d'état on Jan. 30, under the chief of staff, Gen. Fritsch, and planned to surround the chancellery and occupy the strategic points in the capital. The plan, however, was exposed by Heinrich Himmler, the head of the black-uniformed Hitler bodyguards, who is also chief of the Gestapo, the secret political police.

The army, it is seen, if these reports are true, wanted a complete change of basic policy. They wanted to get rid of Gen. Von Blomberg, the War Minister, who has always been regarded as a Nazi political commissar; they wanted a new orientation in foreign policy, in the direction of London, Paris and Moscow, and they wanted to see the last of Gen. Goering as economic dictator of Germany.

On June 30, 1934, when Hitler was confronted by a rebellion among the radicals of his own party, he liquidated it drastically by asserting assassinations. This time he has done nothing of the kind. On Feb. 1, he recalled Blomberg. Himmler was allowed to place Gen. Fritsch briefly under arrest, and apparently, in dismissing 14 Generals, Hitler has got rid of the monarchists.

But the story is that he has been forced by the army to make other concessions. He allows the army to retain its autonomy; he prevented the attempts of Goering and Himmler to seize the Ministry of War and kicked Goering upstairs by making him Field Marshal, and by putting three Generals on the new secret cabinet council, he has given the army a voice in foreign policy. That the policy may change is indicated by the fact that he has withdrawn the Ambassadors from Tokyo, Rome and Vienna.

Also, he has yielded to the demands of the officers to place the army, navy and aviation branches under a single unified command, and in that he is copying the French plan, which the Reichswahr has long advocated. In other words, this marvellously efficient dictatorship has at last, under the threat of a coup d'état, got around to doing what the inefficient, divided, quarrelling and individualistic French did some time ago.

SALZBURG OPERA GUILD IN 'COSI' FAN TUTTE

Mozart Work Deftly Handled in Performance at Municipal Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

PATRONS of the Civic Music League enjoyed the unusual privilege of hearing true opera bouffe done in the appropriate style when Mozart's "Così fan tutte" was presented last night in the Municipal Auditorium by the Salzburg Opera Guild. Anything short of an appropriate style with this particular opera would have meant disaster, unrelieved and inexcusable, for the music is as fragile as it is charming and must be handled deftly or not at all.

As it happened, deftness was the order of the evening. The graceful melodies decorated with ingenious floriture, the lively rhythms, the spirited pace and the meticulous timing which are so necessary to the realization of a Mozartian comedy of manners were all in evidence. Obviously the production had been styled by someone—presumably Paul Czinka—with understanding and constructive imagination. Equally apparent were the signs of careful training. For whether the attention was focused on one of the principals or on the ensemble the effect was always complete in detail and perspective.

That each of the principals was able to meet all of the vocal and dramatic requirements of his part without stepping out of the frame or holding up the action or weakening the effect of a succeeding transition was the truest manifestation of the production's individuality. It was also the sign of high individual excellence. In playing with such a consistent awareness of the general design, each of the principals made his own contribution to the more memorable.

The evenly matched artistic quality of the group was such as to exclude preference for one singer over the other. Moreover, the consistently high level of the music and the impartiality with which each performer was given his share made the singing out of a particular aria both unnecessary and unhelpful.

The ease, finish and cohesiveness which characterized the whole production naturally included the orchestra, which was directed by Alberto Zecchi. It had a consistent lightness of texture and cleanliness of phrase. It supported and pervaded the action without ever seeming to do so, which means that the elegance of the instrumentation was not in the least obscured but was merely playing its proper part.

The only defects of the production arose out of the necessity of adapting it to the big auditorium stage. Some of its nuances was lost through lack of intimacy. And the off-stage chorus was so far away that it failed to achieve a sufficient volume as well as the necessary co-ordination with the orchestra. The charmingly stylized decor—credit for which was omitted from the program—also would have been heightened if it had been contained within a small proscenium.

The singers were all new to St. Louis, but in simple justice they must be mentioned. They were: Mmes. Grete Menzl, Herta Glanz and Aune Antti, and Messrs. Franco Perulli, Leo Weith and Deszo. One hopes they will be induced to come and sing again.

social will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Bishop Scarlett submitted his annual report yesterday and Dean Sweet spoke on religion as a factor in world peace. The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

BY EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

At St. Luke's Hospital to Open Convention Which Opened Yesterday.

Committee and department reports were made today at the annual convention of the Missouri diocese of the Episcopal Church at the Tuttle Memorial. The convention, which opened yesterday, will close tonight with a dinner at St. Luke's Hospital.

Business sessions and elections closed today's program, which was held with services at Christ Church Cathedral. The annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital Association will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived: New York, Feb. 8, President Pierce, from world cruise. London, Feb. 6, Alania, New York; Feb. 6, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Sailed: Hamburg, Feb. 5, City of Norfolk, Norfolk. Yokohama, Feb. 5, President Jefferson, Seattle.

Will This Be the New German Goose-Step?



—Ray in the Kansas City Star.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

In Florida for Winter Season



—Mottet Studio photograph.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Avery, 12 Fair Oaks. With her parents she is spending the winter at Miami Beach, where they have a house for the season.

5592 Pershing avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Jane Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere L. Newton, 800 Duane avenue, University City, will leave the middle of next week for New Orleans, and will sail Feb. 19, on the Utua to spend the next month in South America. They plan to return to St. Louis the middle of March.

Mr. Harris T. Gregg of Joplin is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 4 Briarcliff. She expects to remain a week longer before returning home.

Miss Mary George Knight of Meridian, Miss, who has been in St. Louis as the guest of her cousin, Miss Abden Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight, 677 Pershing avenue, will leave about Feb. 25 to return to Mississippi. Among recent parties given in Miss Mary George Knight's honor was a small luncheon and bridge party Saturday by Miss Janet Haverstick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, 7846 Westmoreland drive.

Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, 65 Fair Oaks, has as her guest Mrs. D. M. Black of New York, who arrived Thursday. Mrs. Black, who was Miss Katherine Moody, is formerly of St. Louis.

Miss Jean Lorraine Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Robert Horan of Colorado Springs, Colo., and granddaughter of the late Dr. M. S. Saylor, was married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Mrs. Saylor's home, 5399 Lindell boulevard, to Wilmer Everette Parker. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. J. Allen Smith of Colorado Springs.

The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglas of Pilgrim Congregational Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families, who remained for an informal wedding breakfast. An altar of white napadragon and ferns was laid out in the living room. The bride wore a three-piece cape suit of black wool trimmed with tulle, and a small black hat. She wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker are motoring through the South on their wedding trip and will be at home after March 1 in Colorado Springs. The bride's parents and Dr. and Mrs. Smith came to St. Louis for the ceremony, and Mr. Horan gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose E. Lorts of 8015 Dayton drive, Clayton, have left for visits in Miami and Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Dorothea Wanner, niece of Mrs. Almes Jude, 2013 Hawthorne place, whose marriage to William Mauthe Frech will take place Monday, Feb. 21, has been honored at several pre-wedding parties.

Among them was a tea given last week at which Mrs. James S. Harrison was hostess. Last Saturday, Mrs. Bernard H. Nordmann entertained at luncheon, bridge and a shower in her honor. Sunday, Miss Wanner was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Barbara and Miss Lucie Furstenberg at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. R. E. M. Bain, 3801 Flora boulevard.

Mrs. George T. F. Sloge and Miss Charlotte Parabo of Tupelo, Miss., who will be Miss Wanner's attendants, will also entertain in her honor.

Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 7516 York drive, and her daughter, Miss Rose Rita, will leave Sunday for a trip to Mexico. D. F. Miss Smith returned recently from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Ledbetter Hughes, 7526 Westmoreland drive, will depart Saturday for Palm Beach, where she will remain two weeks. She will be a guest at the Whitehall Hotel.

Miss Lucille Thorne will arrive Saturday from Chicago to be the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Johnson, 8006 Orlando drive, Clayton, for several weeks. Miss Thorne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorne, former St. Louisans, is the fiancée of Herbert M. Johnson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Westphalen, 6363 Pershing avenue, returned home Monday from New York. They had been visiting there for a week.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaufman of 1041 Sheridan avenue, Shreveport, La., and Dr. Melvin Byron Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kirwin of East Chicago, Ind., took place Sunday noon at the home of the bride's mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Lowenstein, 6329 Delmar boulevard.

The bride wore a blue crepe made with an accordion pleated skirt and silver and black piping the sleeves and V neck line. Her hat was black straw, banded in blue and trimmed with a blue veil, and her flowers were white orchids, carried by her mother's wedding Bible.

A luncheon and reception were held after the ceremony, and Dr. and Mrs. Kirwin departed later for a brief honeymoon. They will live at 388 North Taylor avenue.

The bride, who has made her home here, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where she became a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. Her husband received his B. S. and M. D. degrees at the University of Indiana, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, social fraternity, and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical organization.

The St. Louis Founder Fellowship, made up of campers and leaders who attend the American Youth Foundation Camp, Minnawaka, at Shelby, Mich., will hold its annual banquet Saturday night at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard, at 6:15 o'clock. The Rev. Clarence Wright, executive minister of Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, and Mrs. Velma Benner will be the speakers.

The fellowship maintains a second camp for Eastern people at Center Ossipee, N. H. The organization will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the banquet. The local group has the following officers: Miss Helen Close, president; Walter Morgan, vice-president; Miss Mary Jane Grant, secretary; Kenneth Schaeffer, treasurer. All former campers and friends are invited to the affair.

The Yale University dean's list, comprised of high ranking students, includes the following undergraduates from St. Louis: Forrest L. Kenner, Arthur Lieber Jr., Roger Lord Jr., Dwight Wiley Wear and William R. Orthwein Jr. of the senior class; John D. Levy, Charles T. Rayhill, Ben Eisman Jr., Thomas E. Tony and Harry John Jr., juniors; Lawrence E. Rees, sophomore, and Walter D. Wagoner, freshman.

The Aleph Zakik Aleph fraternity will give three entertainments this month, two for the benefit of sick children in hospitals, the third for the hospital itself. The first will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at Shriner's hospital, where members of the fraternity will present singing and dancing numbers. The second, two for a similar show, will be given at Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Feb. 21. The last entertainment will be for the benefit of Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., and will be held Feb. 27, at 8 o'clock at night.

THREE WOMEN WITNESSES OPPOSE EQUALITY AMENDMENT

Dr. Susan Kingsbury, Formerly of Bryn Mawr, Says It Would Wipe Out Special Laws for the Sex.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—"A woman's position must be a complementary one to her husband," Mrs. Rufus M. Gibbs of Baltimore, member of the Board of the Woman Patriot Corporation, said yesterday before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering a proposed amendment to give women equality with men.

Mrs. Gibbs described the National Women's party, backing the equal rights amendment, as "a small group" and "noisy." She described herself as one who once attended feminist meetings, but said she soon learned that "a small coterie of officers" directed opinions. "Why I remember at one feminist meeting," she said, "a woman who was very much concerned because she couldn't be a guard on a subway. It would seem the public didn't want women subway guards."

Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, professor emerita of Bryn Mawr College, opposed the amendment. She asserted it would wipe out years of work toward special legislation for women.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, Washington attorney, told the committee the "proposed amendment may write a vague, meaningless term in the books, but this would by no means guarantee equality in fact."

SYMPHONY TO GIVE FOURTH STUDENT CONCERT TOMORROW

Goetschman to Direct Orchestra in Program at Municipal Auditorium at 3 P. M.

The season's fourth student concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Vladimir Goetschman, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program follows: Overture to Hamlet and Great Selections from The Nutcracker. (a) March. (b) Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy. (c) Trepak (Russian Dance). (d) Arabian Dance. (e) Dance of the Toy Pipers. (f) Waltz of the Flowers. (g) The Little Swan Lake. (h) The Swan Lake. (i) The Swan Lake. (j) The Swan Lake.

ANNUAL DINNER FOR SPEAKER

John L. Lewis Among 90 Guests at White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained 90 guests at the White House at the annual dinner in honor of the Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead last night.

Among those present were John L. Lewis, chairman of the National Committee for Industrial Organization and Mrs. Lewis; Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United States Ambassador to Poland, and Mrs. Biddle, and Senators, Representatives and newspaper men.

JOHN GRAHAM BROOKS DIES

Former Professor of Economics at Harvard, Chicago and California.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 9.—John Graham Brooks, writer on economics, died last night after a long illness. He was 56 years old. He was former president of the National Consumers' League and had held professorships of economics at Harvard University and the Universities of Chicago and California. Among his books were "The Social Causes of Labor's Struggle to Social Order," "The Others See Us." He also served as pastor of Boston and Brockton Unitarian churches.

Red Cross Thanks Dr. King. A resolution thanking Dr. Lloyd King, State Superintendent of Schools, for the annual grant of \$12,000 from the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation to the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross was adopted last night at a meeting of the chapter's board of directors. The funds are for vocational aid to cripples. The board re-elected J. Lionberger Davis, chairman; Dr. Borden S. Veeder, vice-chairman; Alfred Fairbank, secretary; and Oliver F. Richards, treasurer.

Kemal Accepts Mark Twain Medal. A letter from Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey, expressing gratitude for the gift of a medal of the International Mark Twain Society, was received by Cyril Clemens, president of the society, yesterday. The medal, presented in recognition of the ruler's modernization of Turkey, was inscribed "Kemal Ataturk, the modern Romulus."

J. P. Voss's Fainting Wins Prize. The J. P. Voss, St. Louis painter and supervisor of art at Jefferson College here, received word yesterday from the Kansas City Art Institute that his picture, "Flood Tragedy," was selected for first prize and purse of \$100 at the Midwestern Artists' Exhibit in Kansas City.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is invited to attend services and visit hours. SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.

Sunday Eve. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age. Following Churches at Christ, Science and All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FREE READING ROOMS

FIRST—Kingsbury & Westchester 3009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

SECOND—4212 S. Kingsbury 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

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FIFTH—Arkansas and Pelouza 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

SIXTH—7725 National Blvd. 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

SEVENTH—4234 Tennessee 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

EIGHTH—Baker and Wyborn in Church 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

Churches Open to the Public 1934 Railway Exchange Bldg. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 8; Sunday, 10-12-3-5-7-9.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'clock

MRS. MARY C. LAKE HOPKINS DIES AT 69; ILL. SIX MONTHS

Funeral to Be at 3 P. M. Friday. Hall Executive's Widow Was Active in Civic Affairs.

Mrs. Mary C. Lake Hopkins, widow of Innis Hopkins, died today of complications at Barnes Hospital following an illness of six months. She was 69 years old.

Born in St. Louis, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillingham Lake, her mother being a member of the Fyler family. Lake and Fyler avenues were named after the families. Her husband, who died in 1915, was until his death the general representative here of the Erie Dispatch, an organization of Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Hopkins was active in civic affairs, having been one of the founders of the Mercantile Library, and of Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was one of 12 St. Louis women chosen by the board of managers of the World's Fair, here in 1904. Later she had been active in charitable work.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Innis Russell Hopkins, with whom she resided at 5785 Waterman avenue. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. at Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SENATOR SMATHERS WEDS MISS MARY JANE FOLEY

New Jersey Official and Bride to Fly to Miami on Week's Honeymoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Senator William Howell Smathers of New Jersey and Miss Mary Jane Foley of Winter Haven, Fla., were married today in the Courthouse at Fairfax, Va. The Rev. R. Carl Maxwell of Fairfax Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The Senator, who is 47 years old, and his bride, 23, planned to fly to Miami. They will spend a week at Boca Raton, Fla., before returning to their home, Four Winds, in Bethesda, Md.

The bride is a native of Berryville, Va., but has spent most of her life in Winter Haven. Smathers was born in Wayneville, N. C., and went to Atlantic City after graduation from college. He served in the State Senate before going to the United States Senate.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION GAINS

More Than 300,000 Volumes Taken Out Last Month.

More than 300,000 volumes were circulated by the St. Louis Public Library last month, representing a gain of 27,984 over January, 1937, according to Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian. The number of borrowers registering during the period, 6,685, is the largest in five years.

Most popular of the non-fiction works in order of preference are "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Helser; "America's Sixty Families," by Lundberg; "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," by Trevelyan; "The Art," by Van Loon, and "This Is My Story," by Eleanor Roosevelt.

F. T. A. Favors 85-Cent Tax Rate. The St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations has made public a resolution adopted unanimously last Thursday, approving the proposition for retention of a school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation, to be submitted at a special election April 5. The resolution also calls for the continuation of this rate was adopted in order to maintain high standards of the schools. Mrs. Guy Randall, 6311 Westminster place, is president of the organization.

Dean Bennett M. Brigran Dies. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.—Bennett M. Brigran, 56 years old, dean and organizer of the Speed Scientific School of the University of Louisville, died last night of a heart ailment. He had been elected vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in December, and had served for years on that organization's examining and accrediting board.

TO RIDDLE FOOD BILLS

Save more CREAMETTES BASIC ECONOMY FOOD

8 OZ. PACKAGE

DELICIOUS MACARONI PRODUCT

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SIXTH—7725 National Blvd. 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

SEVENTH—4234 Tennessee 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

EIGHTH—Baker and Wyborn in Church 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

Churches Open to the Public 1934 Railway Exchange Bldg. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 8; Sunday, 10-12-3-5-7-9.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'clock

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is invited to attend services and visit hours. SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.

Sunday Eve. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age. Following Churches at Christ, Science and All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FREE READING ROOMS

FIRST—Kingsbury & Westchester 3009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

SECOND—4212 S. Kingsbury 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

THIRD—3034 Bessie Blvd. 2421, 10-12; Wed. 10-12; Sat. 10-12-3-5-7-9.

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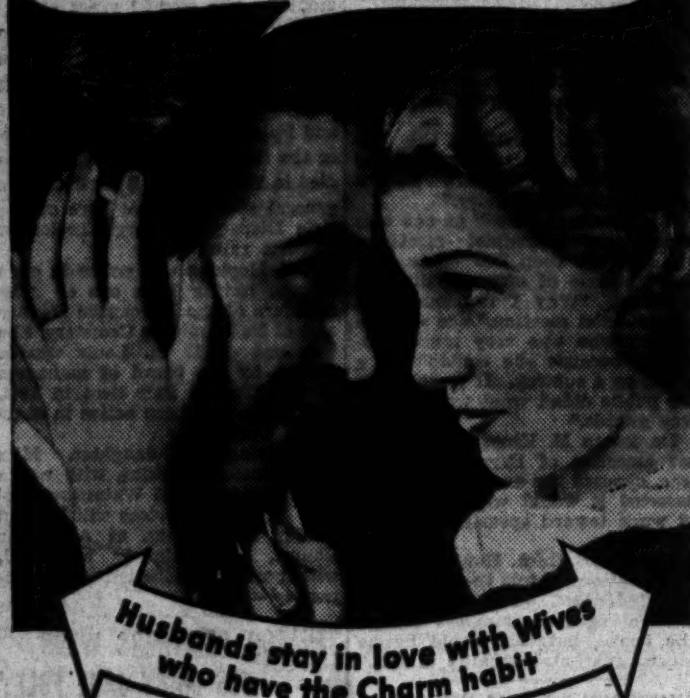
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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The new official director of the conference in Rumania is a Mr. Cucu. But are they all?

—Ray in the Kansas City Star.

DARLING, WHEN IT COMES TO OTHER GIRLS—I'M JUST NOT INTERESTED!



Husbands stay in love with wives who have the Charm habit

Bob thinks...

"I didn't know a man could fall more in love with his wife each day. Other wives seem to change after marriage, but even on the busiest day, Kitty's so utterly sweet and dainty!"

Avoid offending...

Kitty thinks...

"It's worth while to keep sweet and dainty for Bob. Thank goodness I've never risked perspiration odor from underthings—Lux takes it away so easily, and saves lovely colors, too!"



Lux lingerie daily

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

FEMININE 'FINDS' GET MOST ATTENTION

New Leading Men Neglected, Although More in Demand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 9.—It is axiomatic on the stage that roles for men outnumber those for women about five to one, and although the disparity is not so great in the movies, there is, nevertheless, a great preponderance of male parts in the movie scripts.

Yet, despite that admitted fact, the motion picture studios seem intent upon building up lists of actresses to the neglect of their rosters of male players. This is particularly true in the field of young leading men.

This, of course, is a great advantage for the Ray Millands, Lloyd Nolans, Cary Grants, Errol Flynn, and Tyrone Powers, who are in constant demand at almost their own terms. And producers recognize this fact, pointing out that with fewer and fewer male attractions being developed in Hollywood, pictures have now reached the point where productions are held up for weeks by the unavailability of these young men.

Glamour Desired. A survey of the studios today revealed, however, that all with one notable exception, are concentrating upon the development of women stars. They are bringing in every potential exponent of glamour from these and foreign shores, athletic women stars, and even chorus girls are getting unprecedented attention.

Take the situation at Twentieth Century-Fox. The studio developed Simone Simon and Sonja Henie into stars in Marjorie Weaver, is pushing what it believes is an important discovery. By contrast, Tyrone Power is the only leading

BEST THEATER NOW, HELEN HAYES SAYS

Actress Recalls That Glory of Past Was Many Inferior Companies.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Helen Hayes believes perennial tears over "the passing of the theatrical road" are wasted on a corpse that generally was no great shakes artistically even in the heyday of life.

As the celebrated actress looked at it today, the often-styled glamor of the drama's halcyon days wouldn't set many hearts to rejoicing if it were possible to bring back the glorious stage.

"Thank heaven," declared the star of "Victoria Regina," "the road never will be restored to that kind of glory. The boasted glory of the old days, which some persons say they would like to summon from the past, was usually fourth and fifth rate companies playing in slipshod productions, and the glory of the old days was mediocre."

"The theater has now become a sincere form of art. Only plays that are extremely worthy, in some respect, can survive. The trend is decidedly toward a much more honest medium, and the art form appealing not to the masses but to the highly discriminating."

"This trend," Miss Hayes said, "is healthy and encouraging. So much has been said of late about the theater losing ground, but Hollywood has robbed the theater of only its casual public."

"The theater never will dominate the road again except in the instances of outstanding plays which are in the everyone-must-see class," Miss Hayes said her successful

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RAILROAD CAR DISSECTED TO PLEASE DIRECTOR LANG

Studio Decides to Save the Pieces of Conductor's Car.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 9.—Screen realism, as practiced by the Austrian directorial genius, Fritz Lang, caused Paramount's "You and Me" to be charged with the

performance of "The Merchant of Venice" in Chicago. Lang had given her "the bug" to seek new Shakespearean adventures. She produced the play as a lark and then was so stimulated by the results of the experiment that she said she might easily find herself wanting to play nothing but Shakespeare.

Accordingly, a real car was rented. First a scene was shot from the head of the car, then from the

price of a perfectly good, though rear. Then Lang wanted one taken out for another camera angle. Then another wall. Then the roof. Finally the car had been so far dismantled that it was out of question to try to return it back to the railroad. The studio bought the car and filed the pieces away for future use. They needed it any-

price of a perfectly good, though rear. Then Lang wanted one taken out for another camera angle. Then another wall. Then the roof. Finally the car had been so far dismantled that it was out of question to try to return it back to the railroad. The studio bought the car and filed the pieces away for future use. They needed it any-

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WAYMAN ON POLICE COURT JURY TRIAL

Jury trials in police courts "have continued to be a farce," in spite of all efforts to make them other

wise, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman wrote to the Lawyer's Association yesterday, in support of a proposal that police court jury trials be abolished by ordinance.

In a letter to Luke E. Hart, chairman of the executive committee of the Lawyer's Association, Counselor Wayman said that the commission's letter opposing the plan "looks exceptionally well in print, especially to one who has not given the subject any more study than apparently your committee has given to it."

Replying to the suggestion that better juries might be obtained, Wayman wrote: "I have for a long time made a consistent effort to improve the caliber of juries serving in the police courts. The jurors' fees have been increased from 50 cents to \$1.00 a day, and I have endeavored to secure the aid of the Jury Commission, but he informed us that the presiding judge advised him that he had no authority to make the facilities of his office available to the city courts. We have conferred with various civic bodies in an effort to secure lists of prospective jurors, and the City Marshal has made the rounds of various office buildings downtown, and summoned for jury service employees therein."

In spite of all these precautions, jury trials in the police courts have continued to be a farce to such extent that it has frequently been necessary for the Police Court Judges to censure jurors for their disregard of the evidence, and frequently the additional petty character of the cases there tried, it seems impossible to impress jurors, however intelligent they may be, with the solemnity of such proceedings."

Wayman then discussed legal and historical phases of the question. He said anyone convicted in police court had the privilege of appeal to the Court of Criminal Correction, and a jury trial there. As to the lawyers' suggestion that a police court defendant might find "police" wealth or personal influence" arrayed against him, Wayman said his experience was that these forces operated in favor of defendants, not against them, in the tribunals in question—"a situation," he added, "that we have been striving to overcome."

HOWARD'S OPPONENT LEADING TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION RACE

Claude M. Baker, endorsed for President of International Typographical Union, here announced today that unofficial returns from 142 of 880 locals showed endorsements running four to one against Charles P. Howard for president of San Francisco, first vice president and Howard's opponent for the presidency, was endorsed by 106 locals.

Howard, who is secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was endorsed by 28. Nine expressed no preference.

A candidate must receive endorsement of at least 60 locals to get on the ballot.

PARTNER'S PROPERTY TO BE SOLD FOR CREDITORS' BENEFIT

Bankruptcy Referee Gives Authority in Case of E. J. Butler of Gummere Football Club.

Authority to sell personal property of Edward J. Butler, partner in the bankrupt St. Louis Gummere professional football club, consisting of interests in real estate and small amount of bonds, was authorized yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Peary.

Permission to sell the property for the benefit of creditors was requested by Rodoway Abeken, trustee of the club, which was operated by Butler and Charles Walsh, former St. Louis University football coach.

The team was discontinued in 1935 after players filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the club, alleging their salaries had not been paid.

TWO NAMED TO REVISION BOARD

Legislators Chosen to Replace Those Who Won't Serve.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—State Senator C. S. Nelson of Freeborn and State Representative H. Rainwater of Bolivar will be employed, Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, Gov. Frank P. Blair announced today, as members of the Statute Revision Commission. They will replace State Senator George D. Clayton of Hannibal and Representative Eliza Johnson of St. Louis, who told Stark they could not serve.

EVERYBODY SING

EVERYBODY DANCE

EVERYBODY LAUGH

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

Everybody's got the spree of a lifetime in store—in M-G-M's new star-jammed musical romance! A scoreful of playful personalities... A JOY FOR EVERYBODY!

"BABY SNOOKS" is on the screen!

"Swing, Mr. Mendelssohn!"
"Quaint, Dainty Mel!"
"The One I Love!"
"I Wake Up Every Morning!"
"Snoops!"
"Down on Melody Farm!"

FEATURING JUDY JONES • GARLAND BRICE

FANNY BURKE

WITH REGINALD OWEN • BILLIE CARVER

REGINALD GARDINER • LYNNE CARVER

Original Story and Screen Play by Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf. Additional Dialogue by James Green. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture. Directed by Edwin L. Marin. Produced by Harry Rapf.

Hear Allan Jones win Lynne Carver's heart with romantic song!

25c TO 2 P.M.

Starts SMASHING DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

FRIDAY LOEWS

2ND BIG M-G-M FEATURE! IT'S LOVE AND A JEWEL THIEF IN THRILL MYSTERY ROMANCE.

'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS'

MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE WARREN WILLIAM

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WAYMAN ON POLICE COURT JURY TRIALS

They Continue to Be a Force Despite All Efforts, Counselor Tells Lawyers.

Jury trials in police courts have continued to be a force, in spite of all efforts to make them otherwise, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman wrote to the Lawyers Association yesterday, in support of his proposal that police court juries be abolished by ordinance.

In a letter to Luke E. Hart, chairman of the executive committee of the Lawyers Association, Counselor Wayman said that the committee's letter opposing his plan "looks exceptionally well in print, especially to one who has not given the subject any more study than has been given it."

Replying to the suggestion that better juries might be obtained, Wayman wrote:

"The City Marshal and I have for a long time made a consistent effort to improve the caliber of juries serving in the police courts. The juries have been increased from 50 cents to \$1.50 a day, and we have endeavored to secure the aid of the Jury Commission, but he informed us that the presiding judge advised him that he had no authority to make the facilities of his office available to the city courts. We have conferred with various civic bodies in an effort to secure lists of prospective jurors, and the City Marshal has made the rounds of various office buildings downtown, and summoned for jury service employees therein."

In spite of all these precautions, juries in the police courts have continued to be a force to such an extent that it has frequently been necessary for the Police Court judges to conduct juries for the purpose of evidence, and frequently the additional burden has been imposed on this office of taking appeals in such cases. I do not know what the underlying reason may be, but there appears to be a widespread popular resentment to serving on juries in police courts, and with the crowded dockets in the police courts and the petty character of the cases there tried, it seems impossible to impress jurors, even intelligent they may be, with the solemnity of such proceedings."

Wayman then discussed legal and historical phases of the question. He said anyone convicted in police court is entitled to the privilege of appeal to the Court of Criminal Correction, and a jury trial there. As to the lawyers' suggestion that a police court defendant might find "politic wealth or personal influence" against him, Wayman said his experience was that these forces operated in favor of defendants, and against them, in the tribunals in question—a situation, he added, "that we have been striving to overcome."

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Caleb F. Gates Jr., 26, assistant dean of Princeton University, will be guest of honor Friday evening at the sixty-second annual meeting of the Princeton Club of St. Louis at the University Club, 3605 Washington boulevard. He will speak at the St. Louis Country Day School next Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at the John Burroughs School at 10:30 o'clock.

An illustrated lecture on "Excavations on the North Slope of the Acropolis at Athens" will be given by Dr. Oscar Bronser, director of the American School for Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, before the St. Louis Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Jefferson Memorial, 14th and Broadway and De Balville avenue.

Miss Genevieve Lowry, secretary of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, New York City, will speak on "National Objectives of Business Women" at a luncheon for business women tomorrow noon at the Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the National Aeronautic Association will be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the Administration Building at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Officers will be elected and a program outlined.

George L. Stemmler, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, will speak on "The Bar Association and the Administration of Justice" at a luncheon of the North Side Optimist Club tomorrow afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at the Fairgrounds Hotel.

The establishment of a Community Center will be discussed tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Fairmount Improvement Association and the Associated Clubs at 8 o'clock at the Palma Augusta Club, 1920 Cooper street.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman of the United Hebrew Congregation will speak on "The Place of Music in Worship" before the Musicians' Guild of St. Louis at 4:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard. Selections will be sung by the St. Louis Cappella Choir, under the direction of William B. Heyne.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16 feet, a fall of 3; Cincinnati, 24.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville, 23.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cairo, 27.6 feet, a fall of 1.9; Memphis, 22.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg, 26.1 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 8.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY OPPOSES 'TINKERING' WITH CONSTITUTION

Ex-Secretary of State, Before Senate Committee, Assails Norris Plan for Amending It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Bainbridge Colby, New York City attorney, told a Senate committee today he was opposed to "tinkering" with the Constitution.

Colby testified against the proposal of Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, by which amendments to the Constitution would be ratified by popular vote in two-thirds of the states. The Constitution now provides for amendment by legislative approval in three-fourths of the states.

"If we are to form the habit of tinkering with our Constitution," Colby declared, "endeavoring to change it upon frivolous and temporary promptings, in order to cure inconveniences which, with slight ingenuity, could be otherwise cured, we will inevitably lower the general respect for the Constitution, which would be an evil of major proportions."

Colby was Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Wilson from March 22, 1920, until March 4, 1921.

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ESTATE OF ALLAN B. MONKS

Holdings Requested to a Friend, Mrs. Ida N. Lee.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 9.—All the estate of Allan Bradford Monks, member of a wealthy Boston family who died recently in the State Hospital at Norwalk, was bequeathed to a friend, Mrs. Ida Nancy Lee of San Diego, in a will filed in Superior Court here yesterday. No estimate of the value of the estate was available.

Monks came to public attention here in 1932, when his wife, Antoinette Girdo Monks, was convicted of forging Monks' name to checks drawn on Boston banks. She was sentenced to San Quentin Prison and paroled a year ago.

ROBBIE GETS 5-YEAR TERM

Creve Coeur Man Admits Holding Up Street Car Operator.

Herman Osterloh of Creve Coeur was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton today on his plea of guilty to a charge of first-degree robbery.

Osterloh, a carpenter, held up C. F. Vallance, operator of a Creve Coeur street car, at the point of a shotgun on the afternoon of Jan. 19 and fled with \$5.85. Officers traced his footprints through the mud to his home, where he was arrested next day and confessed.

KILLED INSIDE LOCOMOTIVE

Machinist Crushed After Asking Foreman to Back Engine.

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 9.—Alfred T. Thomas, 32 years old, of Bush, Ill., a machinist for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died today in the Herrin hospital. Witnesses said Thomas crawled into the mechanism of a locomotive last night for inspection and asked the foreman to reverse the engine slightly. His chest was crushed.

His body was taken to St. Louis, his former home.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE REPORT

Final Statement by O'Malley Approved by Court.

The final report of R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Superintendent of Insurance, as liquidator of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., was approved today by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

The court, as recommended by O'Malley, discharged him and remanded to his successor, Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson, the unexpended balance of \$56,494 in a \$100,000 fund set up for fees and expenses in settlement of claims against the insurance company. Its assets have been acquired by the General American Life Insurance Co.

ANOTHER ST. CLAIR COUNTY WARNING ON SLOT MACHINES

State's Attorney Says Evidence Will Be Given to Grand Jury Convening March 1.

Another periodic warning against the operation of slot machines and similar mechanical gambling devices in St. Clair County was issued yesterday by State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck, who said evidence against violators would be presented to the grand jury which will convene at Belleville March 1.

The announcement followed a conference between Zerweck and Raymond A. Hamilton, district investigator for the Illinois State Liquor Commission, which has authority to revoke the license of taverns in which slot machines are found. When similar warnings have been issued in the past, gambling devices disappeared for an interval, only to return when the law enforcement drive was relaxed.

SOCIETY TO SUGGEST CHANGES IN MARRIAGE HEALTH BILL

Social Hygiene Association Approves in Principle, Missouri Modeled on Illinois Law.

The proposed marriage health law for Missouri has been approved in principle by the Executive Committee of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive secretary of the association, announces today.

The proposed measure, patterned after the Illinois law of 1910, would require the examination of applicants for marriage licenses to determine their freedom from venereal disease. Dr. Cory said her organization intended to propose several changes in the bill prepared.

BLEMISHES From External Cause

Relieve the sore, itchy spots and heal the ugly defects with the tested medication in Resinol

See how much better you'll feel as your bowel habits become more normal. To keep the food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL



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2222 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
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CEMETERIES

Be Prepared...
SELECT YOUR LOT NOW
OAK GROVE CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CAULFIELD ROAD

CEMENTERY LOTS

MEMORIAL CEMETERY—St. Louis, Mo.
value \$2100. for \$1000. All or part
\$1150. After 5 p. m.

DEATHS

BLANK, WILLIE M. (nee Sternberg)—
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8, 1938, beloved wife of Louis Blank, died at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8, 1938, at the St. Louis, Mo., hospital. Burial at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9, 1938, at 10:30 a. m. in the St. Louis, Mo., cemetery.

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WALSH, MARY E.—St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8, 1938, beloved wife of Michael Walsh, died at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8, 1938, at the St. Louis, Mo., hospital. Burial at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9, 1938, at 10:30 a. m. in the St. Louis, Mo., cemetery.

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COAL AND COKE

COAL PUT IN 25c TON—3-4 ton, C. O. D.
1 TON, \$3.95
HEATMORE—New Heat—Low cost
Stoker Coal—1 TON, \$3.50; 2 TON, \$6.50
ABC Open Run—1500 CWT, \$4.66
FREEBURN CLEAN COAL—Lands
1 TON, \$4.25; 2 TON, \$7.50; 3 TON, \$10.75
FREEBURN CLEAN COAL—Lands
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MARISSA
Lump
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Eagle Hauling—C. 1838
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WALL PAPER CLEANING

WALL PAPER CLEANING
ANSWERING CLEANING, work expert, 1000
St. Louis, Mo. 63101, FR. 4195.
WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, parts, free
estimate. Super, 1717 Lafayette, GA. 9393.
WELDING
CRACKED MOTOR BLOCKS Without Removing
State Welding Co., 2113 Cass, FR. 7211.
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CRACKED MOTOR BLOCKS Without Removing
State Welding Co., 2113 Cass, FR. 7211.

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BEAUTY CULTURE
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
—but first get your copy of "Beauty
Culture Information," containing all the
latest news on the subject, and a
coupon to receive a free trial lesson.
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LEARN to dance gracefully in a few
private lessons, no matter how old you
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1213 St. Louis School of Mechanical Dentistry,
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STUDY DIESEL ENGINES—No payments,
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LEARN professional dress designing; dress-
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Culture Information," containing all the
latest news on the subject, and a
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payments, write 6754 Olive St. Chicago 33337.

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—but first get your copy of "Detective
Culture Information," containing all the
latest news on the subject, and a
coupon to receive a free trial lesson.
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DRESSMAKING—MILINERY

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ALTERATIONS and dress making; reason-
able. Room 1739 Railway Exchange
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—No pain, no expense, no danger. Call or
write MOORE SYSTEM, 531 West 12th,
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
ADVERTISING MAN—copy layout;
experience; 10 years; 1213 St. Louis,
Mo. 63101.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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COUPLE—Middle-aged German or Nor-
wegian; preferred: small family, 1000
St. Louis, Mo. 63101, FR. 4195.
FRANK MAKER—Experienced layout and
designer; 10 years; 1213 St. Louis,
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SALESWORK

SALESWORK
FEB positions offered under this classi-
fication are selling positions, such as con-
sumers, house-to-house, etc.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AUTOMOBILE man to take over agency
and business, gasoline facilities, service and
parts department, 10 car garage, 1000
St. Louis, Mo. 63101, FR. 4195.

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**SHERIFFS SEIZE O'HARA
RACING TRACK RECORD**

**Break Into Office With Hammers in Rhode Island Fight
to Oust Manager.**

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 9.
A mob of 15 men, some armed with hammers, broke into the office of the Rhode Island State Sheriff today to oust the manager of the state racing track.

Mr. Baird smashed a heavy metal bar with sledge hammers early today and entered the Biltmore Hotel office of the Narragansett Race Association to take possession of records under a court order.

Walter H. O'Hara, State Senator, Russell H. Handy of Lincoln, Wm. Thomas P. McCoy of Pawtucket and eight or nine aids, but later permitted Handy to carry off the records' holders' presence needed by O'Hara to force a fight to prevent O'Hara from acting as managing director later in the day. Leaving a guard of deputies in the office, Baird left the track at nearby Pawtucket to take possession of other records.

The court order was granted last night, at the petition of James H. Dooley, track vice-president, and Raymond J. McMahon, track counsel. The order restrained O'Hara from removing any records from the racing Association's offices and from being in custody of Matthew H. McCormick, Superior Court Clerk.

At Pawtucket the deputies encountered a watchman, who said he had orders from O'Hara to admit no one to the track except himself. He refused O'Hara's appeal and shortly afterward admitted the deputies.

When they petitioned for the order yesterday, Dooley and McMahon told Judge Frederick G. Frost certain records of the Association's meetings already had been removed from the association's offices and that O'Hara had ordered them removed.

The fight to remove O'Hara has run for five months. The track executives showed the court papers to intimidate my supporters." His opponents boasted possession of 75 per cent of the stockholders' votes. The contest has raged since last September, spurred by Gov. Robert Quinn's demand for insistence on O'Hara's removal.

Gov. Quinn called out National Guardsmen to prevent the track's fall meeting in October, and has announced several times since that Narragansett would never be permitted to hold a horse race on O'Hara's supervision.

**WIFE WHO POISONED MAN
SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM**

Went Downward Course

AVA, Mo., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 33 years old, mother of four children held in jail here without bond after County Treasurer

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Why Ask Friends to Sign?

BORROW without Endorsers

● Whether you borrow on your auto, furniture, or on just your plain note, you will never be required to ask others to sign. No endorsers required on ANY loan. Plain Note Loans WITHOUT MORTGAGES.

2½% Monthly Interest on Balances.

DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust St.
NORTHSIDE—2509 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.
SOUTHWIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Ansonia
UNIVERSITY CITY—5609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor
WELLSTON—5200 EASTON AVE., Rm. 2 Bk. of Wellston Bldg.

Garfield 1981
Jefferson 1627
Laclede 2606
Cahoon 1385
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Under State Supervision

Commonwealth Loan Co.

\$20 TO \$300 LOANS Without Endorsers

Made same day you apply. You can apply for a loan on Furniture, Car or Plain Note if you can make regular monthly payments. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES—

3548 South Grand - Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor - Phone GRand 9021
 1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr - Olive near 7th - Central 7351
 404 Minnesota Theatre Building - 824 North Grand - JEFFERSON 5300
 900 Ambassador Theatre Building - 7th & Locust St. - GARFIELD 2600

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Times in EDGAR A. GUEST Times Bn., 7-10, W.K.F.

**USE A
"PERSONAL" LOAN**

Buy for Cash and Save during February Sale!

Take advantage of the bargains you can now get. Borrow the cash from us:

- Only ONE thing needed to get a loan here: the ability to repay small, regular amounts on any loan plan you select. ALL PLANS.
- You control cost — the faster you repay, the less it costs you. Strict Privacy. Come in or phone Hovel.

Loans up to \$300

* Charges Are 3½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

Personal Finance Co.

2315 Prince Bldg. Garfield 4567
 2250 Paul Brown Bldg. Garfield 2122
 6201A Easton Ave. Mulberry 1000
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**NEED CASH?
WE WILL LOAN YOU**

\$10 TO \$50

ON YOUR

- Electric Refrigerator
- Washing Machine
- Piano
- Radio, etc.

—Or any complete room of furniture. Loans in larger amounts also made. Up to 25 months to repay. 3½% per month on unpaid balance.

**PEOPLES
FINANCE COMPANY**

7170 MANCHESTER Over People's Bank
Phone HILLand 6080

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR BILLS !!!

Loans of \$10 to \$300

Extensions Granted in Case of Illness

No Wage Assignment Required
 25¢ A MONTH ON THE BALANCE
 STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL - CONFIDENTIAL

Phone, Write or Come in Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.

305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., Cor. 7th & Olive
 31 W. Corner 7th and Olive

[illegible]

RAILS SHOW RESISTANCE TO SELLING; LAST MIXED

Electric Power Production Down More Than Seasonally Expected — Steel Output Rate Unchanged — Cut in Prices.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Stocks swung into a moderate rally today, but faltered under profit-taking and some gains were transferred to the minus column.

For a time transactions picked up on the advance, but the pace divided later. Offerings were not plentiful, but demand fell off as traders cashed their gains.

Rails, stimulated by hopes of an early freight rate advance, provided a good performance throughout the day. Steel, farm equipments, building materials and merchandising shares were sought, but were inclined to drop back in late dealings.

Announcement that United States Steel and the S. W. C. O. C. I. union, had concluded a new wages and hours agreement came late in the session and had little immediate effect on prices.

Passage of the farm bill by the national House of Representatives likewise was a late development. Transfers amounted to 747,770 shares.

Rails Hold Gains Best. Bonds, especially secondary rails, inclined higher. Commodities followed the advance. Wheat at Chicago finished 1/4¢ of a cent a bushel higher and corn was 1/4¢ of a cent off to 1/4¢ of a cent.

Holding gains achieved earlier in the day—although prices were down from their best—were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Western Union, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Philip Morris, Radio Corporation and Inland Steel.

In a narrow range, off from the session's highs and in some cases showing a net loss, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott and International Nickel.

Wider losses were recorded for American Telephone, Homestake Mining and Allied Chemical.

Higher at the finish were Pullman, Owens-Illinois and Paramount. The day's downside were International Paper & Power, preferred, Howe Sound, Liggett & Myers "B," and Crown Cork and Seal.

At mid-afternoon, sterling was quoted at \$5.01-1/2, up 1-16 of a cent. The French franc, at 32 3/4 cents, had gained .0001 of a cent. Cotton closed up 20 to 65 cents a bale.

Out in Steel Prices. A reduction of \$4 a ton in the price of some classes of steel products, the first of any consequence since early last fall, caught attention of the market by surprise. It was thought that the present quotation would be maintained through this quarter at least. It appeared to have little effect market-wise.

Hope that the Interstate Commission would act soon on the mooted question of higher rail freight rates called forth demand for the carrier shares. Farm equipment issues were bolstered by anticipation of final passage of the pending agricultural bill.

Another item of interest was an unofficial estimate Congress might be called upon to appropriate an additional \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 for war relief.

Midweek Industrial Surveys. The report of the Edison Electric Institute showed that electric power output for the week ended Feb. 5, was down more than seasonally expected and had reached a new 1937-38 low.

"Iron Age" reported that "with lower scrap quotations and an unchanged rate of ingot output the steel industry finds its principal outlets still operating on recent low production schedules." The publication found, however, that automobile manufacturers were predicting improved demand for the used car field, an important augury for the steel mills.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: United States Steel, 21.600, 54, unchanged; Anaconda, Copper, 19.200, 31 1/2, down; Chrysler, 15.000, 24 1/2, down; United States Rubber, 14.200, 37 1/2, unchanged; Central, 14.100, 37 1/2, unchanged; Bethlehem Steel, 12.200, 54 1/2, down; Paramount, 12.100, 10 1/2, up; General Motors, 10.500, 34 1/2, down; R. C. A., 10.100, 6 1/2, up; International Nickel, 9.100, 45 1/2, down; Southern Pacific, 8.100, 11 1/2, up; Northern Pacific, 8.000, 11 1/2, down; Kennecott, 7.900, 37, down 1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Cocoa futures closed 2 higher to 3 lower. Sales, 4,007 tons.

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COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 747,770 shares, compared with 772,150 yesterday, 583,910 a week ago and 2,512,120 a year ago. Total sales since Jan. 1 to date were 29,804,012 shares, compared with 31,557,856 a year ago and 89,604,624 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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GASOLINE STOCKS RISE TO ALL-TIME PEAK LEVEL

gasoline rose to the highest level ever recorded.

The American Petroleum Institute today placed the crude oil at \$3.14-40 a barrel, daily during the period, a decline of 41.30¢ a barrel.

The drop occurred mainly in Oklahoma and Texas, while California showed a modest upturn.

Another 1,644,000 barrels were added to finished and unfinished gasoline inventories, bringing them to 84,844,000 barrels—a new peak. The normal seasonal deficit is generally reached in March, which oil men say means stocks should be depleted in nearly two months.

Gasoline stocks in markets where the price is higher than about 20¢ per gallon higher than in the comparable 1937 season.

Refinery operations were unchanged as the winter gasoline shortage had moderately smaller volumes of crude was run to stills, some 3,155,000 barrels daily.

Crude oil production was 1,600,000 barrels daily to 695,000 barrels, an increase of 100,000 barrels, and dropped to 1,500,000 barrels in the week.

National Bearing Metals Corp.

National Bearing Metals Corporation earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 amounted to \$152,204, compared to \$287,500 a share. This compares with \$701,211, a 16.4¢ a common share in 1938.

John W. Caldwell, president, in calling the first months of a poor trade amounting to \$1,219,500, comparing it with the 1937 year bank loan of \$850,000, selling \$328,000 of Government bonds and using \$200,000 of Government bonds and using \$200,000 of Government bonds.

Total current assets amounted to \$2,300,000, compared with \$1,754,900 in 1937. Assets \$470,000; inventory, \$1,174,400; and working funds in hands of miscellaneous companies.

Total liabilities amounted to \$388,799, compared with \$460,387 at the close of 1937.

Dividends of \$238,980 or \$3 a common share were paid in 1937.

John W. Caldwell, president, in a letter to stockholders, stated the business recession in the last quarter of the year and the drop in the price of fuel volume of sales.

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FIGURES

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SECURITY

ED 1871

Comes in Contact With Wire While Operating Tractor.

By the Associated Press.
TROY, Mo., Feb. 8.—George A. Brown, 20-year-old member of a C & C camp here, was electrocuted yesterday while operating a tractor

near the camp. His home is at Greenville, Mo.
The camp physician, Capt. R. B. Metheny, said Brown came in contact with a high-tension wire that he did not see. He was dead when fellow workers picked him up. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Effie Bernard, of Greenville.

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No matter what you might spend for medicine, you couldn't get quicker, better relief from coughs that start from childhood than this simple home mixture gives. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money.
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.
Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. Pour this into a pint

bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better remedy than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.
And for quick, blessed relief, you say it beats anything you ever tried. It has a remarkable three-fold action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages.
Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its powerful action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED AT SPRINGFIELD

Two Days' Program to Include Legion Parade, Addresses, Luncheon and Memorial Services.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—The 150th birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln will be commemorated Friday and Saturday with receptions, parades and memorial services. Former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and former Gov. Pat M. Neff of Texas, now president of Baylor University, will head the mid-day luncheon club's program Friday night.

The annual American Legion parade and services at Lincoln's tomb will be held Saturday, with affiliated organizations participating. National Commander Daniel Doherty of the American Legion and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, national president of the Legion Auxiliary, will give addresses at the tomb. Headed by Gov. Horner, a motor caravan to New Salem State Park, scene of Lincoln's early years in public life, will follow the services.

The Abraham Lincoln Association has planned separate services for Saturday afternoon and night. Major-General John M. Palmer will speak on "Lincoln and His Military Exports" at exercises in the Circuit Court room, while Judge Evan Evans will talk on "Lincoln's Faith That Right Makes Might" at the association's annual dinner.

DETECTIVE GIVES GIRL'S SPEED OF LIGHTNING, STORY OF BUS KILLING 10,000 MILES A SECOND

"It Was Either Him or I," Officer Testifies That Mrs. Sohl Told Him.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 9.—Detective Joseph Cocozza, who solved the William Barhorst killing, testified today at the trial of the two girls charged with the murder that one of them declared she had to shoot the bus driver—"it was either him or I."

As the State's chief witness against Mrs. Ethel (Bunny) Sohl, 20-year-old daughter of Newark policeman, and Genevieve Owens, 18, Cocozza told the jury of men the story of the holdup and fatal shooting last Dec. 21 in what he said were Mrs. Sohl's own words.

"I flagged the bus and boarded it like a passenger, holding the State's case to my side," he said. Sohl told him.

"The bus started rolling and I pointed the gun at the driver. He grabbed the rifle... I pressed the trigger... the gun went off... I grabbed the change carrier... ran back to the car."

"I told Genevieve, 'he made a grab for the gun, it was either him or I. I had to shoot him,' Genevieve told me 'you did right.'"

Cocozza also declared the girls told him they "planned the stick-up." Mrs. Sohl admitted, he said, she and her companion stole the automobile which they used in the holdup, and told him she borrowed the .32 caliber rifle from a young man who had been hunting.

"Earlier on Dec. 21, the girls took a ride from Rutherford, N. J., to Newark on a bus to see 'how a hold-up could be done,' the detective testified, and watched particularly for places where few passengers got on or off.

They "looked over a bus terminal at Rutherford," he said, "but left when a couple of drivers took notice of them."

The State completed its case this afternoon after statements allegedly given to police by the defendants were read to the jury.

In the statements, the girls admitted three holdups, including the one in which Barhorst was fatally shot.

5 HELD GUILTY OF CONTEMPT FOR USING LISTENING DEVICE

California Judge Rules Such Practice Is Violation of Private Rights.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 9.—Wire tapping and use of listening devices by detectives to obtain evidence were ruled to be unlawful violations of private rights by Superior Judge Frank C. Collier in holding five persons in contempt of court yesterday.

The contempt action involved the placing of a recording apparatus in a Pasadena hotel room where Leonard Blisco, New York lawyer, was discussing a suit involving \$1,163,000 against a New York bank, filed by Thomas F. Cole, Pasadena gold mine operator.

Depositions in the suit, brought against the Manufacturers Trust Co., were pending before Judge Collier, when Blisco brought the listening device into the court room, saying he found it after he had held a conference with an officer of the bank, H. L. Kaufman. Those held in contempt were W. W. Freeman, former Pasadena police chief; Iona Sessler and Carl Freeman, all members of a private detective agency; Morris Talbot, New York lawyer, and Sidney M. Wittner. They will appear before Judge Collier today for sentence. The penalty is five days in jail or \$500 fine or both.

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS FOR JANUARY

\$464,964 Collected During Month, Bringing 11-Month Total to \$24,696,795.

Collections of 1937 real and personal property taxes during January totaled \$464,964, bringing the total to \$24,696,795, or 83.7 per cent of the \$29,382,066 levy, Collector William F. Baumann announced today.

Delinquent tax collections during January were \$100,280, making a total of \$5,768,168 in the 11 months of the collector's fiscal year which began last March 1. About \$8,000,000 in delinquent taxes remain outstanding, not including the uncollected balance of the 1937 levy.

ORCHIDS TO REMAIN ON EXHIBIT

Shaw's Garden Display to Continue for Next Two Sundays.

The annual orchid display of 5000 blooms at Shaw's Garden will be continued through the next two Sundays, Paul A. Kohl, floriculturist at the Garden, said today. There has been no damage to the flowers from smoke, Kohl said, but the warm weather wilted some of the flowers and replacements are being made from the extensive collection at the Gray Summit arboretum greenhouses. The display is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and Sunday.

Arkansas Governor to Call Election

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 9.—Gov. Bailey indicated yesterday he might call a special election to fill some vacancies late next summer, probably on the date fixed for the regular biennial Democratic primary in August. The Governor said he did not intend to call a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Associate Justice Turner Butler and declined to comment on his plans regarding the vacancy in the Second Congressional District.

Camera Tests at Empire State Building Show It Usually Strikes Downward.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 9.—Measurement of the speed of lightning, at 10,000 miles a second, was reported to the American Institute of electrical engineers here yesterday by Karl B. McEachron. The speed was timed at the Empire State Building, in the heart of New York City. This world's tallest building is struck oftener than any other known place on earth, McEachron said. It acts like a needle to draw electricity.

A motion picture camera, on top of a skyscraper half a mile from the Empire State, has caught every flash for three years. It

is part of a lightning laboratory directed by McEachron for the General Electric Co.
New facts have been discovered. The most interesting, McEachron said, is that a tall building uses a tongue of fire to wheedle lightning. Frequently before lightning hits the Empire State Building a spinning flame leaps upward from the top of the 1250-foot tower. The flame does not go all the way to the clouds. It reaches like a snake striking at something far beyond its length. It guides the lightning that always follows, crashing down to the tower.

The scientific importance of this, McEachron said, is to prove that the shape of an object on earth will often decide the direction of the initial lightning stroke. Lightning usually strikes downward. A cloud starts it.

The camera settled a long controversy over which direction lightning branches, up or down. Pictures, showed both directions. The Empire State evidence shows that the branches will go in the direction of the original stroke.

This original stroke is not seen by the human eye. It is a series of lance-shaped flashes, each about

200 feet long. These, one after the other, seem to "drill" a path in the air for the main stroke of fire. Each lance proceeds a little farther than the one before. Often, McEachron said, there may be 30 of these lances before a flash. Occasionally they take a hundredth of a second to build the pathway. They can start either from earth or from the sky, and they explain the ripping sound in a thunder clap.

The first time a lightning camera catches a stroke hitting a tree, McEachron said, men will understand why it is dangerous to be underneath. Sparks and streamers of fire will undoubtedly be seen spreading over the ground at the base of the trunk, he predicted.

Poetry Awards to Missouri Girls. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Winners in the third national poetry contest of the Camp Fire Girls, announced today, included: Mary Foster, Tulsa, Ok.; Margaret Crisler, Waco, Tex.; Ruth Watkins and Elida Scott of Columbia, Mo.; Eunice Searr, Crookston, Minn. Each winner will receive an autographed volume of poetry from one of the 12 noted poets who served as judges.

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*Small Carrying Charge

A STEAK IS A STEAK WITH HYDE PARK!



IF YOU like a thick steak, golden brown and juicy, you'll like it TWICE as much with clear goldenrich mellow Hyde Park. That tangy old-time lager flavor always emphasizes taste-happiness. Because it's meliorated by MONTIE'S of careful aging! HYDE PARK BREWERIES, St. Louis, Mo.

HYDE PARK

Sublim Equipped... Never Exceeded BY ANY PRICE!

NOW! NEW COMFORT & PLEASURE FOR FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Thousands Keep Plates Sweet, Clean and Safe

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—but others can! Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a magnifying film that collects on plates and bridges. This film is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing can't get this film off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." But just try Polident! Polident not only cleans—it actually purifies plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of film, tarnish, stain and odor—dissolves it

POLIDENT Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Put plate or bridge in 1/2 glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave 10 to 15 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and purified—ready to use!



Prevents "Denture Breath"



HORSEPOWER...1800
WHEELBASE.... 76 FT.
PRICE... 2¢
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

YOU hear a lot about 1938 models... 90 horse power engines... longer wheel base... uni-steel bodies... four wheel brakes, etc. But let us tell you about our engines and cars... Locomotives—hundreds of them—with 1600 horse power and more "under the hood". Coaches and Pullmans with all the "new car" features—no draft ventilation—dust proof—completely air-conditioned. Steel bodies! We have had them for years! Brakes—the best kind built—air compression. Safety is our watchword, you know. Why, we haven't killed a passenger in a train accident for over 20 years.

What about economy, you say? 2 cents a mile in coaches, 2 1/4 to 3 cents a mile in Pullmans. We figure all these features just about make train travel the cheapest and most satisfactory you can use.

P.S. We do the driving for you. Relax while we watch the road—and get you there safely!

IT'S YOUR FUTURE AS WELL AS OURS
A job for every man who wants to work is not impossible in the nation that has made the most spectacular growth in history. That's what we mean when we say it's your future as well as ours—that's why you have a vital interest in seeing that the railroads earn enough to help bring about increased employment and a broader prosperity.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.
The L & N is your "Home Sweet Home" on Rails.

PART FOUR

INFANTRY

DUCHESS RECD

England's Duchess of Gloucester
the King's College Hospital

Miss Grace White, 35 Brentmo

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

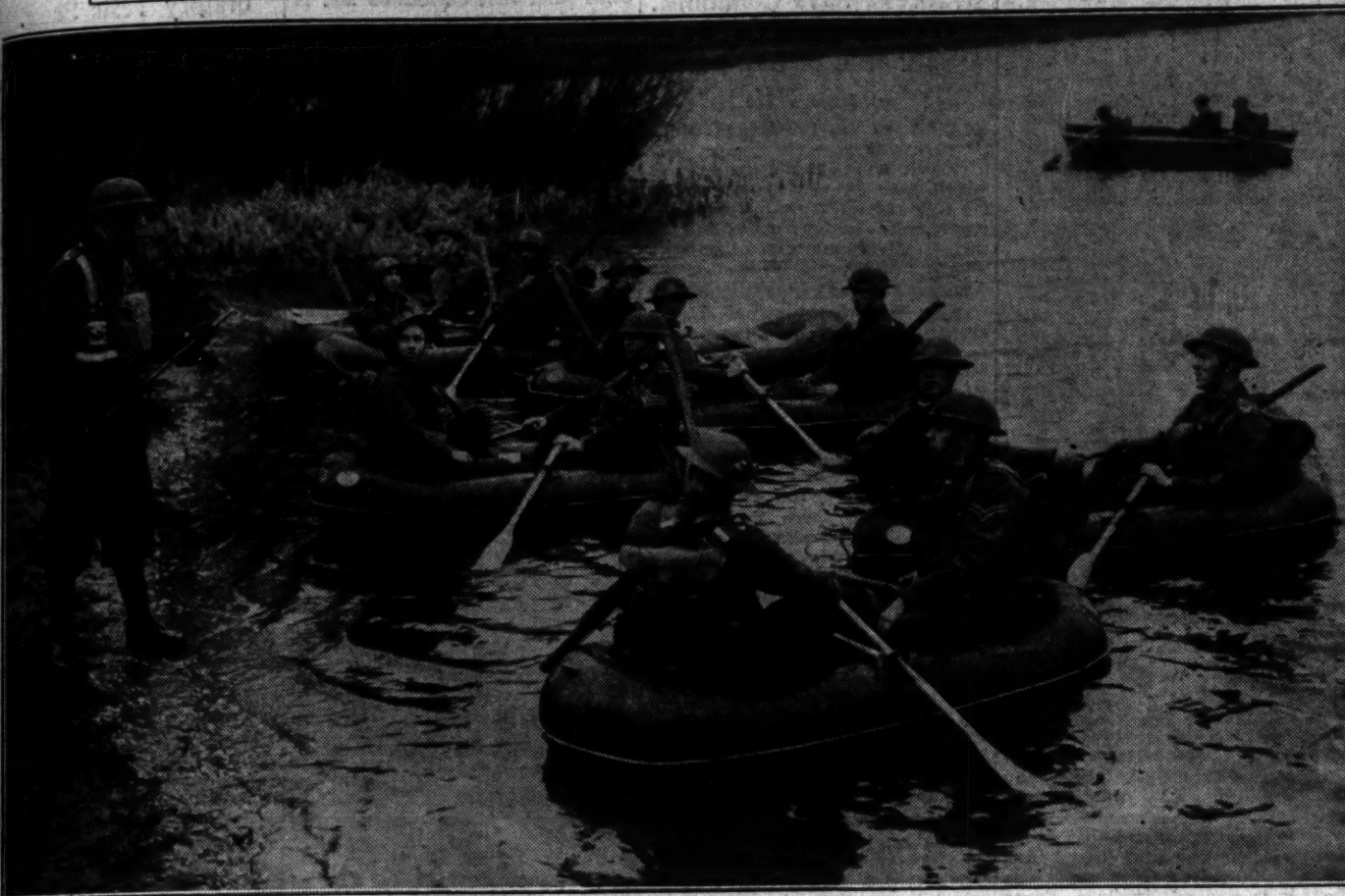
GUESS you've already found out that campaign speeches don't mean very much. The only way to get things done your way is to elect the people who want the same things you do. Not long ago, when they was havin' rains and floods down home, some of the citizens went over to another community and asked the local preacher if

he'd come over to our section and pray for the rains to let up. The local preacher says, "Well, why don't you git your own preacher to pray for dry weather?" The citizens says, "Well, we would but our preacher is just crazy about canoeing."

(Copyright, 1938.)

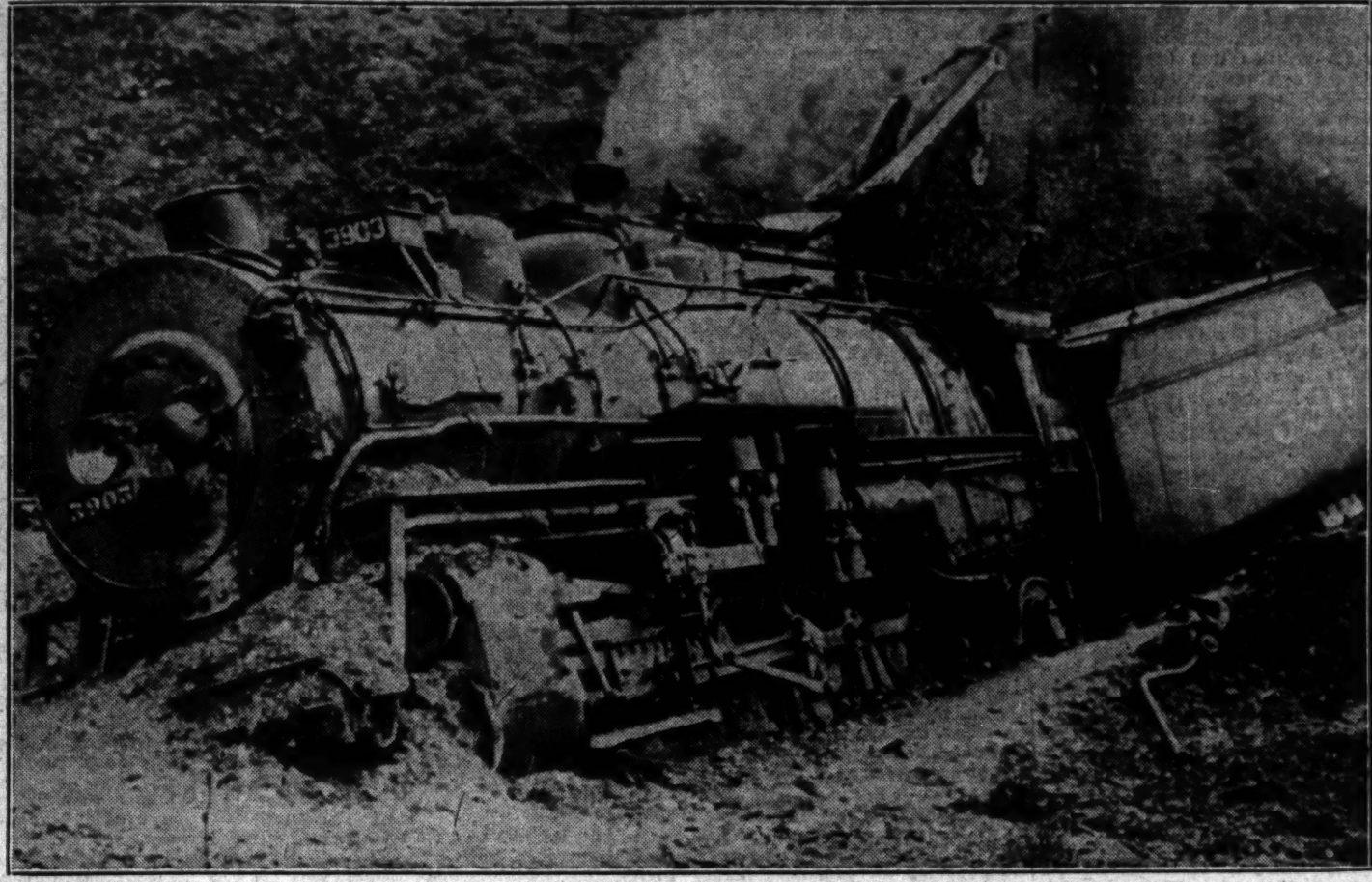


INFANTRY TRIES OUT AIR FILLED BOATS AT BRITISH MANEUVERS



Members of the South Staffordshire Regiment crossing a stream during exercises near Aldershot, England.
—Associated Press Photo.

MAIL TRAIN DERAILED BY LANDSLIDE IN CALIFORNIA



Santa Fe locomotive after it plowed into a slide which covered the tracks near San Bernardino, Cal.
—Wide World Photo.

DUCHESS RECEIVING BOUQUET



England's Duchess of Gloucester during a recent visit to the King's College Hospital in London.
—Associated Press Photo.

BRENTWOOD LADS ARRANGE BOY SCOUT WEEK DISPLAY



Members of Cub Pack No. 72 and one of their window displays at 8825 Manchester road.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS GIVE HAIR STYLE SHOW



Miss Grace White, 36 Brentmoor Park, wearing a Forget-me-not coiffure.

Miss Betty Caulk, Jenifer Farm, Ballas road, with a Page Boy coiffure.

Mrs. Alanson C. Brown Jr., 4906 Argyle place, wearing a ringlet hairdress.

Miss Miquette Magnus, 4 Hortense place, displays her Star Dust coiffure.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Fix Your Own
Meddy. It's Better

bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.

And for quick, blood relief, you'll say it beats anything you ever tried. It has a remarkable three-fold action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Finex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

NEW 1938

AGE!

Rooms for

\$195

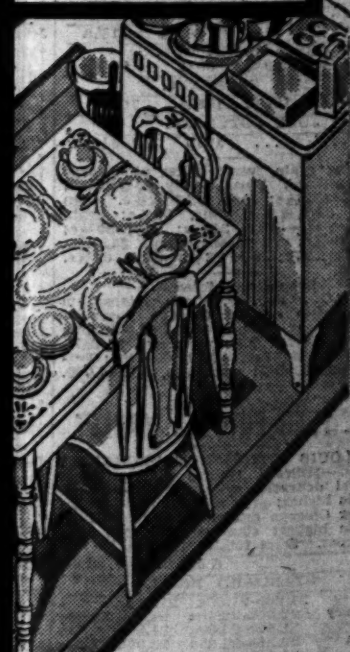
10 Delivers

Balance Easy Terms

We Will Hold for Future Delivery if Desired!

Complete
Modern Bedroom

Modern Bed
or Vanity with Bench
Chiffonade
Coil Spring
Mattress
Leather Pillows
Bedspread
Dior Lamp



HT UNTIL 9

EXCHANGE STORES:
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Chap

A Psychic Success

By
Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1938.)
"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Before you look at the hand enclosed I want to ward off your telling me how crazy I was to reach the contract I did. As alibi for the psychic bid that turned out so fortunately for my team I must mention that the hand occurred in a team-of-four match in which I knew we were behind. This was a chance either to win or be defeated more decisively. As between these two alternatives I chose the former."

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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♦ 986
♣ A5

♠ K764
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♦ K432
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♠ 99
♥ A4
♦ A1075
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♠ 108723
♥ 98
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DAILY MENUS FEATURING WILD RICE

By Edith Liggett

SCIENTISTS have traced the source of the glaciers that pushed down from the Arctic to leave 11,000 lakes in Minnesota, 8,000 in Wisconsin; another 8,000 in Ontario. And all through this region, growing in the shallows of the lakes, is found an abundance of wild rice, a crop which has never been planted or cultivated and which has never failed.

Well aware of the importance of the rice beds, Chippewas and Sioux fought innumerable battles over possession of the rich Minnesota-Wisconsin lake territory until finally the Sioux were driven to the Dakota prairies. In honor of the rice which was their chief standby, one of the Wisconsin tribes called itself "Menominee" or "the rice people."

Mechanical harvesting of the wild rice is as unknown today as it was in the seventeenth century when Father Hennepin's diary described the manner in which the Ojibways beat wild rice into the birchbark canoes with clubs as they slowly paddled along the rice beds. Forbidden by religion to cut their rice, inevitably much of the grain falls back into the water as the Indians beat it loose, thus it always re-seeds itself. The rice is placed on sheets of birchbark for several days to dry before it is parched in great iron kettles over camp fires, then it is threshed. In Father Hennepin's time young women stamped off the husks as the rice lay in hollow logs. Today, after parching, the rice is placed in skin bags and beaten with mauls until the husks are loosened. The squaws then return it to the shallow birchbark drying trays and gently shake away the chaff and husks before placing in birchbark containers.

Known as an expensive luxury in the East, it is a winter delicacy to the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota farmers who buy it in 10 and 25-pound bark baskets. Whether purchased in one-pound packages in exclusive grocery stores or bought in baskets from blanketed Indian squaws, wild rice must be washed thoroughly in at least four different waters before using. Where recipes call for cooked rice, the rice is prepared in a double boiler, with three cups of water and one teaspoon of salt to one cup of wild rice and cooked over boiling water 40 minutes.

Or, it can be prepared by the following method: Wash one cup wild rice in several waters, cover with boiling water and let stand 20 minutes. Drain and repeat four times, adding one tablespoon salt to the last water. Drain, season to taste and serve. This produces a dryer, fluffier and whiter product, but more time is required for preparation.

WILD RICE WITH WILD DUCK LIVERS.

Livers and hearts from 10 or 12 wild ducks (or one-half pound duck and chicken livers), four large onions, minced; one cup butter, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper, two cups washed wild rice and six cups boiling water.

Wash and mince livers. Saute onions in butter until well browned. Add livers and seasonings and toss five minutes or until browned. Add rice and water. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally for 40 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed and rice is done. Serve with wild duck or as an entree. Approximate yield: six portions.

WILD RICE WITH FISH ROE.

Three cups cooked wild rice, one pint fresh fish roe or one can (8 oz.) shad roe, one cup chopped parsley, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup heavy cream, one teaspoon salt and dash of black pepper.

Fill casserole with alternating



TURKEY AND RICE CASSEROLE PLAYS A STELLAR ROLE ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

layers of cooked rice and roe, sprinkling each layer of roe with parsley. Melt butter, blend in flour and add cream slowly, cooking over low heat until smooth and thickened. Pour sauce over contents of casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Approximate yield: six portions.

Formerly the rice of Lake Superior sturgeon was favored for this dish. Since the new game laws prohibit catching these fish during the spawning season, the Land O'Lakes settlers use the roe of any large game fish and say, when used with wild rice, the dish is almost as good as with real sturgeon roe.

WILD RICE CROQUETTES.

One cup washed wild rice, three cups soup stock, four egg yolks, well beaten, one tablespoon chopped parsley and one teaspoon salt.

Cook rice in soup stock in top of double boiler, stirring occasionally until all liquid is absorbed. Combine egg yolks, parsley and salt; add to rice, mixing well, and chill mixture thoroughly. Form into small bird's nests one and one-half inches wide and fry in deep hot fat (380 degrees) two minutes or until brown. Drain on unglazed paper and serve hot. Approximate yield: six portions. Serve with any game.

WILD RICE POULTRY DRESSING.

Two large onions, minced; one-half cup butter; one teaspoon sage; one teaspoon chopped parsley; one-half cup chopped celery; one and one-half cups washed wild rice; four cups soup stock; one and one-half

teaspoons salt and dash of black pepper.

Saute onions in butter; add sage, parsley and celery. Cook for two minutes. Add rice, stock and seasonings. Let simmer 40 minutes or until moisture is absorbed and rice is tender. Use as stuffing for partridges, pheasants, wild ducks or wild turkey. Approximate yield: six cups stuffing.

TURKEY WITH WILD RICE.

One cup washed wild rice; one cup diced, cooked turkey or chicken; three cups heavy cream; two tablespoons melted butter; two tablespoons scraped onion; one teaspoon salt; dash of black pepper and two tablespoons grated Parmesan.

Mix rice, turkey, cream, butter, onion and seasonings and put in two-quart casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour or until liquid is absorbed. Sprinkle with cheese and brown. Approximate yield: six portions.

TASTY VENISON.

Two pounds lean venison; one quart vinegar; two tablespoons

flour; one large onion, diced; one large carrot, diced; three tablespoons lard; two quarts water; one teaspoon salt; pepper; three bay leaves and one cup washed wild rice.

Wipe venison carefully, cover with vinegar and soak two hours. Skin, cut meat in strips about one inch wide and roll in flour. Sauté onion and carrot in lard until brown; add meat and sear well. Add one quart water, salt and pepper and simmer, covered, for one hour. Add remaining water, bay leaves and rice. Cook, uncovered, 40 minutes. Approximate yield: four to six portions.

BROWNED RICE.

Four cups cooked wild rice; one cup heavy cream, scalded; dash of pepper and three tablespoons butter.

Add rice to cream, season with pepper and additional salt if needed. Cook over low heat until rice is absorbed. Melt butter in skillet, turn in rice, press down and cook over low heat until browned. Fold, like an omelet, and serve at once. Approximate yield: six to eight portions.

ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell

Hollywood is the Place Where—

The stars hire armed guards to protect their children and homes, but do nothing to stop hawkers of "Maps of the Stars' Homes" (for 25c) . . . You see people in evening clothes and top hats at 7:30 a. m., waiting for a bus. They are extras going to a studio . . . Hollywood is where Charlie Chaplin five years ago owned an obscure delicatessen and is now practically a millionaire. He says he got rich after reading one line in this column, to wit: "Hollywood is where you can't get a decent steak for \$1." Hollywood's newest night club, La Conga, wasn't built by an architect—but by movie scenic designers . . . Harold Lloyd's servants live in a better home than yours . . . The public schools in Beverly Hills are superior to the private schools in N. Y. C. . . The morning newspapers come out the night before at 6:30 . . . Gene Fowler calls Samuel Goldwyn "Hollywood's best-dressed vocabulary"

James Cagney is registered at his hotel under "Mr. Francis," which is his middle name . . . You can't hail a cab. Unless, of course, you encounter an empty one returning from a call. You have to phone for one—none are allowed to cruise.

There's a Super Colossal Market, on Highland avenue . . . A woman's shop on Hollywood boulevard sells nothing but trousers . . . It's against the law to bathe two babies in a bathtub at the same time . . . A stand, on Ventura boulevard, advertises "Kelly's Kosher Olives" . . . Ice is sold in slot machines . . . There's a bar, on Western avenue, called "The Burp" . . . The gal with the prettiest legs isn't in pictures (she's Ruth Purcell, Joan Blondell's hairdresser) . . . Garbo's private phone number can be bought for \$10, and Joan Crawford's for \$750.

The Mexican souvenirs sold in the Mexican quarter are made in Japan . . . There's a pharmacist tagged Juan Jose Glimburg . . . Warner Brothers' police department is the sixth largest force in the State of California . . . Even "Peter the Hermit" has a secretary . . . There's a "True Love Home" . . . Mervyn LeRoy keeps a box of matches in his office all the time, so he can nibble on them . . . A company specializes in selling bathtubs for birds . . . A real estate outfit sells "pedigreed property" . . . A new chemical makes water wetter!

There's a Sincere Vacuum Cleaner Company . . . The horses rented out by the Pickett Stables won't stop when you say "Whoa!"—only when you say "Cut!" . . . The rugs in Edward G. Robinson's house are pure white . . . There's a Gable Beauty Shop across the street from Paramount . . . There's a "Twenty-Five Dollars Every Monday Morning Association" . . . They sell second-hand windows . . . Sidney Skolsky isn't happy unless people tell him he looks sick . . . Busby Berkeley says that bees communicate with each other in the language of the dance . . . There are oil wells in the middle of the street, on La Cienega . . . The Basil Rathbone have an orchestra pit in their living room . . . Mae West's jewelry collection, which was recently appraised by the Government, was found to be mostly money and worth only \$3500.

It's against the law to drive a cow through the streets . . . These name seats after movie stars . . . The nurse for Mervyn LeRoy's kid is tagged panette McDonald . . . There's a 10 Robert Taylors in the telephone directory . . . They play a new kind of football, with six men instead of 11

William Dieterle, director of "Zola," won't start a picture until the stars are in the proper astrological orbit . . . Winchell is an insurance salesman . . . They have a game which is played with live beetles . . . Technocracy is still going strong, with headquarters on Sunset boulevard . . . Emily Post's son is an extra (in "The Adventures of Robin Hood") . . . A shop peddling cornets bills itself as a "cornetorium" . . . Marie Wilson, the movie star, writes fan letters to various movie stars . . . There's a Godolove's Pie Shop . . . Merle Oberon can't marry unless Sam Goldwyn approves of her groom.

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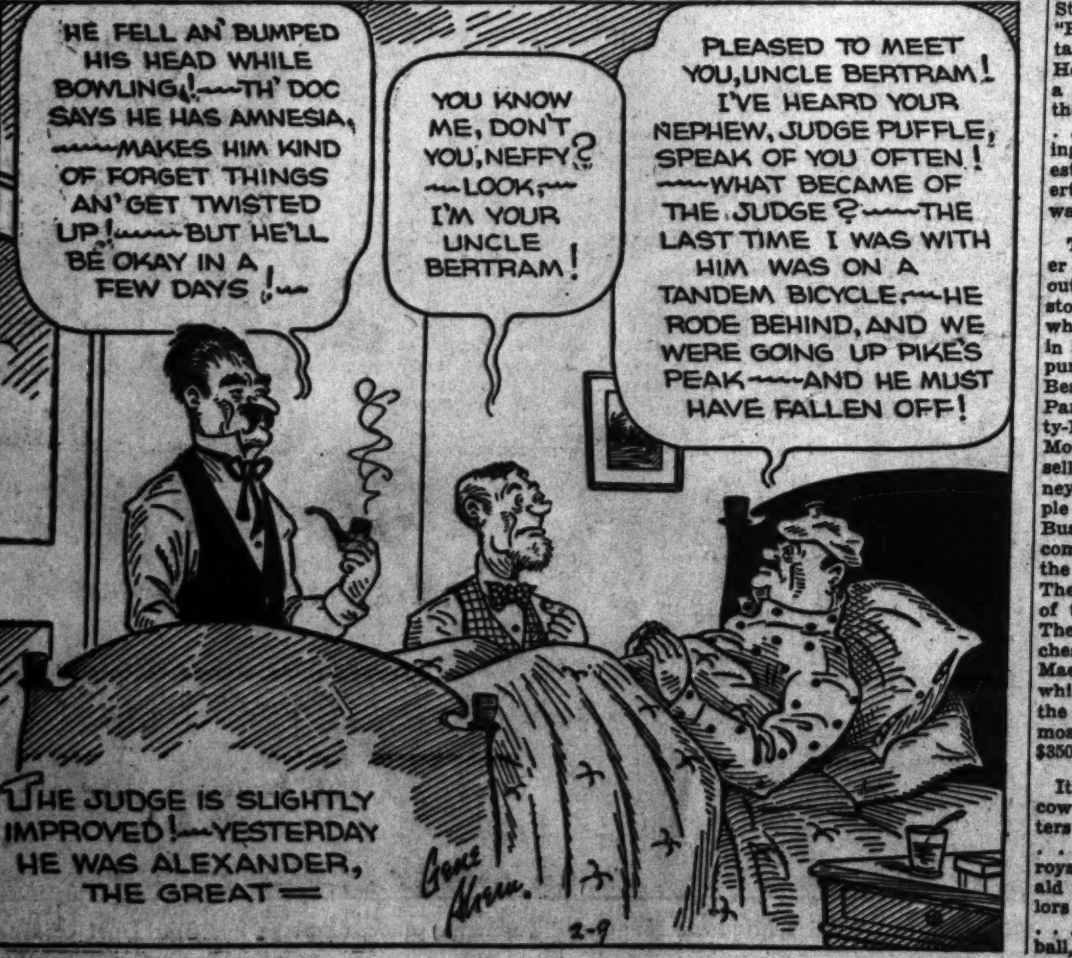
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



THE JUDGE IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED!—YESTERDAY HE WAS ALEXANDER, THE GREAT—

HE FELL AN BUMPED HIS HEAD WHILE BOWLING!—TH' DOC SAYS HE HAS AMNESIA, MAKES HIM KIND OF FORGET THINGS AN' GET TWISTED UP!—BUT HE'LL BE OKAY IN A FEW DAYS

YOU KNOW ME, DON'T YOU, NEFFY? LOOK! I'M YOUR UNCLE BERTRAM!

PLEASED TO MEET YOU, UNCLE BERTRAM! I'VE HEARD YOUR NEPHEW, JUDGE PUFFLE, SPEAK OF YOU OFTEN!—WHAT BECAME OF THE JUDGE?—THE LAST TIME I WAS WITH HIM WAS ON A TANDEM BICYCLE—HE RODE BEHIND, AND WE WERE GOING UP PIKES PEAK—AND HE MUST HAVE FALLEN OFF!

THE JUDGE IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED!—YESTERDAY HE WAS ALEXANDER, THE GREAT—

THE JUDGE IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED!—YESTERDAY HE WAS ALEXANDER, THE GREAT—

Some Things Men Believe About Women

Boasted Intuition of Fair Sex Merely Reasoning Process, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.)

STILLY as are the things which women believe about men, they aren't a patch on the things which men believe about women. In spite of all their playing and palavering together, males and females still regard each other with tongue-in-cheek and see-up-always.

No man understands women and frankly says so. What women are greatly flattered. They needn't be. It's no compliment. The real reason men do not understand women is because men do not think they are worth understanding.

Any man could understand any woman if he judged her by the tests and standards which he would apply to any man of like caliber. For, fundamentally, there isn't a particle of difference between male intelligence and female intelligence. There has been tremendous difference between male and female training and environment, but, given an even break, the average woman can qualify with the average man. But it is abhorrent to male egotism to admit this. He will not acknowledge that the woman shares his brand of humanity. He insists that she's different. And he either should or he shouldn't talk to put the idea over.

"Women are smart," say men, "but they aren't smart the way men are smart. They don't really think things out—for the truth is they haven't regular brains to think with. But they have a queer, mysterious intuition in its place—they have intuition."

"Intuition doesn't really amount to much—just now and then it pulls some awful fast stuff," continues the complacent male, "and that's where a fellow gets fooled. He thinks a woman must be using her brains to pull stuff like that. But how can a woman use her brains when she hasn't any to use? Nope, you can't expect a woman to be intelligent like a man. But she sure is mysterious."

All of which, you might imagine, would make the dear little woman see red. But not so. Only one sentence in this sales argument registers with her—namely, that she is "mysterious." And this tickles her so much that she's willing to let the big boy get by with murder if he'll just keep up the feminine mystery fantasy.

For of course, it is only a fantasy. Women aren't a particle more mysterious than men. Their boasted "intuition" and "feminine instinct" are reasoning processes, just as man's balanced judgment is reasoning. But woman, unhampered by thousands of years of conventional training, leaps to conclusions, whereas man lingers along in approved ruts. But she blunders quite as often in her leaps as he does in his lumbering.

Feminine mystery—only a fantasy—but what a comfortable fantasy for both sexes. It allows the male to park the female in the back alley and go his way unhampered, with her own enthusiastic approval. And it allows the female to acquire a lot of fancy merit without working for it. Which, if you're that kind of a man or that kind of a woman, is certainly a jake arrangement.

Healthy Hair

By Gladys Glad

T this time of the year hair conditioning treatments are essential as the scalp usually has become somewhat devitalized and in need of nourishment.

What the average head of hair needs near the end of the winter season is a series of hot oil treatments, which restore its gloss and

health. Such treatments can be readily administered at home. In giving the hair and scalp a hot oil treatment, the scalp should first be gently scratched with a blunt-toothed comb. Then a thorough brushing should be given the hair in order to remove any loosened particles of dirt, grime and dead cuticle. And after this, the oil itself should be applied.

There are two oils that may be used in giving the hair a hot oil treatment. The first is pure olive oil. These oils are equally effective in warming the scalp and the hair should be parted at close intervals, and the oil applied to the scalp at close parting with a bit of absorbent cotton. When the entire scalp has been covered, the oil should be massaged into the skin with the fingertips. Next, a warm towel should be wrapped about the head and the oil permitted to

ME

Most Persons Rest Better on Hard Mattress

Coil Type of Bed Spring Is Most Comfortable, Laboratory Tests Show.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SPEAKING of whether it is advisable to sleep on the sleeping porch these winter nights or not, as we did yesterday, calls to mind a notice we saw recently that the United States patent office has just granted a patent to Michael, Batiek of Cold Spring, N. Y., for an air-conditioned bed. A pipe full of small holes goes across the bottom of the bed on the same level with the sleeper. Through the holes is pumped air which blows directly on the sleeper. This mechanical breath is presumed to condition the air for the sleeper. I have no doubt the reading of this paragraph will cause a great many to have cold chills go up and down their spines.

The kind of bed that is healthiest, whether hard or soft, etc., is like the question of the sleeping porch, a matter of choice. Most people, I believe, sleep better on a hard mattress. Although it is a general principle that for best rest the sleeper requires hardness, or resistance, where the weight and contours of the body need it most, on the contrary he requires softness and resiliency where the body pressure on the mattress are the least.

The principle of any inner spring mattress at present, assumes that the head, the feet and the mid-section weigh substantially the same because the same counter pressure is provided throughout, which principle, says Dr. Norman D. Mattison, may in time be considered, more old-fashioned than are hair mattresses today.

Of the types of bed springs Dr. Donald Laird of Colgate University, believes that the woven wire type or fabric type should not be used by anyone who weighs more than 40 pounds. He goes even farther to say that after one's first birthday, one should sleep on no spring but the coil type. The woven wire type does not conform to the body surfaces and quickly develops a permanent sag, a sag which cannot be removed by tautening at house cleaning time the way grandfather tautened the old rope bed. The coil type of bed spring has been proved to be the most comfortable.

Extensive experiments have been made in several psychological laboratories on the effects of sleep. Sound sleepers have been tested on all the different kinds of mattresses and springs, and the relatively hard mattress with the coil type of spring gives longer sleep and sounder sleep than any other type.

Inasmuch as we turn from side to back, to side, on an average every 12 minutes during the night, the width of the bed is just as important as any other feature of it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

NEW DUTCH OVENS. New Dutch ovens (heavy from kettles with lids) should be "seasoned" to prevent the iron taste from permeating foods. Wash and scour the oven in hot water and a strong cleaning powder. Fill it with hot soda water, using one teaspoon of soda for each cup of water. Cover and let simmer an hour. Scour again and then grease the inside with lard or oil. Heat for an hour in a slow oven and finally wash well in hot soapy dish-water.

SELF-SETTING CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS. This is a beautiful permanent with double shampoo, trim, and final setting, and done by a girl of 22. All complete at only 50c. See me for details.

OPEN EVENINGS. This is a beautiful permanent with double shampoo, trim, and final setting, and done by a girl of 22. All complete at only 50c. See me for details.

CUTTER'S BEAUTY SHOP. 5TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLDG. 513 LOCUST—CA. 6089. Experts on Hair Dressing and Beauty Culture.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I could not answer to "Sincerely"—I could not retire tonight, although I should have done so, hours ago, before writing that I had the same experience. And if I could choose, I would have these old people back and let them drop their ashes. In my case it was an uncle who had had money and was nervous and several times I spoke rather unpleasantly to him. So no wonder when he was never said anything or asked anything until I heard him groaning with pain and I sent for the doctor.

But, after being rushed to the hospital, I found it was too late, and when the doctor told me of his condition, how terrible I felt. When I had my dear old father to care for I tried much harder to lighten his load. Remember, we are getting old and will become senile or become too particular. These last are the ones who will become cross and cranky. So, please do not notice what the old man does and just feel happy if he is well. Ask our Lord, He will help you. What do you think, Mrs. Carr?

ONE WHO KNOWS.

These cases are far from being unusual. Yours were blood ties and you were, for this reason, in a position of responsibility which, through impetuosity, you neglected. Your attitude is right from this standpoint. But "Sincerely" wrote of a business arrangement, where he really wanted to be kind; but I think he was under no obligation to allow the old man to monopolize the comfort of the household. All he needed was a little understanding of the rights of the household, shown him kindly through a comfortable arrangement all around.

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOUR kindness in printing the notice of our previous dance helped to make it a success. We received many replies through your column, and we are grateful to you. The Stenographers' Club of St. Louis is sponsoring a St. Valentine's dance, to be given Thursday night, Feb. 10. The admission is thirty-five cents (35c) in advance, and may be obtained at 527 Broadway Building, or telephone CIn. 8800. The purpose of our dances is to afford young business men and women an opportunity to become acquainted. An enjoyable social evening is assured. Yours very truly, MELBA COURTYAL, Sec'y, Stenographers' Club of St. Louis.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I THINK like many other boys and girls of my age, that we ought to be able to mix with the opposite sex. I am a senior in high school and my children are only 14 and 15. They shouldn't be allowed to go out. When I say go out, I don't mean to stay out until 11 or 12 every night but until about 10 or 11. ALMOST 15.

Apparently you haven't read the column much before. I will repeat what I have said a good many times; that I believe there is no harm in the matter of boys and girls "going out" together provided they use a little judgment and try to find out what is good form in the matter. There is no reason why a girl of 14 should talk about the "members of the opposite sex." Why should she? It is just as much the business of a young lady to know something of the appearance of grown-ups, but minds wholly unequal to the task. Sports, a show in a while and early to bed. Don't sound like a terrible crotchety old woman, do you? Every night is decidedly too much, because of your school work and the duties to your physical development.

Dear Martha Carr: ANYONE who is interested in looking and sewing will find it well worth the time to attend a class now being conducted at Hadley Vocational School every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30. I read a letter recently in your column about sewing and I thought I would suggest writing to the manager of Commerce of Belle Fourche, S. D. There is where they will find sewing, horse or sheep ranches. And the Chamber of Commerce, Chadron, S. D. This will cover the Dakotas, "Tyrois and Wisconsin." I shall be glad to give you more information. Yours respectfully, D. B.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to "Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch." Please do not enclose all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of legal or medical nature. These who are not, care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope, for personal reply.

Let Child Try To Carry Out His Own Ideas

Personal Failure Is More Informative Than an Imposed Success.

By Angelo Patri

WHAT are you trying to do now? Mother's tone was that of one tried beyond endurance. "I'm just trying to see if I can't make this motor go." "I wish you would stop such monkey business and do something worth doing. You can waste more time doing nothing than any two boys your size and age. What good will it do you if you do make it go?"

"If I can make it go I can use the old car for lots of things."

"Nonsense. In the first place, you can't make that old thing go. In the next place, your father would not allow you to use the old car on the road. You'd kill yourself or somebody else. Leave off this messing about and do something. I'm just worn out watching you try first one thing and then another. You're never through."

"Goodness, mother, I got to do something, haven't I? I want to try to make this go. Give me a chance, can't you?" The miracle happened and the motor did go. He managed to get it into the old car and make it go, too. Then he got a license and used his car to carry junk which he sorted and sold. He delivered papers. He did lots of errands, saving time that he put on other experiments. To be sure, the contraption did not last long, but long enough to give the boy a feeling of success and power, and that was something beyond measure, valuable to the boy.

Whatever we learn is learned by the trial-and-failure, trial-and-success method. It is the desire to try something new, to bend every energy toward succeeding in it, that makes children and grown people grow. The child who sits still may give you no trouble at the time, but he is likely to grieve you to the heart by his failure to go no place, get nowhere, fall flatly. It is the restless, eager, trying child who goes from where he is to the heights beyond his horizon. As he says, "give me a chance."

When a child plans to do something that you feel is certain to end in failure, try to explain your point of view to him. Try to show him why his idea won't work. If after that he still wants to go ahead, let him, unless the cost of failure would be dangerous. A personally conducted failure is far more informative than an imposed success. The child who comes of the child's own thinking, desires and effort, and touches his success and another's thought and another's desire and another's success and touches the child's success at all, and then to his disadvantage.

Say, "If you want to do this, I won't stand in your way. I'll help you can make it go. But you must understand that you will shoulder the consequences of the thing, if you run out of money, if he loses his money and materials, you do not rush to the rescue and supply him again. His failure must educate him to try again with the mistakes eliminated. Taking the consequences off his shoulders takes the education along."

Don't get angry about this sort of thing. Be good-humored, let him try; let him alone while he tries and afterwards, say, "You said in his plan and give him the same chance you would like in his position."

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Crying Children," in which he tells parents how to cope with the crying habit in children. Send for it. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (2-cent) envelope.

FROM SCHOOL to STARDOM

Olivia de Havilland Got Chance to Play in "Midsummer Night's Dream" When Two Other Girls Quit Cast.

By H. H. Niemeyer
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.



ABOVE, OLIVIA AT THE AGE OF 15 WHEN SHE ATTENDED HIGH SCHOOL. AT RIGHT, A RECENT PICTURE OF THE YOUTHFUL STAR WITH HER PET DOG.

THIS IS THE TENTH STORY IN A SERIES ON THE TURNING POINTS IN THE CAREERS OF FILM STARS.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9.

ONCE there was a 17-year-old girl whose glossy hair couldn't decide whether to be permanently red or dark brown, and whose dimples couldn't decide whether to show themselves in a steady smile or to hide in an attempt to look grave and learned. The girl herself couldn't decide, either, what to do about accepting a scholarship she had just won to Mills College in Oakland, Cal.

She couldn't make up her mind whether she wanted to take the college course and finish up as a school teacher, or whether to think big thoughts and put them on paper as a budding authoress, or to follow up her high school dramatics in Los Gatos (Cal.) High School and try for the stage.

The girl was Olivia de Havilland. The time was June, 1924, right after Olivia's graduating grades in high school had won her the college scholarship, and just before she celebrated her eighteenth birthday.

Then Fate began taking Olivia's case in hand. It decided her hair should stay both brown and reddish, which it still is—a sort of lovely, deep chestnut. It decided her dimples should do what dimples were created to do, come and go in rapid changes of expression, which make Olivia's face very reflective of moods and heart emotions.

As for the turning point in her career, or rather the turning point from no career at all to one of considerable size, Fate took that entirely out of Olivia's hands and began opening a rather amazing series of doors. These led down a long, sunny corridor to a gay place marked at the end by a big sign: "Hollywood, Home of Fame, Success and Money. Reserved for Olivia de Havilland."

Only, the big sign was at that time invisible to all eyes save those as discerning as Prof. Max Reinhardt's; or the equally sharp eyes of Reinhardt's talent scout, Felix Weisberger; of Film Producer Jack Warner; and Film Director William Dieterle.



was in Hollywood. He was preparing to stage an outdoor presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on lavish scale in the Hollywood Bowl, and before the classiest audience that California could have rounded up that summer.

Little De Havilland, who had asked only to be allowed to come to Hollywood and watch Reinhardt and his troupe rehearse for the Bowl production, found herself singled out for a very complimentary courtesy from Dr. Reinhardt. That producer-impressionist appointed her an understudy for one of the roles.

True, the role of Hermia, which was assigned to the recent "Puck" to understudy, had been formally entrusted to the highly competent Miss Gloria Stuart, who already possessed a motion picture reputation, and Miss Jean Rouverol of a college-dramatic fame, who already had been cast as Miss Stuart's understudy.

This merely made Olivia an assistant to an understudy, a sort of No. 2 substitute with as much chance, apparently, of playing the part as Max West has of winning the "Oscar" award of the Motion Picture Academy this year.

But it all was fun, excitement and experience to little brown-eyed De Havilland. In a short space the Stuart, Rouverol and De Havilland girls had become fast friends. They were partly because their college interests proved so closely knit, Gloria Stuart having attended University of California at Berkeley and Jean Rouverol having matriculated at Stanford in Palo Alto, while Olivia still had her Mills College credentials in the daily powder blue bag that she had fetched with her from home in Saratoga.

"Gloria and Jean were as sweet as they could be," Olivia recalls. "I helped Jean rehearse her lines so that she could go on in the remote event that Gloria could not go on in the part when the time came. Working with Jean naturally impressed the beautiful lines of Hermia, beloved of Lysander, in my own memory."

It had become time for Olivia's lucky Fate to intervene again. A couple of weeks before the opening, Gloria had to leave the cast because a prior contract obliged her to play in a picture called "Maytime" with Ross Alexander and Frank McHugh.

"So that made Jean the first Hermia, and me the first understudy," Olivia says. "Then, about 10 days before the opening, Jean caught a bad cold. Professor Reinhardt came to me and said, 'You try it, Olivia.'"

Olivia was just three years old when this picture was taken.

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Answers to Questions on Social Usage

Evening Clothes Should Be Worn at Supper Dance—Dressing for the Opera.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: RECENTLY my employer handed me two tickets to a supper-dance given by a local organization at one of our hotels. He told me that I might ask my best beau and use the tickets as he best saw fit. We went, expecting to have a good time, and wore ordinary street clothes. Upon arriving, we found everyone in the most formal evening clothes, so we left hurriedly and went home. Don't you think mention of clothes should have been included on such tickets, which would be bought by anyone who had the price?

Answer: No, I can't imagine anyone could think that a dance and supper at a first-class hotel could mean anything but evening dress. Whenever an invitation mentions an evening hour in a private house, or an obviously smart background, evening dress should be taken for granted. The only time when clothes are specified is when a party is to be a fancy dress or when those to be worn are otherwise contrary to convention. As for the hotel background, many of the smart hotels do not admit guests not wearing evening dress to supper rooms on ordinary nights in the week.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I want to go to New York soon and our intention is to enjoy the opera, of which we are both lovers. We want to sit in good seats but do not want to take evening clothes with us. On what evenings may one sit in good seats dressed in ordinary street or afternoon clothes?

Answer: If you get seats in the balcony above first-tier boxes, you will hear the music at its very best and will not have to dress. Even here it would be better to go without a hat, and your husband should wear a dark suit. In the balcony above this, any street clothes would be all right. On Saturday evening you could sit in the orchestra in day clothes, but not on any other evening.

Dear Mrs. Post: The ushers in our church have been wearing out-of-date and striped trousers and gray gloves at Sunday morning service, and now someone has suggested that the gloves might be omitted. What is your advice?

Answer: According to present day usage, it would not be necessary that the ushers wear gloves. (Mrs. Post has written general discussions on the subject of the etiquette of dress, which are printed in a slip called "What to Wear and When." If you clip this notice and send it with a stamped (three-cent, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post in care of this newspaper, she will be glad to send it to you.)

(Copyright, 1928.)

A Small Bath Room If the bath room is small and limited as to space, a triplicate mirror will be most acceptable. It will give a maximum amount of reflection and yet take up just a small space above the washstand.



RAY'S

SPECIALS FOR THE Week-End

Value up to \$5

\$1.95 \$3

Shampoo and Set 35c

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Neumode Tissue Chiffons
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Gifts beautifully wrapped—No charge
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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDME IS DETERMINED TO FIGHT FOR HIS WALLET.

Slowly De Edme began to realize the injustice of what had happened to him at the Gypsy revel. At the point of a knife he had considered it wise to disgorge his wallet (at Escondito's suggestion), and the cowardly Gillipie had snatched the wallet and fled. In his money was, luckily, hidden in his shoe. However, the wallet contained his wedding certificate and various precious belongings. Therefore...

By Count de Edme Frisby.
(From His Moth-Eaten Diary of 1891.)

Like a wounded lion at bay I retired into the shadows, chewing my gum as I had never chewed it before, because I was angry, hurt, upset and mad as a hornet. Here I was the honored guest at the Gypsy picnic, and one of the hosts had snatched my wallet at the point of a knife.

I did not distrust Escondito, the bewitching palmer, as she was a comfort in this my hour of misery. Indeed, she straightened my tie, stroked my forehead, patted my cheek and whispered sweet nothings. This little child of the dusty roads, this flower of the byways and highways, had a heart that was bursting with compassion. And why not? Hadn't Gillipie, by snatching my wallet, almost ruined her chances of convincing me that the life of a Gypsy was a life of freedom and joy—a life I might well consider as an avenue of escape from the stuffy mansion, barren of love?

"De Edme," she whispered huskily, "I have a plan!"
"Join our Gypsy band," she pleaded, "it only to retrieve your wallet from Gillipie. Since we were children he has sought to horsewhip me. Besides, he thinks I will become his bride. And I hate him! Stay, De Edme, and protect me. Stay... stay."

Now she was sobbing. Well, I am not a cad. I could not, would not sneak away, leaving my wallet and Escondito.

"Okay," I replied impulsively. "Very well," she whispered, "let us talk to the chief and see if he will accept you into our big, happy family..."

(To Be Continued.)

RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST.
(Costs Meek Globe-Herald)

FOR SALE—50 ducks at 12c a pound as is; will not dress them under any circumstances; if you can't use them with the feathers on, I don't give a d—n whether you buy them or not. J. L.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Let's give the train announcer some of our salt water taffy.

Answer to Twizzler

The tourist, lost in the maze, could simply locate a wall, run along it with either right or left hand and, by keeping this contact, come out into the garden. Did you think of that?

(Copyright, 1932.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

ALIBI GIRL

Capt. Wyman Tells Nancy She Is to Be Charged With the Murder of Her Uncle, Dodge Roland.

CHAPTER THREE.

NANCY wondered later how she could have been so calm, how she could have sat there saying over and over to herself, "Alan is lying." Saying it not in a panic but evenly and sanely. "Alan is lying."

The others weren't so calm. Wyman had lost his serenity, and was snapping his pencil nervously in his hands. The man in gray was shuffling his feet, running a finger under his soft collar jerkily. The sergeant-stenographer had dropped his note book and was searching on the floor for it, his face red with exertion.

The sergeant detective had taken his hands away from his stomach. One of them was mopping his brow with a great brown handkerchief.

Alan was leaning forward in his chair, dejected, his eyes on the floor, his face more flushed than Nancy had ever seen it before.

Two more detectives came into the room in plain clothes, but they didn't sit down—there were no more chairs for them. They stood by the door.

At times Nancy felt detached from the room, as if she were not in it with these others, but above it, viewing it for some reason that was obscure and, understandably, ununderstandable.

Seeing everything that these strangers with the exception of Alan were doing, hearing what they were saying, but not really a part of their conversations and their actions.

At times even when she looked at Alan, she couldn't believe that it was he, and he was here, and he had lied. Once when she looked at him he seemed a stranger like the others, she seeing him for the first time.

His face handsome, his brown hair waving over his brow, those broad shoulders which had been almost as broad when he was 16 and she was 10. How old he seemed then! How grown up, and she a lonely child...

The dark blue suit disappeared under her gaze and was replaced by baggy corduroy trousers and a white sweat shirt, and he was the same Alan who had shaken hands with her when she had first seen him at her uncle's house.

A handshake not firm then and strong the way it was now, but flabby, the handshake of youth.

The two of them, she the child, and Alan the budding youth thrown together by a strange whim of fate, meeting when they might never have met but for that fate which took her father away and his mother.

Nothing in common 10 years ago, but the uncle who was part of the blood of both of them whose roof and hospitality they shared. Nothing in common now, nothing more than they had always had. They saw each other occasionally, more from a sense of duty to Dodge Roland than anything else.

When they met, they were cordial, perhaps a little too cordial and a little too polite because they were conscience stricken both of them that they hadn't become better friends.

The past four months since Nancy had quarreled with Dodge Roland, Alan had phoned regularly once a week to ask how she was. Nancy rather fancied it, he did this because her uncle wanted to keep track of her, but she had never asked Alan.

Usually twice a month they spent an evening together—a duty evening for him, she imagined as well as for her, but neither of them confessed that either.

There was so much they never had confessed to each other, she thought as she watched him. They had accepted each other, and in her long association with her cousin she didn't know him very well, and he probably didn't know her very well.

Surface talk, business matters—for Alan had advised her on the library when she and Olive Teale were contemplating it.

But never had they had any of those revealing conversations she had had with some men. Tom Miley, for instance, or a dozen others who had come into her life before Tom.

They had never quarreled—but then there was never anything to quarrel about. Alan had never displayed any kind of temper that she had seen—indeed of the two of them, it was she who had the temper.

Alan was calm, rather phlegmatic. At times she thought he was inclined to be a bit too conciliatory. He never crossed Dodge Roland's name in the 10 years she had known him.

Nancy had crossed her uncle many times—she couldn't possibly agree with all his ideas when many of them were so contrary to her own.

His hatred for Tom Miley, for instance—so positive, so deadly. When there was no reason for it, simply that Tom had the same name of an enemy of Dodge Roland's.

Alan Jory looked up. "Capt. Wyman, I think my cousin needs a lawyer." His voice to Nancy sounded strained.

"We'll tend to that later, Mr. Jory. In the meantime, we'll see whether that gas station attendant has been found. Murphy!" One of the plain clothes men standing near the door came forward.

"Did you find the man who was on night duty at the Santa Monica and Maryland gas station Wednesday, June 30?"

TODAY'S PATTERN



YOU'LL look your loveliest and slimmest self in this flattering afternoon frock with its dainty jabot, flared skirt, and refreshing flower accent! Pattern 4731 is available in sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this Anne Adams pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest pattern book.

It wasn't even sane. Nancy had tried to make Alan see that, but even Alan couldn't.

Alan had told her to forget Tom Miley.

"Alan is lying," she said to herself again.

"Miss Roland," Wyman resumed, "were you familiar at all with this new invention of your uncle's? This improved electric light bulb?"

"I knew he had completed it—just as I knew he had been working on it for years," she replied.

"You knew the invention had been sold?"

"My cousin told me, Thursday night."

"Did he tell you the price?"

"Something like five million dollars I believe."

"Did he also tell you that when the final arrangements for the deal were complete Dodge Roland was going to give the whole five millions to charity?"

"He did."

Alan explained this to you on Wednesday when you were out riding.

"Thursday evening, Capt. Wyman," she spoke firmly, and found herself looking straight into the eyes of the man in gray.

His face seemed more familiar now that her right was gone, and she was so calm.

She had seen his features before, but she couldn't remember where she had seen them. She thought because she couldn't remember where she had seen them, that she must never have met him, but must have glimpsed him in a bus, perhaps even seen his picture in a newspaper or magazine.

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"We'll tend to that later, Mr. Jory. In the meantime, we'll see whether that gas station attendant has been found. Murphy!" One of the plain clothes men standing near the door came forward.

"Did you find the man who was on night duty at the Santa Monica and Maryland gas station Wednesday, June 30?"

"Have you ever seen this girl before?" Wyman pointed to Nancy.

"Sure, I have. Saw her the night of June 30. She came into my station in a tan Fleetwood coupe. Gent with her wanted 10 gallons of gas. Had on the same hat, she did. That's the man she was with."

Groom nodded at Jory.

"That was Wednesday, June 30?"

"That's right, Captain."

"You're positive it wasn't Thursday, July 1?"

"Wasn't there Thursday night? That's my night off. Get that in-

WHY THE GUIDES ATE BACON

By Dale Carnegie

ONCE took a 10-day canoe trip down the Allagash River with Homer Oroy, writer. We traveled by canoe all day and then pitched tent in the evening, caught a few trout, and our guide cooked them over the camp fire—cooked them while we sat listening to the wind moaning through the pines and the Allagash foaming over rocks. We were astonished the first evening to discover that although our guides cooked trout for us, they fried bacon for themselves. Eating bacon when you could eat trout! It didn't make sense. But a week later, we found ourselves preferring bacon to trout.

Rainbow trout and caviar and canvasback duck are all right for a change; but for a good, steady diet, you can't eat trout. It doesn't make sense. But a week later, we found ourselves preferring bacon to trout.

A friend of mine feared he was going to have a nervous breakdown. He was worried, working to hard; couldn't relax; didn't take sufficient exercise. He didn't go to a nerve specialist, and he didn't go to his own doctor. Instead, he went to a general practitioner he had never seen before, a man who was classed as a "family doctor."

The doctor gave him just one piece of advice: To get a dog; relax and take exercise with the dog; make a pal of him.

That prescription might not fit the needs of everyone, but I am a firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment ought to have a dog. A dog knows more about the art of winning friends than all the philosophers and psychologists that have ever lived since the beginning of time.

Girls, would you like to know how to make a hit with almost any man? Here is the answer: Look at him carefully, with a bit of distrust in your eyes, and then remark: "You know, you remind me of what Lady Caroline said of Lord Byron."

Few men are going to be bored with a remark like that. They are not going to change the subject. That statement has suspense. It also has a literary and biographical tang. And you are tying it right down to the man you are talking to. It has a "me" slant to it that is highly important.

Pause and watch your impatient male inquirer: "What did Lady Caroline say about Lord Byron?"

The answer is "Lady Caroline said of Lord Byron was bold, bad and dangerous to know."

Secretly, girls, almost every man, even if he is 60 and shy and has dandruff, still likes to fancy himself as a bit bold, a bit bad and a bit dangerous.

Harold Donahue of London, Canada, told the other day that he telephoned his mother every day for the last 21 years before she died. How long has it been since you telephoned or wrote to your mother?

YOUR ITCHING SCALP
WHY are YOU still hesitating when the Examination is FREE?
Phone Home for Office Hours
Laclede 9053
A. G. CLINE
Scalp Specialist 3143A S. Grand

ADVERTISING
If Skin Trouble Torments You
Get relief with famous 30-year-old Black and White Ointment. A scientific formula with a proven dependable record. Trial size 10c. Large can 25c. Be sure to use Black and White Skin Soap first. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

THE BABY'S PARTY
It is impossible for very small children to manage paper napkins at the party and almost always some nice little suit or frock is stained by no protection. Make paper bibs out of strong crepe paper and reinforce at the top corners with adhesive tape, through which a hole can be pierced to accommodate ribbon ties. The youngsters will think it lots of fun to be dressed alike and much trouble avoided for the parents.

they went on and thought nothing more about it, the trivial incident completely forgotten.

Went on to the beach and rode far out to Malibu with the sound of the surf in their ears.

But it was Thursday night, not Wednesday night. Again she told Capt. Wyman that.

"I think we'll take Miss Roland out to Judge Kinney now," he said, paying not the slightest attention to her explanations. "We've wasted enough time as it is. Slight change of murder, Miss Roland."

He laughed at his own joke. The four policemen in the room laughed too, more heartily than he had, but the man in gray didn't laugh. He frowned as if he humor hurt him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1932.)

REMODEL BATHROOM and KITCHEN WALLS with VITROLITE STRUCTURAL GLASS
Estimates Without Obligation
Hadley-Dean GLASS COMPANY
CE. 5700 11th & Lucas

GEE, THESE GRAHAM DATE BISCUITS TASTE AS GOOD AS CAKE!

TRY THEM, MOTHER—SEE HOW EASY!

GRAHAM DATE BISCUITS
1 cup sifted flour 1 cup Graham flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder 1 cup date, pitted and cut
2½ teaspoons salt ½ cup milk (about)

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and Graham flour and mix well. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Note how easily combined Spry blends with your other ingredients.) Add dates and mix.

With a fork, stir in milk enough to make a soft, sticky dough. Drop from teaspoon on baking sheet greased with Spry, allowing about 2 inches between biscuits. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 1 dozen—beautifully light, tender and fine-grained. Spry blends with your other ingredients. Add dates and mix.

COOKING experts for 281 home-making schools say so. You will, too! And you'll find that Spry not only mixes easier but makes foods taste far better.

Pastries are flakier and more tender. Cakes are beautifully fine-grained and velvety. And the flavor simply amazes women who once thought you had to use the most expensive shortening to get good cake. Spry-fried foods are crisp, delicate, so digestible a child can eat them. Get Spry today. Try this new biscuit recipe.

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

RADIO PROGRAMS

Programs Tonight
On KSD.
KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 5: "Terry and the Pirates," serial.
At 5:15, "Dick Tracy," serial.
At 5:30, "Sportlights," with Roy Hackett and Frank Eschen.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6: Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Bill Wirtz's orchestra.
At 6:30, Charles Chan, serial.
At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties" program; Basin Street Blues Trio; Hal Bailey, baritone; Linda Raye and Dave Davidson's orchestra.
At 7: One Man's Family, serial.
At 7:15, "The Walrus" and his talk with "Ann" in an effort to bring about a reconciliation. This will be the principal episode in this evening's broadcast.
At 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
At 7:45, Fred Allen and Portland Van in Town Hall Tonight; Interview with Charles Wagner, said to be the world's most elaborately tattooed man.
At 8, "Your Hollywood Parade" program, with Jack Powell as master of ceremonies; Walter Houston as a playboy, "The Signal," whose theme is what might happen today if Lincoln returned; Bob Hope, comedian; Rosemary Lane and Al Goodman's orchestra.
At 8:15, Weather report. Sign off.
At 8:30, Armstrong's orchestra.
At 8:45, "Screen Test."

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At 7

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

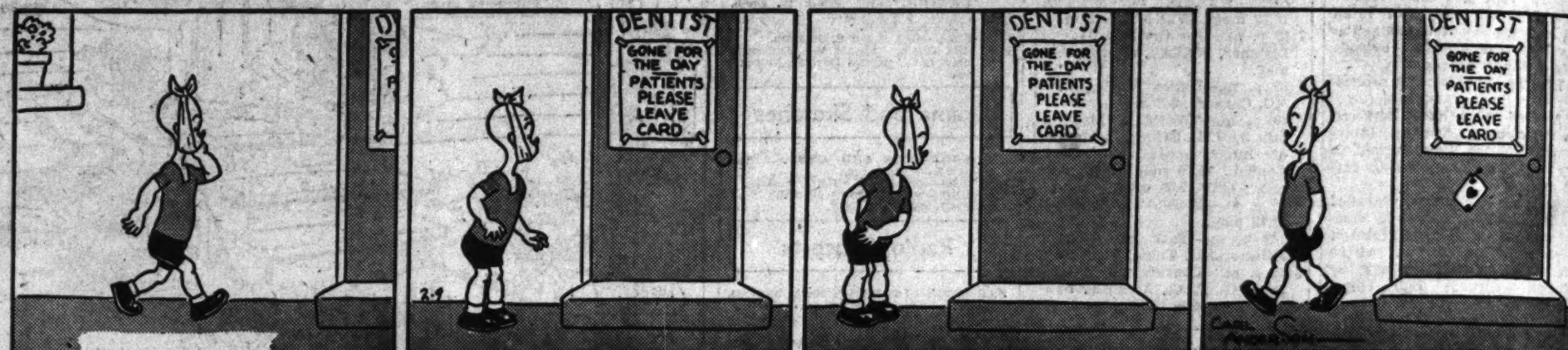
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Too Smart to Bite Twice!

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